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ANGLO-GERMAN HARMONY TOLD BY CHANCELLOR

Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg in Reichstag Speech Praises Policies of United Kingdom and Says Problems Being Solved

NO ALSATIAN ACTION

London Conference Work Said to Have Done Much More for Maintenance of Peace Than World Has Generally Known

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

BERLIN-Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg made his first speech yesterday in the Reichstag after the Zabern inrident. From the beginning it was obvious that the Socialists were alone in the proposal to withhold supplies as an do is a garage the boys have just fin-

Herr Scheidemann, who put forward their case, spoke with moderation and effect but Herr Bassermann, on behalf of the National Liberals, and Herr Spahn der of the Center, quickly dissociated mselves from his constitutional exition and it became evident that for the present at any rate nothing more

Previous to this the House had listened with close interest to the chancellor's review of the political situation in Eumore than the world generally supposed He began by explaining how much amanity owed to the conference in Lonon for the maintenance of peace. Germany had advocated adherence to the treaty of Bucharest because she believed on that basis the Balkan tangle could most easily be unraveled and as a result the Albanian question had been amicably settled and there was no reason to believe that the Aegean question uld not be settled equally amicably.

This had not prevented Germany from tiving full support to her allies, Austria mony with the views respecting Turkey- Dorchester via Fields Corner. in-Asia which had been put forward by

It is expected that a new organization position to M. Caillaux as prime minischinery Company and the Eppler companier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey. will be formed, called the Dorchester ter, but it is so strongly believed that pany until the decision to consolidate the was at liberty to say that all the Tunnel Association, to unite sentiment the ministry is really dominated by the nderstandings in the future.

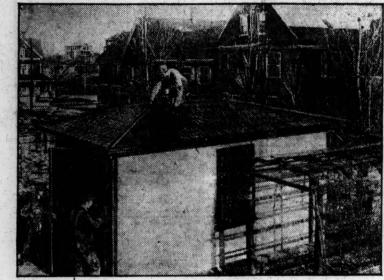
otiations with the United Kingdom Democratic Club. n this respect were more advanced than e which had lately been undertaken with France and most satisfactory prowas shown in the improved relaons of Germany and the United King- LIBERAL MARGIN n. Not only had the governments n able to reach a preliminary agree-nt respecting Bagdad railway but to their policy back into quiet paths which they had for a time strayed g to the misunderstandings which sprung up over colonial questions development of the trade of the

The economic questions they were solvor they were similarly solving in Unionists. and he would say to those who rded with skepticism a rapprochement between the two countries that it vote was never expected and the an-

ly marked, for the position of the counssary for them to concentrate their that they had done so. orts on maintaining Germany's conental position. At the same time in order to maintain this position, it was A. H. SMITH MADE necessary for the empire to extend and to protect its colonial and commercial position through the world.

ROBBINS TRUSTEE IS NAMED

BOSTON INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BOYS BUILD A REAL GARAGE HAD CLEAR FIELD, NEW CHIEF OF



Pupils building a house

FRANCE TO

FACE OPPOSITION

ate Republican Party Over

Foreign Policy of M. Cail-

PARIS-On Thursday the new minis-

There is an enormous mass of depu-

them have supported the three-years'

and few voted against the taxing of

It is understood that even on the ques

through by means of treasury bills, in-

All these questions, however, are more

FOR WOMEN FIXED

PORTLAND, Ore.-No woman em

loyed in the industrial occupations shall receive less than \$8.25 per week of 54

working hours, was the ruling today of

was not to be less than \$6 per week.

AT \$8.25 A WEEK

bring about M. Barthou's fall.

stead of the issue of rentes.

MINIMUM WAGE

try will face its opponents in the Cham-

foreign policy in the past.

Monitor from its European Bureau

laux-Loan May Fail

It is the aim of the Boston Industrial NEW MINISTRY School for Boys, William C. Crawford, master, to make the work of the school as practical as possible. An example of this and of the kind of work the pupils indication of their disapproval of the ished for Frank V. Thompson, assistant chancellor's conduct during the Alsatian superintendent of schools. It is in the rear of his residence at 84 Brooks street Brighton. Attack Looked for From Moder-

All the work from the original drawings to the final stroke of the paint brush was done by the boys of the school, the wood-working classes under Andrew Haswall and the sheet metal classes under Ellsworth M. Longfield.

DORCHESTER TO HOLD A TUNNEL ROUTE MEETING

Forty-Five Different Organizations Will Gather to Try to ber, and it is understood that the Moder-Agree on Direction for Line ate Republican party will at once open

With 45 social, business and political organizations represented, a mass meeting will be held next Monday night in Hamilton hall, Dorchester, to discuss the route of the proposed Dorchester tunnel. and Italy, or from working in utmost one group wants a tunnel via Dorchester tunnel. ter's fall from office in 1912, and that the supporters of M. Barthou's ministrial.

The crux avenue, another wants that route and try will probably do their best to force or Presented in the supporters of M. Barthou's ministrial. avenue, another wants that route and try will probably do their best to force President Winslow said the Consolof the eastern situation today was large-ly to be found in Asia Minor and Ger-at Dudley street, and a third group policy of the present finance minister. united with the Goodyear to form the many found herself in absolute har-wants a tunnel from Grove Hall to It is quite true that M. Caillaux, as United Shoe, and nothing was done

wers had repudiated aggressive de-in wards 16, 20, 24. Arrangements for finance minister, that M. Doumergue and The Mackay company was acquired on the meeting were made at a private ses-his colleagues may find their position a personal appeal to James J. Storrow. many had been largely devoted to sion of the Meeting House Hill Associaring all opportunity for economic tion at the residence of James B. Lan- debate is over. ders, in cooperation with the Ward 16

> The tunnel situation and the need of street improvements will be taken up.

IN SCOTCH TOWN OF WICK DOUBLED cialistic party, which helped them to

Special Cable to the Monitor from its tion of a loan, M. Caillaux will take up European Bureau a position different from that of the late LONDON-The declaration of the Wick ministry. The vote of the Chamber, poll seems to have been a surprise, even passing the bill for the creation of a new to the local Liberals, and is the cause of the greatest disappointment to the considerably smaller loan will be put MASONIC GRAND with the United Kingdom in Asia the greatest disappointment to the

That the Liberal majority should have been more than doubled on a decreased ould be wiser to let the past disappear nouncement of the figures, 1577 for the waits with considerable interest, and 1134 for the Unionist, Mr. Mackenzie, happen on Thursday next. that Sir Edward Carson had advised in the center of Europe made it them to consult the constituencies, and

N. Y. C. PRESIDENT

NEW YORK-A. H. Smith was today elected president of the New York Cen-ARLINGTON, Mass .- At the last tral lines, to succeed W. C. Brown, re- the state welfare commission, effective uller was appointed a member of the Jan. 1. The Lake Shore & Michigan of women workers was set at one year, Premier Asquith to members of the Napresident of that line,

BAY STATE COLLEGE MEN **EXAMINED FOR RHODES HONOR**

Candidates for the Rhodes scholarship Philadelphia, Olin Glenn Saxon, Har-at Oxford University, England, which is vard '14, of Garden City, L. I., and C. H. to be awarded for three years commencog October, 1914, will be considered this on at 4 o'clock by the committee

n parlors, Ford building. '
t the office of A. Lawrence Lowell,
ident of Harvard University, a memof the committee, it was said that

college men who have passed ex-

Howell, Trinity '12, of St. Marks school The committee consists of President Lowell, Dr. David Snedden, commissioner selection for Massachusetts in social of education for Massachusetts; Frederick C. Ferry, A. M., Harvard '95, dean of Williams College; William C. Hill, principal of the Springfield classical high school, and Endicott Peabody, S. T. D., selection of the scholar for this 1904, headmaster of the Groton school. Announcement is made that Robert probably would not be made at Manouncement is made that Robert Walston, Harvard '15, of St. Louis, Mo., also has passed preliminary examinations, qualifying from the state of Mis-

William M. Sullivan of Fall River ha ons in Latin, Greek and mathe-and who are eligible for the thip are P. F. Bliss of Amherst, Vivian Seldes, Harvard '14, of man.

UNITED SHOE CO. LUDLOW MAN SAYS PRESIDENT

Government Suit for Dissolution Says All Best Machines Were Controlled From the First

All the best machines used by manu facturers in the United States for welting, heeling, lasting and metal fastening were under the control of the United Shoe Machinery Company soon after its formation in 1899, according to Sidney W. Winslow, president of the company, today who was cross-examined by James A. Fowler, special assistant United States attorney-general, in the government's suit against the company on the ground that it violated the Sherman anti-trust act in the United States district court.

Mr. Winslow, who has been under the direct examination of Charles F. Choate, counsel for the company, during the past five days, testified that the defendant corporation had acquired control of all lasting machines but one at the time of its formation. The machine in question was the Seaver which was acquired the next year.

At this time Judge Putnam, who is one of three judges hearing the case, inter-rupted and called attention to the charge that the original formation of the company was an unlawful combination in restraint of trade. He asked counsel if the decision of the supreme court in the SOME ANXIETY SHOWN indictment presented to it, holding the original formation of the company lawful so far as it appeared from the pleadings, would prevent this court in the present trial from finding that the original formation of the company was an unlawful combination.

Attorney Fowler replied that the decision of the supreme court will not prevent this court from passing on the the attack by an attempt to corner the facts. He said the court in the present ministry over M. Caillaux's lapse in the case was to determine the facts as distinguished from the pleadings.

Judge Putnam said that Mr. Fowler was correct. The court, he said, was to ties who have no appreciation of the determine as to the legality of the forpolicy which caused the finance minis- mation of the company on the facts so ter's fall from office in 1912, and that the whole question was open at this

finance minister, occupies a very different about acquiring the Mackay Shoe Maone of considerable difficulty, before the The object, he said, was to broaden the field of the United Shoe by manufactur-It is not as if they were all united on ing metal fastening machines. The Epthe great questions of the day. Some of pler was acquired later.

GARDENING URGED West and Northwest. rentes, whilst the majority supported it.

Neither are they at one on the subject of electoral reform, on which question Representative John E. Beck of Chelthey are in direct opposition to the sosea has filed a petition and bill with the clerk of the House that it shall be lawful for any man who maintains a garden appurtenant to his house for the purpose of raising flowers, fruit or vegetables for the use of his household, and not for sale to work in the same on Sundays.

LODGE MEETING

Members of the Grand Lodge of into the past and to pay regard only to the mutual confidence of the present.

The path of German policy was clear
The path of German policy was

BRITISH PREMIER EXPLAINS **NEW LAND POLICY TO LEADERS**

11/2 hours each to unfold.

Roughly summarized, the policy ex-plained by Mr. Asquith resolved itself

into the following points: New minis-try of land to take the place of the ex-

isting government departments; for the

farmer fair rents, security of tenure,

compensation for disturbance and amend-

ment of the game laws; for the agricul-

tural laborer minimum wage and pro-

vision of cottages with security of tenure,

and also facilities for the acquisition of

ities the power to obtain ground; for the

LONDON-In the presence of the leaders of the party the new liberal land seting of the selectmen, William A. signed. His election was made effective within 60 days. The apprentice period policy was explained Tuesday night by the charged on strike. ard of trustees of the Robbins Me-Southern directors also elected Mr. Smith during which time the minimum wage tional Liberal Club. The scene was a premier's speech was undoubtedly masterly and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and the reinstatement of the men was James Huchen and the reinstance a remarkable one, of enthusiasm perhaps

> Lectures of prominent men and authorities in different fields are often printed in the Monitor and nearly in full. The pleasure of reading such a lecture is nearly as great as hearing it, oftentimes, and if a copy containing such a report be sent to a friend interested in that subject it will be much appreciated.

STAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

STATE GRANGE

Mr. Winslow Testifying in Edward E. Chapman, Former Master, L. R. Smith Overseer of the police to prevent her.

COURT MAKES RULING MR. GILBERT STEWARD hall.

Edward E. Chapman of Ludlow, former worthy overseer, was elected worthy master of the Massachusetts state grange at the morning session of the forty-first annual meeting in Tremont worthy lecturer.

SYLVIA PANKHURST LYNN RECOUNTS ARRESTED AFTER LONDON MEETING

LONDON-Sylvia Pankhurst was rearrested last night in Shoreditch after addressing a meeting to which she had Worthy Overseer. Is Elected obtained admission in spite of the efforts

Announcement that a new bodyguard and Mrs. G. S. Ladd Lecturer would prevent her arrest proved, however, fallacious, as this was effected with very little trouble by detectives outside the

NOBEL PRIZE FOR SENATOR ROOT

(By the Cnited Press)

CHRISTIANIA, Norway-Senator Eli-Temple today. He received 315 votes to hu Root of New York was today desig-135 obtained by E. Van Richardson, nated for the Nobel peace prize for 1912. The prize for 1913 was awarded to Sena-Leslie R. Smith of Hadley was elected tor Henri la Fontaine of Brussels, forworthy treasurer, Mrs. George S. Ladd mer president of the Permanent Peace (Continued on page nine, column five)

Bureau at Berne, Switzerland.

DEMAND FOR FEDERAL WIRE OWNERSHIP CALLED NATIONAL

Postmaster-General Burleson Says Question Is Being Investigated and That He Will Have Something to afternoon. Sav About It in Annual Report of His Department ance of the saloon by a majority of 276

WASHINGTON-That there is a con- open on the problem. I have talked it certed demand from every section of the over with the President and he also United States for public ownership of takes this position. We are investigattelephone and telegraph lines was stated ing. I shall have something to say by Postmaster-General Burleson today. About the subject in my annual report. He visited the White House, and on leaving stated that there was no intention on uels, head of the English postal system, the part of the administration to act on this subject. And we are having an hastily on the subject.

"The question is very broad," he said. of these utilities made in other countries. Yet there is a widespread feeling that this step should be the logical successor over for the government property valued to the parcels post and our improved at from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000 we postal system. The people want the must make haste slowly. When I am best, and naturally they desire the speed- ready to make a recommendation on this iest methods of communication. We are subject I desire to be able to do so in the only nation that does not have con- such a manner that it will meet with the trol, at least in part, of these utilities.

"So far as I am concerned, my view is party." CHICAGO TAKING

STEPS TO CARE

FOR UNEMPLOYED CHICAGO-Municipal employment of the winter was to be urged on Mayor Harrison today by his commission on the

inemployed. the commission were that the city should for women. provide at least one substantial meal a

DR. SHAW GIVES PRESIDENT CREDIT

approval of the members of my own

NEW YORK-President Wilson has one more for the cause of woman suffrage than any other President, said the the unemployed collecting in Chicago for Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, head of the National Woman Suffrage Association, today, epitomizing the result achieved at Washington, when she headed the delegation which asked the Other recommendations agreed to by President to declare for the franchise

She added that, with the opposition day for every man in Chicago who needs of some southern members of his party it, that the municipal lodging house in Congress opposed to woman suffrage, service bill and others have opposed it. LEGALIZED SUNDAY should be enlarged and that some steps she thinks the President does not now be taken to prevent the influx from the think it expedient to add the woman suffrage issue to the situation.

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE FOR DUBLIN BY ENGLISH WORKERS

Larkin Policy in Favor Is Vetoed by Vote Representing ed mayor by 476 plurality, formed Alderman Arthur Withington running second. 2,280,000 Trades Unionists Against 203,000, Following Animated Verbal Contest Between Leaders

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau against 203,000. The battle was fought out during the LONDON-Yesterday, after a debate

be elected. There is a large attendance. the Dublin workers was vetoed by a vote reservation, while they struck back at

When the excitement caused by the struggle has passed away it will be easier to arrive at a clear understanding of its significance. Meanwhile Mr. Larkin is returning to Dublin to carry on the Monitor from its European Bureau The extraordinary confidence of the hand, are determined to bring about Langley, Sam Sargent, William F. Run-party in their chief culminated in a peace in Dublin without sacrificing men nells.

> terly and though he started with the reinstatement of the men was James Hughes; ward 5, Arthur P. Brown; ward humorous declaration that land reform was not a subject for the employment of vivacious treatment he succeeded in the succeed delivering one of the most luminous come to between the Northwestern Rail- umn 3621 to 2999. William H. Colbert. speeches he has ever given and one so way and their men on strike in Dublin, candidate for reelection as director of concisely conceived as to draw from Mr. with the result that, it is stated, the public health, lost to Thomas J. Lally. Lloyd-George the declaration that he had North Wall sevice will be resumed im- Wallace L. Gifford was reelected direcsucceeded in compressing into 45 minutes mediately in full. what it had taken him five speeches of

NEPONSET FIRM TO

Coffin Valve Company of Neponset, Mass., thereby being elected to the other two for furnishing service gates for the Ele-phant Butte dam, Rio Grande irrigation project, New Mexico. The contract price small holdings and farms; for municipal- is \$23,248.

public, improvements on easier terms, and for the town leaseholder resurvey of existing housing conditions and a complete overhauling of the present leasehold system with a view to the strengthening of tenants rights.

NAMES WEST POINT CANDIDATES WASHINGTON—Representative R. B. Stevens of New Hampshire has named as his candidates for West Point Onslow S. Rolfe of Concord and Alfred M. Whittenants rights.

LICENSE VOTE ON SATURDAY

Temperance Forces of Shoe City Still Have Hopes as Result of the Small Margin of 58 Votes Out of a Total of 15,000 Cast

AT POLLS IN 16 CITIES

Independent Beats Republican for Mayor of Newton-Reelection of Chief Executives the Rule-Referendums Are Accepted

Recount of the votes cast in the nunicipal election at Lynn will take place Saturday at 2 p. m. as the result of yesterday's returns, which gave that city license by a margin of 58 ballots out of 15,718. Application for the recount was made to the city clerk by Freeman H. Newhall, secretary of the Lynn No-License League. There must be 10 signatures from each ward and the applica-tion returned to the city clerk by Friday

Newburyport voted against a continu-

Elections in 16 cities were held vesterday. The margin in some cities for nolicense showed gains, while in others it showed losses that about balanced.

There were numerous interesting results in the elections. In Newton Edwin O. Childs, Jr., running independently, but backed by the Democrats and Progressives, won over the Republican candiinvestigation of government ownership date, Allston Burr, by a majority of 180. Worcester Republicans reelected Mayor "When we begin to think of taking George M. Wright, and continue in control of the city government.

Lowell was the only city to refuse a mayor another term, while chief executives were reelected in Chelsea, Chicopee, Everett, Lawrence, Malden, Melrose,

Newburyport, Woburn and Worcester. All of those cities that voted on the referendums pertaining to the promotion of call firemen and the workingmen's compensation act for city employees accepted both by substantial majorities.

A record vote was polled in Lynn on the license question. 7888 ballots being cast for liceuse as against 7830 votes for no-liceuse. Last year's majority of 772 for "no" was turned into a 58 majority for "license." Interest in this contest was the keenest shown at any municipal

election in Lynn for years. George A. Cornet won the election for commissioner of public property, defeating Dennis J. Dincen by a majority of 1636. Thomas Campbell, 2d, water commissioner, was reelected over George Nichols by a majority of 1943. Dr. Nathaniel P. Breed and Dr. Myra D. Allen Ruppel were elected to the school board. There was no mayoral election in Lynn, Mayor George H. Newhall holding over for another year.

Newburyport's chief contest was on the icense question, a vigorous campaign having been made. A majority of 3 for license in 1912 was changed this year to 276 majority for no-license. Mayor Hiram H. Landford was reelect-

Others elected were:

Aldermen-Ward 1, Norman J. Tilton, 1400; ward 2, *Carl C. Emery, 1729; ward 3, Forest C. Shepperson, 1428; ward 4, William J. Cusack, 1585; ward 5, Charles H. Lord, 1120; wards 6, John Bohaker,

Alderman-at-large-Paul T. Winkley

*No opposition.

Common council-Ward 1, Albert 1. him with an equal absence of reticence. Atkinson, Samuel F. Harris, Harlan E. When the excitement caused by the Thurlow; ward 2, W. Lunt Bartlett, Jo-

School committee-Ward 1, Horton C. The opinion was expressed yesterday Stevens; ward 2, Chester G. Menut; ward

tor of public property over Marcus Shea. John A. Deery won the contest for school committeeman, defeating Lewis A. Bridg-

BUILD DAM GATES In Beverly, Alderman-at-Large Willard O. Wylie was reelected and, receiving WASHINGTON—The secretary of the interior has authorized the reclamation service to execute contracts with the second and Louis S. Smith was third, positions as aldermen-at-large.

Others elected were:
Ward aldermen—Ward 1, Harvey J,
Ferrier, 395; 2, John B. Goldsmith, 277
(reelected); 3, Martin R. Lane, 317 (reelected); 4, Howard V. Winchell, 288; 5, C. Arthur Foster, 325; 6, Caleb Loring,

School committee Elected at large, Mrs. Mary B. Smith; ward I, Dr. Nor-(Continued on page nine, column one)

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LESS SECRECY, CRY IN EUROPE AS WAR RESULT

People in Many Countries Said Bulgaria has "come down to the sea"

CHANGES' FORESEEN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-When, some 400 years ago, the old navigator Magellan finally sucmemory of many storms, and the sudden calm which surrounded him as he launched out into the new ocean caused nople in triumph after a siege of many him to call it the Pacific.

European politics have for many long ruined walls of Kavalla, has lost both those conquests and much more besides. months, piling up into years, been toiling Greece is being forced to evacuate south in many storms, and they continued so ern Albania, Montenegro has long since of writing. And then suddenly, and not Servia stands balked of her great ambia little unexpectedly, the ship of the tion, a "window on the sea." concert sailed out into smooth water.

many "seats of anxiety" came messages settled. These, however, may be reof settlement actual or imminent. A garded as domestic questions, if any Graeco-Turkish treaty is initialed at question in the near east can ever be Athens, a Montenegrin and Servian said to be domestic. What of the wider boundary question is finally settled at issues? Belgrade, whilst even from Albania, al- In his Guildhall speech Mr. Asquith, that the Italians are abating their de- generation past one of the main preoccumands, and that consequently matters pations of European diplomacy had been are that much nearer a settlement.

in flames from coast to coast, and every country in Europe, faced with, as a fait declared that the one feature in the inaccompli, the thing they had greatly feared for 40 years, hurriedly took stock which it was possible to look back upon mation as to those of their neighbors, those apprehensions had been completely and accepted invitations to conference falsified. with swords under their cloaks. Since most wonderful of all views the "pros- after the treaty of Berlin. pect of Europe" will naturally look round and note in what respects the

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"The Whip," 7:45.
CASTLE—"Sag Harbor," 2:10, 8:10.
COLONIAL—"Lady of the Slipper," 8.
HOLLIS—Mme. Nazimova, 810.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
MAJESTIC—"The Great Adventure," 8:15.
PARK—"Stop Thief," 8:20.
PLYMOUTH—"The Broad Highway," 8:10.
SHUBERT—"A Thousand Years Ago," 8:15.

BOSTON CONCERTS

Friday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., sighth Symphony rehearsal, Josef Hofmann, soloist; Jordan hall, 8:15 p. m., concert by Miss Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift and assisting artists.
Saturday, Symphony hall, 8 p. m., eighth Symphony concert, Josef Hofmann, soloist.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

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ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."
BELASCO—David Warfield.
BOOTH—"Prunella."
BRONX—"The Prodigal Judge."
COHAN—"Potash and Perimutter."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
ELLIOTT—"Things that Count."
EMPIRE—Miss Ethel Barrymore
GLOBE—"Madcap Duchess."
HARRIS—Louis Mann.
HUDSON—"Gen. John Regan."
KNICKERBOCKER—"Rachel."
LIBERTY—"Sweethearts."
LYCEUM—Miss Elsie Ferguson.
NEW—AMSTERDAM—"The Little Cafe."
REPUBLIC—"Temperamental Journey."
SHUBERT—Forhes-Robertson.
THIRTY-NINTH—"At Bay."
WALLACKS—Cyril Maude.

CHICAGO

FINE ARTS—Repertory.
GARRICK—William Hodge.
LYMPIC—"Stop Thief."
POWERS—"The Pour Little Rich Girl."

to Be Making Demand That at Dedeagatch, Greece has spread along the Aegean littoral to Kavalla, Servia They Be Given Hand in Direc- has once again incorporated in her bor tion of Affairs of the World ders large tracts of the lands ruled by Tsar Dushan, and Montenegro, although forbidden Scutari, has added many fertile stretches of country to her hungry uplands.

So much for the gains. What of the losses? Or rather what of the grievances that are left behind? They have been often recounted, much discussed, too often and too much, but they are, reeded in steering his weather worn whether we like it or not, part and vessel through the strait which today parcel of the European problem until bears his name, he carried with him the they are settled. A summary, therefore, is not without its value and even neces

Bulgaria, whose troops entered Adria long months and whose King was photo-The navigators on the troubled seas of graphed standing triumphantly on the to toil, right up almost to the moment been obliged to evacuate Scutari, and

All have given in with a bad grace, and it cannot be contended that any one of Following fast upon one another, from the questions alluded to have been really

hough still a danger zone, comes word after very justly pointing out that for a to prevent the reopening of the eastern Just 12 months ago the Balkans were question, in the belief that this could not of their resources, eagerly sought infor- with unqualified gratification was that

It is true enough, of course. The war that time much history has been written, was circumscribed and the treaty of Lon- as many things have happened which men don and the treaty of Bucharest and all allow them to be the chief sufferers in advent of the police is always the approwould be glad to forget, and although, the other treaties have been signed, but the economic struggle which is going priate finish of every scene in their at that meeting which declared that if as the foremost statesman of one of the no one believes for a moment that the greatest powers concerned put it quite eastern question is settled. Every one recently, it is too soon to draw up the who knows anything of its histor recog-debtor and creditor account, yet in this nizes clearly enough that it is only period of calm, those interested in that closed, just as it was closed once before sizes to suit the feet of every school usual carter, is seen driving his wagon- discussed that matter for a moment.

The larger clouds are below the horizon, it is true, but the "hog back" of outlook has been permanently changed. many of them can be seen from the least eminence, the islands, and their owner. The work of fitting them to the chileminence, the islands, and their ownership, Armenia and her crying need of reform, Asia-Minor and the "coming partition." These are a few of them, and any amount of pleasure to the children. demeanor of the laboring people. Since as the democratic observer of any country looks back upon the history of the are being received there also, and at port union officials, they show a quiet all knew that three fourths of the invear that is past, one outstanding fact least 1000 children are fed there every determination, not aggressive except cannot fail to strike him with unpleasant morning before they go to school; the when aroused, polite but free. The which at every turn in events popular opinion has been at variance with official this only supplies some of the children not have dared to say "no" to any one threat, however, of the resolution extended the control of the control o action and attitude.

namely, the almost complete voicelessness of the peoples of Europe in the
management of their foreign affairs. In
the Balkans during the year that is the Balkans during the year that is Sunday. Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., song past, to quote once again the British recital by Mme. Marie Rappold, soprano, and Emilio de Gorgoza, baritone. prime minister, thousands of lives have been sacrificed, millions of treasure have been spent, vast tracts of territory have been devastated, things have been done Wednesday, 8 p. m., "Monna Vanna."
Friday, 8 p. m., "Aida."
Saturday, 2 p. m., "Thais"; 8 p. m., "Barber of Seville."
Suuday, 8 p. m., concert by artists of spera company. clysm? How much did the common citizen of any of the countries directly or remotely concerned know of the imme-diate reasons for the outbreak, or the long train of official intrigue which led

up to it? In Italy, i Russia, in Austria-Hungary, in England, the people might repudiate the policy as much as they had a mind to, but diplomacy "whispering behind the arras" carried the day in every case. The immediate result of the ling when finished will seat from 4000 reuth of the Drama" will at last be Morocco incident in France was the abolition forever of the secret treaty. Denished with all the best modern technical appliances goes without saying. It at least this "beggarly right," that it will serve not only as a theater in the should know, at any rate, what its rul- accepted sense of the word, but as a Reasonable prices are to prevail in the ers had done. For a time it seemed as festhalle such as all other big German new house, a good seat with a perfect were able to carry out their ridicfilous ripes of the sense of the word, but as a Reasonable prices are to prevail in the ming up the situation, "if these men new house, a good seat with a perfect were able to carry out their ridicfilous ripes of the sense of the word, but as a reasonable prices are to prevail in the ming up the situation, "if these men new house, a good seat with a perfect were able to carry out their ridicfilous ripes of the sense of the word, but as a reasonable prices are to prevail in the ming up the situation, and the sense of the word, but as a reasonable prices are to prevail in the ming up the situation, and the sense of the word, but as a reasonable prices are to prevail in the ming up the situation, and the sense of the word, but as a reasonable prices are to prevail in the ming up the situation, and the sense of the word, but as a reasonable prices are to prevail in the ming up the situation, and the sense of the word, but as a reasonable prices are to prevail in the ming up the situation, and the sense of the word, but as a reasonable prices are to prevail in the sense of the word, but as a reasonable prices are to prevail in the sense of the word, but as a reasonable prices are to prevail in the situation, and the sense of the word in the

conclusions, if the facts are placed before as a coming issue

As far as territorial change is con- Balkan war has proved anything, it has him, as these highly placed but narcerned, attention is naturally centered proved this, that foreign policy is still rowly trained persons to whom he unon the Balkans. The Turk has not gone today where almost all policy was in the questioningly confides the negotiation of from Europe. The crescent still shines days of the Stuarts, namely, amongst his affairs with foreign powers, the on the top of the Hagia Sophia, and the "mysteries of state" requiring "study and secrety."

Turkish troops still patrol the streets of Adrianople, but west and north of the Nevertheless signs of awakening are moment.

Enos Midia line of notorious memory not altogether wanting. There are the Balkans are once again under Chrismany agencies at work which are tending in Sofia, where one should specially exing to compel to greater openness, pect to find it, but in every town and "Democracy and foreign affairs" has village in almost any country, are to John Redmond in Address at ecome a question. As a recent writer be found evidences of a growing demand on the subject has forcibly put it, if on the part of the people for a larger only the citizen of education and intelli-gence would shake himself free from the affairs. Every fresh complication threatsuperstition with which custom has in-ening war, or eventually bringing it vested the functions of the diplomatist, about, carries the demand nearer to the if only he could be brought to under- point of accomplishing its purpose, and stand that the mental powers of those it cannot be doubted that one of the engaged in diplomacy are really no effects of the troubles of the last 12 greater than his own, and that he is months has been to fix the question more quite as well able to arrive at sound than ever definitely in the world's politics

CHILDREN OF DUBLIN FITTED. OUT WITH FOOD AND CLOTHING



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Miss Larkin with boys and girls dressed in clothes sent from England

(Special to the Monitor)

dren of Dublin are occupying the atten- to the feelings of the passers by. well as Ireland just now, for to on, is repugnant to every humane

child, was a great event. They were sent from a great cooperative society dren was being carried on with great or the "first pink" or the "final buff." the use of many luxuries and even zeal at Liberty hall recently, and giving

grounds of hundreds of lively little per-DUBLIN, Ireland-As already reported sons who carry out in play the doings Carson presided. The Nationalist leader Burma on the other, and under corresin the Monitor cable despatches, the chil- of their elders, without the least regard first of all pointed out that there were pondingly wide divergencies of manufac-

play. It is always the children who the home rule bill were passed, those first catch sight of the so-called "scab" present would refuse to pay taxes. He who is doing somebody else's work, or would ask his audience to bear with The arrival of 1000 pairs of boots of of the employer who, instead of the him while, as seriously as he could, he load of goods, and due notice is given to Unlike the case of England, the indithe neighborhood. No incident of the rect taxes of Ireland constituted more crowded street escapes the notice of the than 70 per cent of the whole. In order

A noticeable change has come over the necessities. Large quantities of warm clothing they decided to stand with the transforce, and that is the uniformity with breakfast consists of hot cocoa and milk, greatest change has come over the girls of this tax which was not so deducted for there are many more than 1000 with any air of authority. They now All the happenings of the past 12 whose parents are out of employment. are more determined than the men, they months have gone to prove once again the children of Dublin cannot be over-that which the Morocco "incident" looked. Some of the wide streets which give in to their leaders, even if they brought so prominently into light, in former times were the fashionable were told to go back to work under the

IS TO SEAT 5000 PERSONS

(Special to the Monitor) at Potsdam has come to naught on account of difficulties concerning the ground, his plan for organizing a vast with as much expedition as possible.

It is not proposed to erect a new buildas a theater. Herr Schumann and Professor Reinhardt are working hand in hand with the assistance of one of

least 80 performances during the winter BERLIN, Germany-While Prof. Max with his Deutsches Theater Company. Reinhardt's scheme of building a great He will select for preference "mass" theater in the form of a Festspielhaus plays, such as "Konig Oedipus," "Julius Caesar," "Wallenstein" and similar works that demand a colossal stage to do them undertaking in Berlin is to be fulfilled full justice. It is also intended to produce Goethe's "Faust" in a festive dress such as has never yet been seen, and bill, every penny of all the taxes of Ireing, but to rearrange Schumann's circus for this Dr. Richard Strauss has promised to write some new music.

view of the stage being obtainable for and fantastic proposal of refusing to the moderate sum of 2.50 marks. if other countries were going to follow cities possess.

the example of the republic, but if the Herr Reinhardt undertakes to give at the moderate sum of 2.50 marks.

ULSTER'S PLAN NOT TO PAY ITS TAX CRITICIZED

British Treasury, Not Ireland "We have a hand for the grasp of

CALLED RIDICULOUS

NORTHAMPTON, Eng.—John Redmond, M. P., addressed a large meeting FIRST PAPER PULP in the Corn Exchange, Northampton, recently; E. Lewis, chairman of the local Liberal Association, presided. Mr. Redmond declared that he was in the happy position of being able to speak with absolute confidence as to the future.

The home rule bill, in a few short months, would be the law of the land, and their opponents, beaten in argument, beaten at the polls, might make up their minds once for all that there the bill passing into law next session.

Turning to consider the position in ous enterprise. Ulster, Mr. Redmond said that he often Mr. Raitt, cellulose expert, considers destroyed the home rule bill. If by is it lacks strength and firmness.

There is a large opening for a strong of violence and rebellion, a small minor-long fibered pulp having some of the qualithe inevitable, and, according to their showing, justifiable action of the five Mr. Raitt has analyzed many of these

held in Belfast, over which Sir Edward tending from Sind on the one hand to many notable absentees from that meet-The processions, meetings, speeches ing, and that whilst it passed a resolution of many kind hearts in England and picketings of the workers are all tion condemning home rule, it did not shortly to be established at Lucknow with

A resolution, however, had been passed

As to the remaining 25 or 30 per cent of the taxation which was direct, they tended to all taxes, and consequently included the succession and stamp du ties. As to the succession duties, he very much doubted if there could be any succession to property unless they were paid, while a refusal to pay stamp duties would practically bring business

to a standstill. The banks would be prevented from issuing banknotes, from paying checks or promissory notes, or bills of exchange, whilst the Belfast merchant could not sue any one, or if he did sue he could not succeed because he would have to rely on a document which was unstamped.

The climax of the whole matter, however, Mr. Redmond insisted, was seen when they remembered that the whole object of this passive resistance was to cripple the Irish Parliament, and when they further remembered that, according to the provisions of the home rule land were to be paid, not to the Irish Parliament at all but to the British treasury, and that the revenues of the Thus Professor Reinhardt's idea, so Irish Parliament were not to be dewas to be paid over to the Irish exadmitted to the theater of the 5000. chequer quite irrespective of the amount

Irish Parliament is concerned, they would not be a penny the worse."

Turning, in conclusion, to the ques tion of settlement by consent, Mr. Redmond said that they would welcome with open arms a settlement of the question in this way, but they were not going to sacrifice in the moment of victory the fruits of their long battle. "And," he added, "if I might summarize Northampton Says Result of the position of the home rule party towards our opponents at this moment, Action Would Fall Entirely on

friendship, But another to make them quake,

and they are welcome to whichsoever It pleases them best to take."

MILL IN INDIA SOON TO BE STARTED

(Special to the Monitor) CALCUTTA, India-A report has late been issued, under the auspices of the Indian Forest Records, upon the exploitation of the savannah grasses of India as material for the production of paper pulp. Hitherto no wood paper pulp has ever was no power on earth that could stop likely that pulp made from bamboo will shortly be put on the market by indigen-

wondered if responsible men ever thought that bamboo pulp is admirably suited for of what the effect of the present atti- the manufacture of 50 per cent of all the tude of Ulster Unionists would be if, paper consumed in India, but for the bet-by any ill fate, they had their will and ter classes of paper it is not so useful,

ity of men were able to overawe Parlia- ties which at present can only be obment and the throne, and to destroy a tained by the use of expensive linen and home rule bill which had at its back cotton rag, and there is good feason to the majority of the people of these believe that such an article can be supislands, did responsible men, he asked, plied by several of the coarse savannah ever think what would be, in that case, grasses common to so much of the waste

sixths of the Irish people who demand grasses, and has isolated eight of them which he considers preeminently suitable Mr. Redmond then went on to crit- for the purpose indicated. These eight cize the recent meeting of business men species are found over a wide area exturing facilities, labor and freight costs. mimicked by the children, and the pass a resolution to make war upon it. a view to supplying the various paper is expected that this will impart a stimulus to the paper making industry.





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GERMAN EXPORTS SHOW AN INCREASE

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-The value of the imports into Germany from other countries for the month of October was 930,-080,000 marks as against 956,800,000 marks in October, 1912, while the value of the exports was 895,200,000 marks as compared with 824,800,000 marks in October, 1912. For the 10 months ending October 31 the imports amounted in value to 8,803,700,000 marks and the exports to 8,317,800,000 marks as compared with 8,825,900,000 marks and 7,222,800,-000 marks respectively.



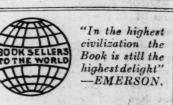
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Irish Strike End Lies With Larkin, Say Employers

EUROPE ACCORDS six months to the representatives of the cially, but apply to Christians as well. It must be finally noted that Austria- DUBLIN LEADER **MUHAMMADANS** FAIR TREATMENT

Conditions Under Which Sultan's Subjects Live in the Balkans, Bosnia Hertzegovina and Russia Described in Paris Paper

PLACED IN OFFICES

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS, France—A special article in the Temps, signed Philippe Millet, deals with the position of Muhammadans in European countries. It is written with the intention of contrasting the treatment meted out to the Muhammadan population of Algeria, with the condions under which Muhammadans live in the Balkans, in Bosnia Hertzegovina, and

In the latter country, in which there are, according to the 1897 census, 13,906,-972 Muhammadans, the same penal laws apply to them as to the Orthodox Russians, and there are no special taxes levied on the Muhammadans.

Religious persecution in Russia does not touch the Tartar; it is directed at the Jew and the Polish Catholic. In Bulgaria, Servia and Greece, the conditions are equally fair. Religious equality, equal political rights, tribunals in common with the rest of the population, and no special taxation characterize the Balkan regime for Muhammadans.

In Bosnia Hertzegovina the conditions are worthy of special study by any European power with Muhammadan subjects. For this reason M. Millet has given a detailed account of the methods of Austria in dealing with the Muhammadans Parliament. of her dependency. The Muhammadans that does not prevent them from being

1,898,044 inhabitants. Broadly speaking, measures of economy. it may be said that they live under the same regime as the remainder of the inhabitants. There are no taxes levied on estimates, and also by the inadequate SOUTH AUSTRALIA Muhammadans which are not levied on discussion in the House of Commons or Christians. The Muhammadan section the estimates in general. Not only the of the population is represented politi- public but the members were kept in cally in the same manner as the Cath- the dark as to the details of the exolics, and the members of the Orthodox penditure.

The Diet consists of 92 members of France, they were to have a deficit of whom 72 are elective. Among the non- £50,000,000 to £60,000,000 or an income elective members are 16 ecclesiastics, representing the heads of all the sects recognized in Bosnia Hertzegovina. The 72 tax of 4s in the pound like Japan. As a beginning he thought two dreadnoughts speech in the House of Assembly rently. This was the seventh budget elective members are elected by a sys- Lord Welby moved a resolution to the tem based partly on universal suffrage effect that the expenditure on armaments had an inspiring story of the progress and partly on copyhold tenure. The was excessive and was based on fear, not made by the state during the last finanelectors are divided into three wards.

according to value of property, is divided country. There was an undertow against into two classes; the first class com- progress in an organization comsisting of prises Muhammadans paying at least politicians, admirals, generals, the Krupp mate. The actual expenditure for the 140 kronen of land taxes, and the second, brotherhood throughout the world, and same period was £4,330,282, thus leavof highly taxed persons, comprising those journalists, and when they wanted ex- ing a surplus of £176,416. persons who pay direct taxes amounting penditure they created a panic which not to 500 kronen a year, as well as those only terrified the public, but ministers revenue act of 1906 this amount was ap-

class, and 13 (one Muhammadan, four Barnes, M. P., seconded and D. M. Mason, Croatians and eight Serbs) by the second. M. P., supported the resolution, which The second ward is that of the towns was carried. and is represented by 20 deputies of the whom nine are Muhammadans. The to the reduction of naval expenditure, elections take place under the universal merchant shipping and peaceful commerce

try districts, elects, by means of universal conference urges the government to offrage, 34 deputies, of whom nine are abolish prize money without further Muhammadans. The Diet consists of 36 delay. Orthodox Serbs, 29 Muhammadans, 21 Catholic Croats, and two Jews. Repre- he said, might make an officer a million sentatives of the three important relig- aire if Great Britain were at war. The jous denominations of the country take German Emperor did not allow prize it in turns for six months to preside over money to go into private pockets; it the Diet, and since the presidency gives went to the relief of taxation. What Mr. precedence to the holder of the office, the Churchill had done was a violation of Catholic archbishop and the Orthodox metropolitan give place for a period of was abolished. W. H. Dickinson, M. P.,

tensive disciplinary powers. It can impose fines and imprisonment for a period of six months. But these measures are from 120 to 150 avail themselves of this STRIKE DURATION

It is true that in Bosnia Hertzegovina Hungary further shows her liberal spirit the administration possesses fairly extensive disciplinary powers. It can imprive the full permission to make IS BLAMED FOR



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Congestion of timber at the North Wall station, Dublin, during strike

LONDON MEETING PROTESTS GREAT ARMAMENT BURDEN

Conference on National Expenditure Adopts Resolution
That Disbursements in Preparation for War Are Excessive and Not Strengthening the Power of Country lock by "terrorizing men into going on

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A conference on national carried. expenditure was held in the Westminster Palace hotel recently, Sir Herbert Leon presiding. Among others present were efficiency in the civil service or social joined the Irish Transport Union. Earl Russell, Lord Welby, Sir Sydney Ol- reform. G. W. E. Russell seconded the

number 612,137 out of a population of to try to induce the government to take

They had been stirred to make the ap peal by the yearly increase in the navy Spending must decrease unless, like

reason, and that it was weakening and cial year to relate. The first ward, that of the franchise not strengthening the power of the with a certain amount of of Parliament. He recollected six panies plied to the redemption of the public of the kind with the same class of fables debt, the total of the accumulated surpluses, of whom five (all of them Mulays produced, the public was gulled July 1, 1906, being £2,202,906. madans) are elected by the first and capital destroyed. George N.

at sea should be freed from liability to increasing taxation so as to replenish The third ward, consisting of the coun-capture in time of war, and that this depleted treasury would be necessary.

Under the present law, the Imperator,

HOME RULE BILL PROTECTS MINORITY, SAYS IOHN BURNS

MELTON MOWBRAY, Eng. - John land and the empire. Burns, M. P., president of the local government board, addressed a large meeting form, had disappeared as the result of its held in the Corn Exchange, Melton Mow- inherent contradictions. The more the brav, under the auspices of the Melton leaders of the Conservative party realized Division Liberal Association.

these days of international discord and Ireland when home rule came into operaunnecessary armament, Mr. Burns said, tion. was that it kept the country out of war In regard to land, if Unionists had and out of useless expenditure. It had nothing better to propose than a commisconsolidated South Africa by giving it sion they were gravelled for an appeal home rule and it intended to apply the to the public. If that was their only

If Ireland secured home rule, as she insurance act, appointed by the Tories, an would, time, patience, toleration, and the wisdom would secure the rest, he said. structed but not opposed. Again there with Mr. Redmond, he wished for a was to be a committee to inquire into united, prosperous, contented, and peaceful Ireland, and they could not get a
peaceful Ireland unless they had a united
Ireland.

Was to be a committee to inquire like
imperial preference.

Referring to the proposals of the government with reference to agricultural
reform, Mr. Burns said that they would

long vista of discord and faction for Ire-

Turning to other questions Mr. Burns said that the economic illusion, tariff reits contradictions the more they talked about home rule, and the more they pic-The chief merit of the government in tured scenes which would not occur in

same remedy to the Irish problem. To remedy it could only be for one object, all protests and objections they said that the objectors were mistaken and need-postpone, and end by letting things alone. Then there was to be a committee on the

As the home rule bill gave adequate not show that too tender respect for and indulgent protection to the minority, vested interests that had been the prerogative settled for all time, he hoped, what tive, almost the perquisite of the Conser-

Sir Algernon West proposed a resolucould be made without impairing either

armaments. Earl Russell seconded the the men to their work. resolution which was carried.

BUDGET BASED ON £4,550,000 REVENUE

ADELAIDE, S. Aus.-The premier and treasurer of South Australia (the Hon. tax of 4s in the pound like Japan. As a A. H. Peake, M. P.) delivered his budget cently. This was the seventh budget speech delivered by the premier, and he

The total revenue for the 12 months ended June 30, 1913, was £4,506,698, being £128,886 in excess of the esti-

Under the provisions of the surplus

The treasurer's estimate for the pres ent financial year is: Total revenue, £4,550,720; total expenditure, £4,543. 307: estimated surplus. £7413.

Proposals for expenditure had been carefully considered, and he had pleas ure in stating that no new scheme for

SOUTH AUSTRALIA GIVES ASSISTANCE

(Special to the Monitor) ADELAIDE, South Australia-The

3737 persons arrived as state assisted and women. immigrants. Of this number 273 were female domestics and 342 farm hands. The unpromising outlook for the season induced the government for the last few months to restrict the nomination system practically to domestic helpers and the wives and families of the nominators, so that the domestic helper is the only class at present being granted assisted passages without nomination. A sum of £20,000 is on the estimates this year for assisted immigration and other expenses connected therewith, and that will e used as the need arises.'

FRENCH MINERS DECIDE ON STRIKE

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS—The miners' congress, held at Douai, have decided upon the declaration of an immediate general strike in consequence of the alteration of the eight hours bill by the Senate. The alteration provides for the permissible increase of overtime from 30 hours per man per annum to 150, and is due to the wish of the Senate to prevent a drop in

coal production. Besides the question of overtime, however, the agitation is also designed to do away with long shifts and to impose a fine on all miners who remain for more than eight hours in the pit. A chiefly due to his excellent cryogen date has been fixed for the discussion laboratory for the production of low Ireland needed, what she should get, and vative party in regard to land for the by the Chamber of the eight hour day what she deserved. Without it he saw a past three hundred or four hundred years. bill as amended by the Senate.

Chairman of Tramway Company Says Power to End Trouble Lies Entirely With James Larkin and Officials of Union

VIEWS ARE EXPRESSED

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-William Murphy, the chairman of the Dublin Tramway Company, who has from the first stood out as one of Mr. Larkin's chief opponents, has addressed a letter to the press in which he endeavors to make clear his position as regards the present labor trouble in the Irish capital.

Mr. Murphy commences his letter by stating that he is constantly in receipt of letters urging him to bring about a settlement in the present crisis, and goes on to point out that he has no I'ransport Union, who produced the deadsympathetic strike.

The employers have shown, he con seconded the resolution, which was tinues, that they do not object to reemploying the men on strike as far as they have vacancies for them, and men tion to the effect that large reductions who have returned to work say they never knew what tyranny meant till they

Continuing, Mr. Murphy insists that ivier, G. W. E. Russell, F. W. Hirst, Sir resolution which was carried. Sir Syd- it ought not to be forgotten that the Algernon West and many members of new Olivier moved a resolution advo- employers met delegates from the trades cating propaganda in the country, and congress and trades council, and that bringing pressure to bear on the govern- after hours of discussion it always came The chairman said the meeting had ment and the opposition. The burden of round to the same point, that even if the passive resistance phase has given At this point the native police were reare in a minority in the country, but been called to give expression to the armaments, he said, was increasing out they reached an agreement they had no widespread feeling of dissatisfaction with of proportion to our national resources. guarantee that it would be adhered to diate consequence of the imprisonment their feeling against the Indians, wished The census of 1910 showed them to the growth of national expenditure, and the thought every one could bring some influence to bear in effecting a reduction of armaments. Earl Russell seconded the the men to their work.

Such meetings, he insists, have only one of all all conditions. The Indians, deprived of a leader who had never been known to utter a word round one of their temples, armed with

fact that the men were underpaid, for and families.

These men, Mr. Murphy declares, were police, other councils prevailed. The little excitement is noticeable well paid, and they lived mainly outside the slum areas in the suburbs of the rents provided by the company, close by the car depots where their day's work begins and ends.

The sole reason, Mr. Murphy continues, for this audacious attempt, with less then one fourth of the men in his union, to paralyze the tramways traffic in the busiest week in the year was the colossal vanity and vaulting ambition of Mr. Larkin, who thought to make himself unquestioned labor dictator of the city.

The employers of Dublin, Mr. Murphy insists, in conclusion, are really fighting acres have been examined, and levels of which has been made at El Azhar, to the battle of sane trade unionism, for if by any chance Mr. Larkin achieves success here, the successful missioner could not be restrained from going on with his fiery crusade in Great Britain.

CHRISTIANIA SOON TO HAVE KITCHEN FOR THE WORKERS

(Special to the Monitor) CHRISTIANIA, Norway-The private

Christiania for the purpose of providing Hon. A. H. Peake in his budget speech but at the same time good, recently prestated that:

But at the same time good, recently presented the plans for this establishment Reference. "During the year ended June 30 last to a large assembly consisting of men

The plans were discussed with the most lively interest, all persons present agreeing that the establishment of this kitchen is a matter of the greatest im- of the education departmens. portance to society. The president of the committee gave an account of their FRENCH SINGERS plans, and from these it appears that it is also intended to have branches of the kitchen in other districts around town.

It is also proposed to have some large ooms, to which the laborers may resort during their off-time, and find some degree of comfort, instead of going to inferior restaurants. As the committee will be taken to raise subscriptions.

NOBEL PRIZE FOR PHYSICS GOES TO

(Special to the Monitor) prize for physics has been awarded this year to the Dutch professor, Dr. Kamer-

lingh Onnes of the Leiden University The value of the prize is about f.197,000. Prof. Kamerlingh Onnes, a scholar of international fame, caused much sensation some years ago by his invention for making helium liquid. This success was

Among many scholars from other coun-

perfect both as to apparatus and ance to the refrigerating industry, cooling rooms, meat transport and so on. He is the sixth Dutchman to receive the tries Mme. Curie spent some time at Lei- Nobel prize from the Swedish Academy den in order to make experiments in this of Science, the others being van't Hoff,

laboratory.

Prof. Kamerlingh Onnes started the Asser. The prize includes, as well as ongresses, which were of much import- the money, a diploma and a gold medal.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Coal for the barrack in Dublin is transported with a military escort

SOUTH AFRICA INDIAN REVOLT **EXTENDS TO SUGAR PLANTERS**

Coolies Join in Protest Against Immigration Law-Sticks, Stones and Other Missiles Used Against Police in Rioting at Ladysmith-No Sign of Durban Disorder

the passive resisters over the Natal other missiles were used against the border and the arrest of their leader, police, who only amounted to 20 unthe Indian protest against the immigra- armed mounted men and carbineers and tion law has developed into a movement 25 native police armed with sticks. involving not only the miners but the After a fierce encounter the police got coolies at work on the sugar plantations. the better of the Indians and having As will have been seen in the Monitor secured rifles and ammunition marched cable announcing rioting in Ladysmith, through the town with fixed bayonets.

Going on to speak of that phase of the of incitement to violence, have fallen iron standards. The police, however, had trouble represented by the tramway under the influence of agitators of a been reenforced by armed citizens, and strike, Mr. Murphy points out that the lower type. The riot at Ladysmith arose the strikers overawed returned peaceaction of Mr. Larkin in attacking the after the arrival from the Elandslaagte fully to Elandslaagte. tramway company was not due to the mines of 1000 Indians with their wives

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) police cordon was broken and a general DURBAN, Natal—Since the march of riot ensued in which sticks, stones and

In Durban, every Indian is on strike and the town is deprived of its supplies he admitted subsequently that he did Having been addressed by the magis- of vegetables and fruit owing to the not know the good wages they were re- trates from the court house, it seemed Indian market gardeners having been ceiving, nor was it due to the slums of as if the Indians would return peace- ordered by the strikers to refrain from Dublin, which are supposed to be the root of all the discontent.

There is no fall the discontent.

There is no to the railway station escorted by sign of disorder in the city and very

city, many of them in houses at cheap SOUTH AUSTRALIA | ENDOWMENTS IRRIGATION PLANS | TRANSFER PLEASES TOLD BY PREMIER

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- In his speech on the budget the Hon. A. H. Peake, referring to irrigations, said:

"At Berri and Cobdogla, on the River Murray, during the past year 42,500 Muhammadan circles. The attempt, contour lines taken, with the object of ascertaining the possibilities of successful irrigation. The Waikerie irrigation area now includes the old Ramco irrigation district: the total irrigable area within the joint district being 2520 acres, in addition to which a further area included in about 12 blocks will be offered at an early date.

"Last session resolutions were carried by Parliament authorizing the expenditure for the necessary construction of the improvements at Cobdogla, the estimated area of irrigable land being about ommittee, appointed to consider the 19,000 acres and estimated cost £223,400. TO 3737 ALIENS question of establishing a kitchen in At Kingston the estimated further area to be irrigrated in addition to the existing area is 324 acres. The main levee at the working classes with dinners, and Mypolonga has now been completed; it is with other food which would be cheap, the most substantial yet erected along

Reference was also made to the cereal and hay production, the expansion of the dairying, and mineral industries, the record profit accruing from the working of the produce depot, the export of frozen meat and butter, and the growth

GET SECURITIES OF MR. HAMMERSTEIN

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-By order of the court

Oscar Hammerstein's securities, lying at have a site in view, immediate steps several of the French banks, have been seized as the result of an action brought against him by several well-known French operatic singers.

It was stated in court that Mr. Hammerstein, who is director of the Ameri DUTCH PROFESSOR can grand opera house of New York, had signed a number of engagements to begin on Nov. 15. The date was postponed on two occasions, and on some of the THE HAGUE, Holland-The Nobel artists making an application for an advance of their salaries, so that they might make the journey to America, they were informed by telegram that since the new opera house was not finished, the date of the opening was postponed to November, 1914.

This meant great loss to the artists concerned, especially since many of them had had to pay fines in order to obtain release from engagements which had pretemperatures. This laboratory is known vented them from entering into a conthe world as one of the most tract with Mr. Hammerstein.

(Special to the Monitor)

CAIRO, Egypt-The transference of the Muhammadan religious endowments from Muhammadan administration to that of the Egyptian government has been received with entire appreciation in is termed infidel interference in Muhammadan religious endowments has com pletely failed.



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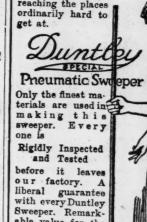
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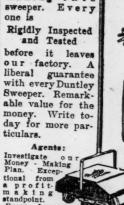
Bookkeepers' Time Saved

MISSION ARRIVES IN RUSSIA

(Special to the Monitor) ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-Twentyseven persons of the Mongolian special mission, including the premier, the assistant minister of foreign affairs and the minister of justice, arrived recently

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Arctic Coal Yield Soon to Be Increased

Plans Made to Swell to 200,000 Tons Yearly Output of Spitsbergen Concern, of Which Brookline Man Is President

IN TOUCH BY WIRELESS

Much has been said of coal operations on the island of West Spitsbergen or "No Man's Land," but probably few realize that this is the fourth year that coal has been mined and shipped from there and that furthermore an American company is the only operator. John M. Longyear of Brookline, president of the company, is now installing modern machinery on the property there with a view to increasing the output to 200,000 tons per year, all of which must be transferred to ships within about 100 days of navigation-during July, August and September.

cape about midway between Norway uct of the past four years which has that it is the best steam coal in the Spitsbergen lies to the north of North and the north pole, and is the nearest accessible land to the pole about 500 miles away. Here the Arctic Coal most part, although one vessel is owned. No Black Damp Company has about 170 square miles of coal field that it holds by right of possession enclosing one side of Advent 10 miles and more inland.

Mr. Longyear visits the mine every

Output 4000 Tons a Day

thickness.

Operation of the mine has been inci-

A new opening is being made 900 feet

above sea level: the old entrance is

about 750 feet above the sea, half way

entrance is 12 feet wide allowing room

for a double track. The mine is laid

out in squares by cross entries leading

The walls are constructed of the rock

blasted out from the floor and piled

up to make dry walls. The earth above

is held up long enough for the coal to

be cleaned out in every direction, but

finally settles and fills up the space.

The walls have fulfilled their purpose,

Most of the coal is cut away by

electrically operated machines although

It is expected that about 160,000 tons

of coal will be taken out of the mine

in the storage period and that the other

40,000 tons will be removed during the

three months of open navigation and

up the side of a high plateau.

from the main entry.

however, long before.

Mined by Electricity

some is done by the pick.



Steel hopper used in putting coal into cars going to pier

to 30 coal-carrying vessels. The prod-1the managers on the property claims amounted to about 100,000 tons has world.

The chartered ships are hired only dry for the temperature is so low that hay off Ice fjord. The field stretches during the summer. The vessel belong during the summer the walls are coated dared to hope that after your daughter along 10 miles of waterfront and runs ing to the company is sent out as a with frost. This makes it possible to and I are married the expense of keepother year and has just returned with of closed season at Spitsbergen. She

tinent and mayhap goes up to the

tramp steamer during the nine months naked light.

go into the farthest recesses with a ing two will be even less to me than it now costs to keep myself. A merry twinkle lights the eyes of a satisfactory report of progress. A gets timber at Archangel for Holland, Mr. Longyear as he relates some of dock is now being equipped with mod- then carries a cargo to Lisbon and brings the interesting features of the daily life in this far northern mining region. He was not a coal expert when he was unexpectedly forced to take up the management of the Spitsbergen coal field out he has learned a lot since 1907. The first shipment of 2000 tons was sent

out in that year. The island has no means of communicating with the rest of the world for nine months except through the wireless station established by the Norwegian government. It is in touch with Hammerfest.

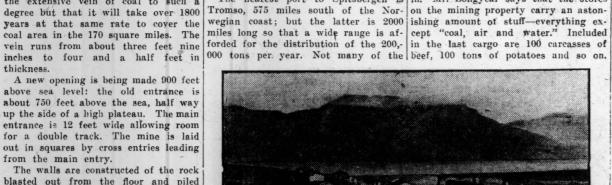
One of the good features of this mine

The bookkeeper in the employ of the company at the mine is an old-time telegraph operator. He told Mr. Longyear, when asked to take over the small wireless plant at the mine, that he had never expected "to pound brass" again. He goes to his instrument at 5 o'clock every day and calls the government operator. If there is any news it is then transmitted to him and in turn he sends out what messages he wishes.

Has Wireless Service

The wireless is of great benefit to the company. It enables them to know when their ships leave port for the island and to send out reports of conditions there or requests for material to be sent by The fleet of vessels may range in the returning vessel. The last word redental heretofore but machinery cap-able of maintaining it on as economic largest will load 3800 tons. These ships

and commercial a basis as possible is now expected to raise the bulk of shipments to 4000 tons a day. This increase with which they are unloaded at the items to be used for the nine months in output, however, will not diminish the extensive vein of coal to such a the nearest port to Spitsbergen is in. Mr. Longyear says that the stores intervening before the next ship comes



Buildings of mining company on West Spitsbergen island

coal yards in northern Norway can | The labor problem has invaded even handle a ship's cargo of 3800 tons and this remote and barren region although

horsepower boilers, one generating 250 This coal is competing with English horsepower and a new unit is being coal although it is probably not mined with some English. installed to develop another 150 horse- so cheaply at present in the opinion power, giving a total of 700 horsepower. of Mr. Longyear. It is expected, how-The conveyors, fans, cutters and va-rious devices of modern coal machinery the coal is recognized and the cost of production is reduced to the minimum In order to handle the increased out- this new coal will have a place dis-

planned out as carefully as any man would plan his business, and the portion of the income devoted to clothing will be All of the lighting of the property and the operation of the machinery is done by electricity. There are two 100 cm mathematical and the operation of the machinery is done by electricity. There are two 100 cm mathematical and through more models and barren region although Mr. Longyear says that some of the persons on his property are commencing their eighth and the persons of th dealt with particularly. Mrs. Miller spoke at the Park Street church Monday evening on the same subject. done by electricity. There are two 100 ern methods, a vessel is free in 20 hours. The laborers are Scandinavian. The staff is made up mostly of Americans H. White Company, has been engaged by the Magrane Houston Company as floor

Sometimes there are as many as 400 superintendent and is located on the men employed at the mine but this winter there are about 250. The foregroup of men, the hiring being left at the store of C. F. Hovey & Co. in-entirely in his hands. This manner of clude Miss Elizabeth Sanderson, Mrs. selection, according to Mr. Longyear, Mary Pease, Miss Gertrude Barry and

There is a complete change of laboras buyer of children's wear for the Shepers in the fall and spring. After re-maining for a long period on the island New England for the Bedford Manufacmost of them desire to return home if turing Company. only for a short time before going

The pay given to the laborers is higher than they receive at home. The com-Marsh Company, P. D. Slocum of the R. mon laborer is paid 5 kroner per day H. White Company, Miss M. A. Barrett or about \$1.37 and the miner receives of the Magrane Houston Company, Miss

M. A. Doyle of Conrad & Co., and E. F. There is not much activity on the Gillis of the Shepard Norwell Company island outside of the development under the American company's direction. An English firm is engaged in quarrying WASHINGTON — Opposition to the marble of which there is a fine grade bill for a government railroad in Alaska found on the west coast.

Tourist ships run up to the edge of port by Representatives Ferris and Davthe ice pack during the open season enport, Democratic members of the ter-

the west coast and Mr. Longyear says, cries the inadequate preparations made it seems to push back the ice floe from by these parties that are obliged in this side. One of the amusing features many instances to call on tourist steamof the pack is disclosed by Mr. Long-year in respect to the expeditions of explorers that have made Spitsbergen Some of them, according to Mr. Longtheir starting point for the pole for year, do not have provisions enough some time. The pack drifts south as with them to last until they get to rapidly as these expeditions can make the edge of the pack even and every

their way north.

Many expeditions also visit West food and shelter to members of expedispitsbergen and the camp of the coal tions that are unable to sustain themompany every year. Mr. Longyear de- selves.

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

TRANSITION

From one term to another our Congress

In a mild, quiet way without stopping

It is "off with the old (term) and on

ALREADY FIGURED OUT

Muchgolde-In asking for my daugh ter's hand have you paused to inquire of

00

many people read it from end to end.

He is no more a boy, alas

winter coat of fur."

more than that."

(This fact will do to pin to)

And not run to the window.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF

Who can listen to a brass band pass,

00

EXPENSIVE

"Mabel is rather extravagant, don't

"The coat of tan she got at the sea-

INSPECTION PLAN

supervision of grain inspection was

tors of the National Grain Dealers Asso-

According to the proposed bill a gov-

ernment commission under jurisdiction of

the department of agriculture will be

STORE NEWS

was buyer for men's furnishings and sev-

eral other departments for the Gilchrist

ago, has returned to the store and taken

Mrs. Lotta B. Miller, who has charge

she will aim to assist women to see that

James J. Moran, formerly with the R.

Special employees for the holiday trade

Miss E. Minahan, who recently resigned

Buyers in New York include Miss E.

F. Nolan and D. E. Walsh of the Jordan

the business of spending money must be

charge of the same sections.

FEDERAL GRAIN

now steals

the wheels;

is the absence of black damp. It is what it now costs you to support one?

with the new."

now costs to keep myself.

'L' AND ITS MEN COME TO TERMS

According to Agreement Details Not a bit of excitement or any "to-do," of Provisions of 9-in-11 Labor Law Will Not Be Insisted Upon by Members of Union

ON WORK HOURS

WAGE SCALE COMING yourself if you think two can live on

Hopeful suitor-Yes, sir: I have even About 5000 uniformed men on the Boston Elevated railway have ratified the agreement made between their committee and officials of the company in conference by which they will not enforce in detail the provisions of the 9-in-11-Perhaps one reason why President hour law, enacted by the Legislature last Wilson is able to write his annual mesyear, in their schedule of working hours. sage to Congress in less than 3000 words, James L. Richards, a director of the cominstead of in 20,000, which is said to be pany, has accepted the plan on behalf of the average length, is that he has never the road. been encouraged to write in a prolix

Now that the union has also accepted fashion because of the fact that he was it, the plan will be included in the wage to be paid at the rate of a dollar a word. scale decision when that is announced by the arbitration board which has been in By reducing the annual message to session for months on that subject. If Congress to one fifth its usual length the decision is not made before Jan. 24, President Wilson will have the satisfac- the working hours agreed upon Tuesday tion of feeling that at least five times as will go into effect on that date notwithstanding.

A large number of men were opposed to accepting the plan and made a stand at the three meetings held against it on the ground that the union had difficulty in securing the passage of the law.

It was maintained by Fred Fay, general organizer, Matthew J. Higgins, president, and Mathias J. Nesdale, business agent, that the agreement was needed to protect the interests of the riding public you think? She has just paid \$200 for a and that the company could not at this time make cards within the law.

All meetings held by the men opposed the giving of gold awards by the road, shore last summer must have cost even according to a statement by Agent Nes-

It was decided that the union omit its regular meetings tomorrow and also those which would fall on the coming holiday. The second meeting which would IS TO BE URGED have been held last month was omitted, owing to Thanksgiving. As a result there was considerable opposition to omitting CHICAGO-Decision to have presented the coming meetings, and it was finally n Congress a bill providing for federal voted that the executive board be empowered to call a special meeting next reached Tuesday at a meeting of direcweek on Thursday.

ADVISORY CAMPUS PLANNER NAMED

appointed, empowered to examine and NEW YORK-Frank Miles Day of Phillicense grain inspectors. Members of the appeal committees of boards of trade adelphia was appointed consulting archiand all other persons who have authortect of New York University at a meet ing of the committee on the University ity in certifying grain must also pass an examination before the commission. Heights property Tuesday.

Mr. Day will advise with Frederick Law Olmsted of Boston, who as landscape architect has been working out a plan for the development of the Schwab property given to the university by Mrs. Russell Sage. This property has been John J. Walker, who for several years added to the campus since the original design by Stanford White, and it will be the task of the advisory board to extend Company, and resigned a few months and adapt the White plan to the eitire 40 acres so as to preserve the trees and natural beauties of the estate.

ATTLEBORO TO BECOME CITY ATTLEBORO, Mass .- By a vote of 760 of the personal service bureau for the to 396 at a special meeting Tuesday the William Filene's Sons Company, will speak this evening at the Civic Service town voted in favor of changing to a house on "Dress Economics." In her talk city form of government.

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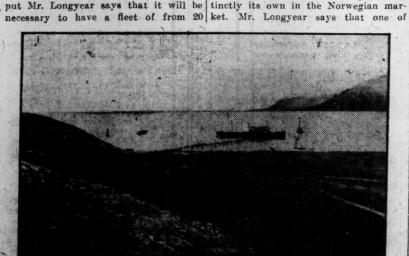
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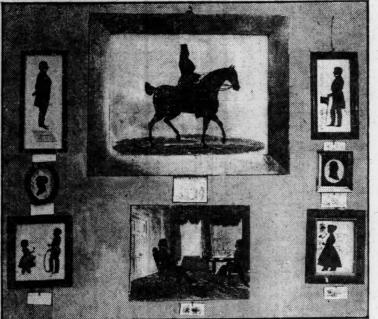
FEDERAL RAILROAD OPPOSED was made on Tuesday in a minority re-

ANTIQUITIES SOCIETY SHOWS EARLY SILHOUETTE PORTRAITS

Representations of New England Notables Are Seen on Wall Sections of the Exhibition, Done by Skilled Artists According to Processes Popular at the Time Officers Who Are Being Chosen

Examples of old-fashioned portraiture | 1825, and Oliver Holden the compose are now being shown at the museum of the music to the hymn "Coronation." room of the Society for the Preservation | Governor Caleb Strong of Massachusetts, of New England Antiquities, 9 Ashbur- (1745-1819) is also shown in wax, and ton place. The exhibit will last until Benjamin Bussey, the founder of Bus March 1, and will be followed by one of sey Institute. old pewter ware.

Among the valuable miniatures shown Rev. Joseph Willard, the president of are three by Copley. Two of these, lent Harvard College from December, 1781, to by Miss Hester Cunningham, are pictures | September, 1804, loaned by Miss Suof Mrs. Samuel Cary and Mr. Cary, the sanna Willard, and nearby is the only The men who will have charge of the third is Benjamin Greene, lent by Mrs. likeness known of John Greenleaf Whit-



Central, John Parker, Jr., Daniel Webster and Jonathan Phillips

for the recipient. Much of the writing himself.

a young girl painted upon white ivory men of note in old Salem.
by Malbone and lent by Mrs. John Grimes Several silhoue es were made by Au-Walker. A curious likeness of David gust Edouard, among them one of Jona-Jeffries of Boston, made from polished than Phillips and Daniel Webster lent by

The wax portraits are unique in the horseback, the horse being the only anicollection. One of Elizabeth Rodman, mal portrait shown. The latter is the bertsville, N. Y. done in white wax, is of very early date.

Later the white wax was discarded as being too easily soiled, and dark colored waxes were used. The white wax portant was lent by Mrs. Dudley L. Pick-have a social hour in the exhibition room.

The exhibition will be open from 9 to 12 land of New York, N. Y.; James Ripley Osgood Perkins of West Newton, and Edward Streeter of Buffalo, N. Y.

For poet—Charles Pelham Curtis, Jr., Capt. Nathan Winship who discovered sides next Thursday. Dwight L. Prouty, ton of Merion Station, Pa. the northwest passage, lent by Mrs. director of the museum, assisted by Miss

MR. ROOSEVELT TO FEDERAL BOAD LEAD REPUBLICANS AID SURVEY IS PROPOSED FIRST IN 1916 IS REPORT

His Campaign Secretary Last Agreement Upon Form of Pro- ME, THODIST This Statement in Detroit

A Detroit desp 'h to the Boston Her-

Elbert Martin, who was Theodore Roosevelt's campaign secretary last year, highways throughout the United States stated when in Detroit visiting friends shall be planned upon some comprehen-Tuesday that Colonel Roosevelt expects sive system before attempt is made to to be the regular Republican nominee for put it into execution, speakers before the the presidency in 1916,
"Before Colonel Roosevelt left for South

America he told me I would be with Road Builders Association examined va- annual meeting today in the new Weshim in the campaign of 1916," said Mr. rious phases of the proposition in Tues- levan building as a part of the celebra-Martin. "Things are shaping themselves day's session. down East so that he can have the A commission which should study the which was dedicated yesterday. The

tion with the Progressive party will be advised that the President of the United delivered the opening prayer. The keys simple. The plan is to amalgamate na- States should appoint this commission of the building were formally presented tionally, but in states where the Progressives are strong, such as California have something definite to work on. to the Boston Wesleyan Association and Michigan, there will be a new party | That monuments or other suitable which was represented by Mr. Robson. state ticket."

COL. ROOSEVELT

ASUNCION, Paraguay-The President of Paraguay gave a dinner in honor of Nelson P. Lewis of New York and other Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Among the guests were three former Presidents of Paraguay, Cecilo Baez, Juan B. Gaona let the states build as they please, or if and Dr. Emiliano Gonzales Navero, and the cabinet ministers. Colonel Roose-velt afterward departed on board a gun-velt afterward depart boat for Corumba, on the River Para-

MRS. ROOSEVELT SEES CANAL PANAMA, C. Z .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Miss Margaret Roosevelt passed Tuesday as the guests of Secretary Bishop and were shown sights of the canal by their host.

REPUBLICANS WIN PORTSMOUTH tion resulted in a sweeping victory for the Republicans, who not only elected their candidate for mayor, Harry B. Yeaings at which Maj. John W. Heavey, in-PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- Tuesday's elec-

Among the silhouettes is one of the

Washington, loaned by Francis J. O. Al- loaned by Mrs. Walter G. Chase. Two sop. Framed with the miniature is an pictures retain old-time frames of pewexplanation, written in 1752, saying that ter, the faces within them representing the portrait was a gift from George Rhoda Maria Longley, wife of Nathaniel Washington, who had it made especially Holden, Jr., and Nathaniel Holden, Jr.,

In one frame are silhouettes of former One miniature of delicacy is that of ministers, lawyers, doctors and towns-

There are also wax portraits of Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Beacon street pre-

cedure Between States and Central Government Is Urged

PHILADELPHIA-Holding to the general view that proposed federal aid for

question of aid from the central govern- Women's Foreign Missionary Society "If the party is 'purged,' as he terms ment both in this country and in Eu- will conduct special exercises at the same it, there is no doubt but that he will rope and make a report in three or time in Wesleyan hall.

come back. He feels that Mr. Barnes four years was proposed by Harold Methodists from all o and Boies Penrose must step out of con- Parker, former chairman of the Massa- attended the dedication ceremonies protrol. Barnes is the pivotal point, the clustests highway commission. He declared the dedication ceremonies prochabelieves, and if he is eliminated it will be easy enough to retire the rest.

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COL. ROOSEVELT of the hundred years of peace between site cost \$381,000, and after all control the United States and Great Britain, struction bills are paid there will be nadian boundary line in commemoration \$610,000, that the new building with its was proposed by Samuel Hill of Seattle, \$120,000 left of invested funds. Wash., president of the association.

S. Percy Hoker of New Hampshire, speakers discussed possibilities if federal money is to be poured into the states to paign tomorrow to raise funds to con-

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania is committed to a plan of constructing good roads to connect every county seat in the state, although he said that roads should not be built on the word of idealists or theorists, but should be construc- Democratic candidate, is left a plurality ted by practical men.

MILITIA TO BE IN. RUCTED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Instruction will be given tonight in the state armory

SENIOR CLASS AT HARVARD IS **ELECTING MEN**

Will Have Charge of Annual Class Day Exercises Next June and Interest Runs High

MANY

CANDIDATES

Seniors at Harvard University are holding election for their class officers. annual class day celebration next June Dwight L. Prouty. Another is of George tier when a young man. The latter was have been nominated as have the treasurer candidates, the class orators, poet, odist and chorister. Next Tuesday there will be a second election for class secretary and for the different class day committees, the class photograph committee.

The men who have been nominated

epresent the different activities of college affairs. Athletics is the main representative, with 12 of the 30 candidates from the different sports. This gives the honor to the athletes. For the office of marshal the captains of all the major sports are candidates. Every man that the nominating committee, which was named by the prosident of the major than the major th named by the president of the class, chose, is popular among his classmates. The voting will be carried on from 8 The voting will be carried on from 8 o'clock this morning until 6 tonight. The juniors will act as watchers at the polls.

Tonight in the Harvard Union the senior class will hold a celebration in honor of the elected officers and there will be speeches by the men. The seniors will be entertained by motion ictures and illustrated songs.

The men who will be voted on today ere as follows: For marshal, three men to be chosen for first, second and third marshal respectively, according to the number of votes they receive-Andros Barron, Jr. of Newburyport, Mass; William Tudor Gardiner of Gardiner, Me.; Harvey Rexford Hitchcock of Pukoo, Hawaii; Lewis Hunt Mills of Portland, Ore; Quentin Reynolds of Montelair, N. J.; Robert Treat Paine Storer of Boston and Dana Joseph Paine Wingate of Winchester, Mass.

For treasurer-Robert Saint Barbe Boyd of Dedham, William Cheney Brown of Hartford, Conn., Sidney Proctor Clark of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Ric ard Dex-

For orator-James Herbert Leighton pewter, is a family heirloom, and an ac- Mrs. John C. Phillips, John Parker, Jr., of Tunkhannock, Pa.; Wallace Osgood companying sketch dates the subject dated July, 1835, in silhouette differs from Fenn of Cambridge; Isadore Levin of the others and shows a bold figure on Detroit, Mich.; Charles Merrill Rogers of the others and shows a bold figure on Detroit, Mich.; Charles Merrill Rogers of

of Boston, and Charles Hartshorne Wes-

For odist-Samuel Latham Mitchell Dwight Prouty, the Rev. Asa Eaton the University of Christ church, about the exhibition.

Barlow of New York, N. Y.; Francis Mitchell Harding Dazey of Quincy, Ill., and Pitman Benjamin Potter of Long

For chorister-Ralph Lexington Blaikie of Medford; Lloyd Gould del Castillo of Cambridge; Albert Francis Pickernell of Englewood, N. J., and Kenneth White

SUPERINTENDENTS IN SESSION TODAY

Annual Meeting Being Held in the New Wesleyan Building, Just Dedicated

District superintendents of the Methotenth annual convention of the American dist churches in New England hold their tion in that new home on Boylston street

Methodists from all over New England attended the dedication ceremonies proper of the building yesterday. The service was in the charge of Matthew Robson, president of the Boston Westeyan Association. Dr. Lemueł H. Murlin, president of Boston University, delivered the opening prayer. The keys of the building were formally presented by Silas Pierce of the building committee to the Boston Wesleyan Association which was represented by Mr. Robson. markers should be built on the main In accepting them Mr. Robson said that highway of each state touching the Ca- the Bromfield street building was sold for

> FRESHMEN TO SOLICIT FUNDS Members of the freshman class at Harvard University begin a week's camtribute to the proposed new gymnasium.

RECOUNT CUTS PLURALITY

PORTLAND, Me .- In the examination of ballots cast in seven wards, with two wards to be counted, Mr. Curtis, the of seven votes, instead of nine. There are many disputed ballots.

Choose From Our Unlimited Selections of Dress Accessories FOR Holiday Gifts

We have brought our displays of Fashionable Dress Accessories to the front to reflect the Christmas thought, the thought of giving. These are practical, material, useful things to give always being appreciated by women. Our assortments are new, carefully selected and of the

A Really Remarkable Display, the Equal of Which You Will Find Nowhere in New England Women's Gift Neckwear

A profusion of lovely oddities, many imported direct by us exclusively, as well as high class staple Neckwear from the most deft American workers. These beautiful things make ideal gifts, being both useful and ornamental. Our prices range from 25c to 350.00.

Plain and Fancy Silk Scarfs-Ranging Hand-Embroidered Dutch and Fancy Shaped Collars50c to 12.50 Hand - Embroidered Jabots - Imitation and real lace trimmed - Ranging Hand-Embroidered Stock Collars-Rang-Hand-Embroidered Coat and Dress Sets from......50c to 35.00

from......1.00 to 15.00 Fancy Beaded and Embroidered Scarfs, 2.50 to 35.00 Real Lace Scarfs-In applique, Carrickma-Cross, Duchesse and Rose Point, 25.00 to 350.00 Knitted Silk Scarfs.......1.00 to 16.50 Knitted Wool Scarfs.........50c to 6.50

French Ostrich Collars, Collarettes and French Marabou Stoles, Capes, Collarettes and Scarfs.......3.50 to 15.00 French Marabou and Ostrich Combined, in Collarettes, Capes, Scarfs and Stoles......3.50 to 22.50 Fancy Vests and Vestees.....50c to 13.50 Phoenix Mufflers..............50c to 1.50 Muffs to match.................6.50 to 15.00

Handkerchiefs By the Box

Great varieties of them for Christmas, packed two, three, four and six in a box. Modestly priced gifts in very great assortment, most of them having been personally selected by our Buyer in foreign climes.

APPENZELL HAND - EMBROIDERED HANDKER-CHIEFS-All designs, exclusive with us. Prices range .50c to 25.00 ARMENIAN LACE-EDGE HANDKERCHIEFS-Made of fine soft linen, in a large range of patterns. Imported by MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS—Imported direct, a large

COLORED FRENCH NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS-Many designs and colorings......50c to 5.00 INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS-In wreaths, blocks, and

NEW WIDE-HEM HANDKERCHIEFS-Longfellow in-

itial, hand embroidered, in pink, blue and helio borders. . 50c

Street and Dress Gloves

In this exceptionally complete assortment a woman can find her glove needs for the entire winter season-for street and general wear -for dress and evening occasions. These values below afford an opportunity for gift buying-gloves being a popular and always acceptable Christmas token.

Four Price Savings

WOMEN'S 3.50 REAL KID GLOVES -16-button length, fastened with three small pearl buttons. These are soft, elastic and perfect fitting. 2.10

3.00 BLACK KID GLOVES-12-but ton, Paris point embroid-

WOMEN'S 3.00 REAL KID GLOVES 12-button length for evening wear, having the Cleopatra fastenings and being extremely soft and shapely. Special price...... 1.95

3.50 BLACK KID GLOVES-Paris point embroidery..... 2.65

All the Latest THE NEW MINARET VEILS-

With one dot and one figure, used for all occasions, being very sheer. FRENCH VEILINGS - Shadows, hand-run, chenille and velvet dots. FUR-TRIMMED VEILS-You choose your net and fur and we make the VELVET-EDGED VEILS-Made to order in the same manner. Very

Belts, Sashes and Girdles

Three Popular Styles BLACK SATIN and MOIRE SASHES 1.50 SILK GIRDLES-Assorted styles, VELVET BELTS - Very popular, in black and colors......50e

OUR CONVENIENT GLOVE CERTIFICATE

Makes it easy to give gloves where size or style is in doubt. These certificates are filled out like a bank check, "Deliver to bearer one pair of gloves, etc." The certificates are numbered serially and will be honored at any time at our Glove Counter for a pair of Gloves costing the amount

Street Floor-Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

The Store of Practical Christmas Gifts

FOR SUFFRAGE

The first ladies' night of the Luncheo Club was held Tuesday night at the Representative Phelan Says Glass Hotel Somerset. Governor-elect Walsh was present and he acknowledged the occasion by saying that he expects that the women of Massachusetts will have

the ballot before long. The dinner was given in honor of Frank for the benefit of the farmer, tradesman, C. Hall, proprietor of the Hotel Somerset, merchant and manufacturer, and that and the speeches were largely compli- government control is the only method mentary to him and to the high plane of that will stop the usage of financial Democratic members of the city council. the hotel business in Boston. Others at power in private banks to promote pri- He said he will keep aloof from the work the head table were: Mrs. Hall, Mr. and vate interests, was the theme of a of choosing officials for next year and KEENE ELECTS REPUBLICAN

KEENE, N. H.—One of the closest contests for mayor of the city took place yesterday, when Herbert E. Fay, Republicane of the club, was toastmaster. A feature yesterday when Herbert E. Fay, Republicane defeated Andrew I. Sweener Dern.

The nead table were: Mrs. Hall, Mr. and was the theme of a speech delivered by Representative M. Will do nothing to influence any of the councilmen for any candidate.

WEBSTER CHURCHES GET \$10,000

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CAMBRIDGE TRADE BOARD LISTENS TO

That the Glass-Owen currency bill is

says the Glass bill has aimed to accomplish these three things. The congress-man pointed out that the bill provides for the establishment of American banks TALK ON CURRENCY in other countries and puts into circulation the money now lying idle in the government vaults.

Congressman Phelan closed by saying Measure Would Benefit All that there would no doubt be changes in the bill before it became a law, but exand Declares Control Needed pressed assurance that the proposed legislation would establish a sound banking system.

MAYOR HOLDS ALOOF

PITTSFIELD, Mass.-Mayor Moore will not attend the caucuses of the

READING ROOM IN **BROOKLINE SCHOOL** OPEN TO PUBLIC

The free reading room and playroom, for which the Brookline Education Society, Public library and cooperating organizations have been planning, opens today in the Sewall school. These two rooms have been fitted up with lighting by the Brookline Education Society and furnished by the school committee and will be supported by the town, the library keeping the reading room supplied with books and magazines.

This reading room is the result of a successful experiment tried last year by the education society, the responsibility

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

TRIED RECIPES

MONDAY PUDDING Cut bits of whole wheat bread into ice. Use a half cupful of any fruit that may have been left over-prunes raisins, chopped dates or candied fruit. Grease an ordinary melon mold. a layer of bread in the bottom, then a layer of the fruit and so continue until you have the mold filled. Beat two eggs without separating with four tablespoonfuls sugar; add a pint of milk. Pour this carefully over the bread; let it stand for 10 minutes. Then put the lid

ously for one hour. Serve with lemon or orange sauce-Mrs. Rorer. CANDIED CRANBERRIES This is a most delicious dish if prop-

erly made, and is not nearly so expen sive as candied cherries. Make a syrup of a quart of water and two pounds of sugar, boiling for six minutes. Have a quart of large, fine cranberries that have een carefully selected and washed, and turn the syrup over them on a shallow plate or pan. They should stand for about 12 hours. Then bring to a boil and let them stand again for 12 hours. This process is repeated three times; then drain off the syrup and spread to These cranberries can be used on salads, desserts and cakes exactly as the more expensive cherries can .- Mothers' Magazine. RISEN FRUIT CAKE

Scald one and a quarter cupfuls of

milk, dissolve in it two tablespoonfuls of butter and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; when lukewarm add a yeast cake dissolved in one quarter of a cupful of warm water, and sufficient sifted flour to make a drop batter. Beat well, cover and stand in a pan of warm water until light, changing the water as often as it cools. When very spongy add three quarters of a cupful of butter beaten to a cream with the same amount of sugar and three well beaten eggs. Beat hard and again set aside to keep warm until light. Add one scant teaspoonful of cinnamon, then one half of a teateaspoonful of cloves, one half of a teaspoonful of salt, one half of a pound of raisins, seeded and slightly floured, one too dark a crust.-Toledo Blade.

BAKED OYSTERS Use one pint of oysters. Roll into ine crumbs a dozen and a half of crackers. Take a quart dish, butter it well, then put in a layer of the cracker crumbs to cover the bottom, then cover Rapids Gazette.

NEEDLE NOTES

around the edges with either a coarse thread or soft floss.

To make dress shields for thin waists cut white flannel the size desired, trim the edge with narrow lace and tie in the dress with narrow tape. They will keep

Often corsets, otherwise in good conthem as good as new, cut strips of featherbone about four inches long, finishing the ends the same as for collars, and stitch these over the broken steels.

When sewing on a skirt braid, it is a good plan, after securing it in the usual way, to take a needle and strong thread oversew the braid with a few stitches every here and there, Then, when the braid gets trodden on, it will not tear far .- St. Louis Republic.

ARTIFICIAL HONEY

Take 10 pounds of Havana sugar and three pounds of water, and 40 grains of peppermint, and three pounds of honey. First dissolve the sugar in water over a slow fire and take off the scum arising tar in a little warm water and add with some stirring; then all the honey heated to a boiling pitch; then add the essence of peppermint, stir a few moments and let stand until cold, when it will be ready for use.-Santa Rosa Republican.

GAS OVEN POINTER

When using the gas oven, I find that Housekeeping. The oven then heats far more quickly as a result of the ventilait is a help when getting breakfast.

VELVET IN SHOE

GOWN OF PLUM MOIRE VELOURS

Simple bodice with vest of charmeuse



FRENCH CHEESE

The French make cheese from sour milk without beating it, says the Philaspoonful of nutmeg, one quarter of a delphia North American. They pour the milk into earthen molds which have holes in the bottom. A very fine sieve may be used instead of the molds. The pans lined with buttered paper, and let with sweet cream and sugar. It is a New York Tribune. rise once more, baking slowly in a moderate oven. Cover with heavy paper for staple dessert in many French families, especially in hot weather and is delicious the first half hour to prevent having served with acid fruit, such as currants,

FRUIT SALAD

with a layer of oysters and bits of but-lettuce leaves, and pour over all a dress-ter and a little shake of pepper and ing made by mixing two teaspoonfuls of kind of work she loves. There are more woman who wants to should not engage salt, and so on alternately until oysters sugar, one teaspoonful of celery salt, than 60 avenues of escape from the peda-are used, having last layer of crumbs. one fourth teaspoonful of salt, one eighth gogical rut. Into one of these her feet Then pour over the top the oyster teaspoonful of pepper, a few grains of were to skip with the same joy that more flexible than they are at present. With which to welcome her. The manity of handkerchief making is so firmly liquor and a cup of milk with an egg cayenne, five drops of tabaseo and adding the artist follows the artistic path, the women have already made some changes fixed upon Mrs. Gould now that she present than they are at present of handkerchief making is so firmly women have already made some changes fixed upon Mrs. Gould now that she in the conduct of the industrial world, have to keep about three quarters of an hour.—Cedar lime juice. Use fresh fruit when in sea- "born cook" the road to domestic art. however, and these other changes will son.-Janesville Gazette.

The thrifty housewife who has saved | the gold with the long glass stopper of a box of odds and ends of broken jewelry his nitric acid bottle. If the gold turns

dition, will break at the hips. To make rial for wedding rings. If he is incoal fire.

with a pretty monogram they make a weight the jeweler rubs one of the lumps pleasure that the man does. neat scarfpin for the boy of the family, on a black stone. It is a small piece "Women are beginning to says a New York Press contributor.

there may be the two fragments of a smaller style which had a ring on one end and probably hung from a grandmother's chatelaine. These bits make excellent gold tops for new fancy pencils,

especially if you get them a gold color.

It is surprising how the old fashions make over into the new. An old neckif I open the door wide for a second, two lace set with gold or enamel medallions or three minutes after lighting the may be cut down to one of the thin, burners, a quantity of moist air limp bracelets so much in vogue. On the escapes, writes a contributor to Good other hand, the fashion in children's rings does not vary so much, so that if you have an empty setting you can make tion. It is a very little time-saver; but an attractive gift for the little girl by using a garnet, which will cost you

When you have weeded out your box Many persons are annoyed by low shoes or slippers slipping up at the heels. To remedy this, place a piece of black velvet the size required inside the shoe at the heel; fasten with mucilage.—New take an the leel; fasten with mucilage.—New take an the leel; fasten with mucilage.—New take an the leek jeweler and let him to broken, cheap-looking enamel brooch will prove solid gold, while your grandmother's earrings may not. It is not much trouble to him, as he has only to touch take all the rest, no matter how un-promising, to the jeweler and let him

shade of plum color with a charmeuse vest. Both the bodice and the skirt are simple, but they give extremely smart lines, and, after all, it is the lines that make the costumes. The peplum is altogether a good fea-

All the moire effects are smart. This

gown combines velours in a wenderful

ture and it is desirable whenever it does not cut the figure unfortunately, but there is no one style becoming to all women, and this costume can be made without the peplum and retain its

The two-piece skirt is closed at the left side, while the bodice is closed at the front; nevertheless, the two are joined, the skirt being finished separately only from the closing of the blouse to the closing of the skirt at the left side. Since all one-piece dresses are a comfort to wear, this fact is interesting. This is the season of many afternoon parties, luncheons and occasions of the

measure. It can be bought at any May could win out, and she has.

TO MEASURE COAL IN A BIN

A solid cubic foot of anthracite coal weighs about 93 pounds. When broken for use it weighs about 54 pounds. Bituminous coal, when broken up for use, weighs about 50 pounds. The consequent rule for the approximate measurement of coal in a bin or box is to multiply the length in feet by the height in feet and again by the breadth in feet, and this result by 54 for anthracite coal, or by 50 for bituminous coal. The result will equal the number of pounds, and to find the number of tons, divide by 2000.-New York Press.

THAT ODD WINDOW

It often happens that there is an odd window in the house which seems out of harmony with everything else, says the Chicago Journal. Sometimes this window can be altered into a thing of beauty and soft lights by supplanting the large panes of glass by the small and ornamental shapes, and having the sashes swing outward on hinges.

AUTOMOBILE CLIPS

The clips to hold the automobile rug in place are strongly made of brass and may be considered interesting for a gift, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. They yield to the engravers' utensils and are made the more attractive for having their owner's monogram. The set consists of two clips connected by a chain

NEEDLEWORK BROUGHT MONEY

Woman wins with a dollar and a needle

kind, and the gown is an eminently does not seem a whole lot of capital to inconvenient home surroundings where useful one, but it is possible almost start out in the world with, backed by all of the tasks had to be performed by completely to change the effect by using a dollar bill and three mouths to feed. herself at odd moments. serge to make a perfectly plain frock or Yet 16 years ago Emily Pratt Gould her two children wore, except their

of plain material and the bodice and and the proof of her faith is shown by and they were not conscious at the time peplum of a fancy one, or simple flow- the big business she carries on today what an effort she was making to do it. yards 36, 4½ yards 44 inches wide, with little children, a woman without any see it. city alone, took courage such as few it herself. The pattern of the gown (7592) is possess, but armed with her needle she

Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Not that this has been an easy matter

COLLEGE GIRLS IN BUSINESS

Bureau of occupations finds them positions

An art for every woman and every them joy, society will benefit as well important cities in the states. She has

That is the ideal of the intercollegiate bureau of occupations, which has just because we have never before considered what work each woman could may be used instead of the molds. The quarter of a pound of citron cut fine, and as much more flour as may be needed to make a stiff batter. Let rise again, then make a stiff batter. Let rise again, then the positions for college women, says the some time in her life earn wages out-

A clothesline should be shrunk before directing the business of a huge corpora-

JEWELER WANTS THE OLD GOLD of the conditions surrounding college

He will buy if not remodel family bits.

will find almost any reliable jeweler a green-you can watch him do it—then helping women to acquire the mascuready purchaser of her old gold as mate- it is not solid. genious as well, he will help you to evolve some modern ornaments out of the old before he puts them on the char- each piece separately for you, but you

For instance, if you are a real housewife you have saved the gold backs of

After your treasure has been tested

and has proved solid gold, you will discover that each piece has its own weight can divide it roughly yourself into two

about 2x4 inches. Then he takes what You may discover the two pieces of a looks like a measuring compass, though gold pencil which was hand engraved 50 it has many points instead of two. Each those which sell in the shops today for carat value is engraved on the wider \$15. If the edges are crushed where it part of the stem. Selecting a value has been broken, the ends can be cut off which he thinks will be the nearest, he and that there is plenty of room for him. therefore not so conspicuous. If you are until he has a mark the same color. He age, into hundreds of adventuresome

ing and taking bouniers. The time has period of their lives. In the majority for more were given. These handker gone by, too, though not so long since, of cases, of course, a mother with little chiefs have a tiny, color-whipped edge forced into the "regular" professions, wages, because children need not only work at one corner. because she did not know how to go to care, but the companionship which none Drain the syrup from one can of work to find any other kind of work, but their mother can give them. Before peaches. Arrange halves of fruit on the It is the mission of the bureau to find marriage and after the children are

"The problem of women in industry, An excellent way to finish armholes arms and the elements. Boil it for a says Miss Mary Van Kleek, director of This bureau deals only with women of in a fine lingerie blouse is to sew the cleeves in by machine, then buttonhole using.

This bureau deals only with women of college training. In order to do the choose the occupation which will give most efficient service for them we are about to make a complete investigation women in the business world."

Miss Frances Cummings, manager of proving that the world needs college and gently rub the soiled part. girls in business, the bureau has done more than any other one agency toward

line attitude toward their work. "When a woman is teaching school just because she can't find anything else to do," says 'Miss Cummings, "it is value. No jeweler will bother to melt pretty hard to expect her to enjoy the game. I am often asked if the modern woman goes into business for money or cold water and plain soap, and scrub with

"Women are beginning to have more courage in leaving the ruts, simply because they are learning that there are ples instead of cutting them into slices; other fields for them to conquer. A this makes them much nicer, as apples years ago are yet quite the style of one of these tips is solid gold and its man never feels that terror in losing are not good cookers, and do not cook his position that the old-fashioned evenly. woman did. He knows the world is big and joined by a neat band. Be sure to use some of your old gold for this, so that the color will be the same, and then it is not the value, and he tries where to go. This bureau has put courmuch labor and waste saved. not so fortunate as to have one of the then weighs your gold in his fine seale. girls, who just needed some one to tell longer ones, set with a red glass top, You will have so many ownces at the them to go ahead and find the place where they could be happy.'

> Furniture Gifts de Luxe Many attractive gift ideas are to be found in our Showrooms-furniture that will be prized by all who Horner Furniture adds to the dignity and beauty of any home, and when its sterling worth is considered its low indeed.

Horner Oriental Rugs are selected for their enduring worth as well as for their richness of color and design. RJ-HORNER & C. Furniture—Decorations—Rugs

A needle and thread to the uninitiated endless stitches put in day and night, brocade charmeuse to make a dressy one. had faith enough in the needle and her shoes, she made, yet through it all she It would be pretty too with the skirt ability to use it to try the experiment, kept a cheerful home for her children

with its yearly profits running well up A friend in the early days told her For the medium size, the gown will into the thousands, according to the New of a sale going on at a large hotel in require 81/2 yards of material 27, 43/4 York Press. To face the world with two a nearby town and advised her to go She went, and immediately 1/2 yard for the vest and collar; 1/2 yard business experience, arriving in a strange grasped the thought that she would try

She asked a good customer to pay in cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust knew if given but half a chance she advance on an order she was executing, purchased materials and got ready for her first sale. At the end of the open-Address 102 West Thirty-second street, to accomplish, as friends realize who ing day she was dumfounded to find the New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago. have watched the unequal struggle, the

That was the beginning of the famous hotel sales she has been holding, often as many as four in as many cities at the same time during the last few years. She has visited all of the large and as they. We are not beginning to make educated her son and daughter, the lathalf the use of women that we could, ter having spent the last three years in

beat down; divide between two loaf stiff, the cheese is chilled, and is eaten positions for college women, says the some time in her life earn wages out so pleased with the result that she de side of the home. Little girls at school cided to make them a specialty, and she The time has long since gone by when should look forward to earning their always kept one at hand to work on. a woman who was forced to earn her living, just as they look forward to She had nine ready for the next week's own living had to choose between teach- having homes of their own at another sale; they sold immediately, and orders when the self-supporting woman was children would not be expected to earn and a basket of flowers in cross stitch

> From that day she has made handkerchiefs and banked the proceeds away separately to grow into what she called her "piano fund," and when the daughter returned from abroad this fall the fund was big enough to buy a Steinway grand says she is afraid she will have to keep "Art for some of us may be only sellng groceries or ribbons, or it may be manded."
>
> nowever, and these other changes will on making them. Only this time it will be a "helping hand fund" to aid some other woman in getting a start.

Mrs. Gould has a sympathetic ear and

HOME HELPS

To clean satin slippers that are slightly soiled, dip a cloth in methylated spirits,

To keep brass like new, rub over a little furniture cream and polish it with a soft duster; by so doing the lacquer is retained and the articles do not become

To wash Persian rugs or carpets, take for the fun. The answer is that if she a small scrubling brush; use plenty of When your gold has been melted, it is is in the wrong place she is there for soap and wipe in the direction of the pearl collar and cuff buttons. When a small—you will be surprised how small these are mounted on a pin and engraved —well-smoked lump. To test the carat means that she feels the same thrill of the rugs will come out perfectly fresh

An easy way to peel apples. Pour scalding water over the apples, and then

When cutting new bread, heat a knife. in hot water and the bread will then be cut as smoothly as stale.

Sour fruit will require less sugar for weetening if, when it is stewed, a pinch of carbonate of soda be added to it to lessen the acidity of the juice.

To keep bread and butter moist when cut, place it in a cool place and cover a table napkin that has been wrung out in cold water and many hours after it will be as moist as when first cut.

TASTY SOUP

A tasty soup, which is unusual in its combination of ingredients, is made of chicken stock and oysters, says the Newark News. To a pint of the stock add a pint of oysters and cook until the oysters curl. Then add boiling milk to usual and delicious flavor. give just the right flavor. Some people like the addition of a pinch of nutmeg or a little minced parsley



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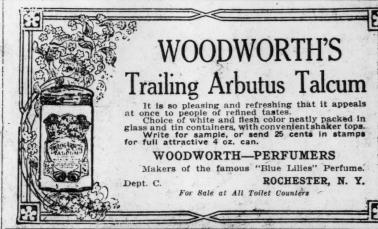
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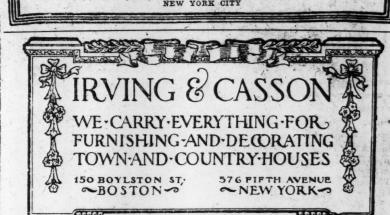
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WORTH KNOWING

In making griddle cakes of any kind, do not add the baking powder till just as you cook them. The cakes will be much lighter if this plan is followed.

A little caramel added to a clear soup will give it color, as well as more body.

A little flaked smoked herring added to the mold of tomato jelly gives an un-

A tablespoonful of vinegar to a cupful of , water is the right proportion.

A simple way of pulping cooked cran berries or other fruit is to turn them into a revolving flour sifter.

In making a pudding in which milk and cornstarch are used, the milk should be brought to the boiling point first; then add the cornstarch, and, when the milk is smooth and thickened, add the egg and reduce the heat. If this plan is Some cooks always add a little vinegar followed, the albumen is not tough-

to the water used for basting a roust. Newark News

Recent Election in Mexico Nu

Congress Declares the Vote In- REMOVAL OF valid and Ratifies Position of Provisional President Huerta Until Republic Makes Choice

IN POWER TILL FALL

MEXICO CITY-The recent presiden tial elections have been nullified and an other one called for July. General Huerta will remain in the presidency in the meantime. Unless he retires he may be in power until the latter part of next

Action to this effect was taken by the Mexican Congress Tuesday night. In voting the recent election null the deputies decided to fix the first Sunday in July, 1914, as the date of the new elecby a great show of enthusiasm.

Election of a new Congress is also proterminate on Sept. 15.

Insufficiency of the number of votes stated that the entire number of voting guerrilleros. places in the republic is 14,225, and that returns were received from 707.

him in power until well into the fall, it is thought.

NEW YORK SEES PREMIERE OF "ROSENKAVALIER"

NEW YORK-The Metropolitan opera se was the scene Tuesday night of Richard Strauss' opera, "Der Rosenkavaher," first produced in Dresden in January, 1911, and last year the most frequently performed opera in the reper-German and Austrian opera

Operagoers who have been wont to associate Strauss with somber themes, as tell because of the love I have for my in his "Salome" and "Elektra," were country and my people." He is, however, transported to the opposite in "Der Rosenkavalier" and found composer and border \$14,000 in gold, belonging to Genlibrettist Hugo von Hoffmannsthal col- eral Villa. Colonel Medina is well known laborating in the making of a rollicking in El Paso as a progressive young man

The plot centers around the title part, is one of the original "1910" revolution-which is the name given a messenger with a principle.

The shifting of Colonel Medina is only

it was sung by Margaret Ober, contralto. was grave danger of an internal rupture who has sung the part in Berlin, as has in the Carranza ranks, and now an asso-Frieda Hempel, the princess of the ciated press despatch from Hermosillo, Baron and Anna Case the Sophie.

MALDEN LODGE OF MASONS REELECTS ALVINF. PEASE The peons fight with the hope of bet-

second term. The other officers elected trouble for the nation. are: Senior warden, Charles M. Proctor; Waters Pearson Oil Company in Chithis evening. The other omeers elected Primitivo Davila, bookkeeper for the Of the United Order of the Golden Star evening. treasurer, George H. Bates; secretary, huahua, one day last January, entered deputies from the Grand lodge will speak, Edmund S. Wellington; trustee, Past the executive's office and said to the also Past Commanders Samuel A. Segee Master William J. Hobbs. Officers ap- Governor: "Don Abraham, your sec-Rev. William E. Dowty; assistant chap- interests opposed to you; he is the adlain, Harry C. Smith; senior deacon. Alton W. Eldredge; junior deacon, Dana J. Kidder; marshal, Elmer A. Murdock; tray you." Now Prof. Matias C. Garcia, steward, Herbert A. MacInnis; inside alista in El Paso, who was private secsentinel, Percy C. Moore; organist, retary to Don Abraham, said: "Most

Following the election, the degree of fellowcraft was worked on five candi-

Installation will take place tomorrow ight with Frederic L. Putnam, grand lecturer, as installing officer and right worshipful Harry P. Ballard, past senior

AMERICAN SUGAR TO OFFER DEFENSE

NEW YORK-In reference to the suits recently brought against it in New Orleans, the American Sugar Refining Company sent a statement to its stockholders on Tuesday to the effect that the management of the company admitted that imber of suits alleging a common cause of action were brought against it in New Orleans within the last fortnight, but said that the general counsel of the complete defense to all the

TEXAS RESCUERS REDOUBLE WORK eral district judge.

their efforts to reach the tempted. ng their efforts to reach the boats Tuesday carried food to perched on roofs and located in y through the bottoms, carrying to concentration camps.

WAR CAUSE IS MEXICO'S NEED

low Rio Grande Still a Mirage

EL PASO, Tex.-As forecast recently, the Huertistas have now evacu-They also confirmed the position ated Chihuahua, and divided in guerrilla of Provisional President Huerta until bands, are scattered all over the sierras then, this ratification being accompanied of the state "to begin again," something possible during the period of plenty, and vided for as the one elected to take the weaving and unweaving of the web. This product at these quotations. By these place of that dissolved by Huerta is to is the third time, within three years, serve out an unexpired term which should that General Villa has reached the capital as a government leader, and this is cast was the reason given for the nulli- also the third time that Generals anti-trust law. ication of the recent elections. It was Zalazar, Rojas, Orozco, etc., have become

General Mercado issued a proclamation Although General Huerta's term as appointing Federico Moye as provisional it is said, is not in restraint of trade, EGG BOYCOTT provisional President will expire in July, authority, preparatory for the entrance but in promotion of trade, because it is time necessary for the selection and of the Carrancistas to the city. Mr. the object of the organization to conserve installation of a successor would keep Moye is half German, known as the gobetween between Diaz and Madero, the 'enigma" of his countrymen, because he the off season. has no profession, no visible income; notwithstanding this he spends thousands of dollars in competition with the million-

With about 2000 regular soldiers scorting the wealthy families, General Mercado is on his way towards the border village of Ojinaga. Mercado has first performance in America of the reputation of being the most cruel officer in the federal army; sometimes he is in a Neronian mood.

> Col. Juan N. Medina, chief of staff to General Villa, is now an inmate of the El Paso county jail. "I have resigned," said Medina, "from the Constitutionalist army and come to the United States for who has held responsible positions. He

suitor to his bride by presenting to her sympathetic, and it is coincident with The part of Oct. vian, the Knight of dero, premier in the Carranza cabinet. A few days ago it was also said that there an premiere. Otto Goritz was the Sonora, Mex., states: "A plot to cause an anti-Constituti tlist uprising was exposed when Antonio Caballero, a wealthy resident of Culiacan, was found to have papers relating to plans for uprisings in towns held by the Mexican insurgents, according to officials here."

terment for their class, endeavoring to away the obstacles of their wel-Alvin F. Pease was reelected worship- fare. But the "cientificos" manage to ful master of Converse lodge of Masons at its annual meeting last night for a ranks and the consequences are more Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will president.

Rooseve at its annual meeting last night for a ranks and the consequences are more parish house this evening.

inted by the master are: Chaplain, the retary of state, is the representative of vance guard of the Terrazas, and the enior steward, Edward S. King; junior the president of the Junta Constitucion-Charles P. Scott; tyler, Charles H. every day we were expecting to abandon Chihuahua, But Lic. Gonzales would convince Don Abraham that there was no danger in remaining in the capital. Two Gonzalez would come out to convince me that we ought not to flee, until I denounced him in the presence of the Governor; but it was too late. Don Abraham was killed." Yet that suspicious behavior was not detrimental at all to supreme tribunal in Sonora in the Consti- the engineers and was then formally tutionalist government.

The present minister of finance and foreign affairs of General Carranza, af ter the triumph of Madero, at a dinner in Guadalajara, Jal., at the time of the this evening a humorous athletic meet toasts, shouted: "Viva Don Porfirio has been arranged when teams repre-Diaz." There was much commotion and senting colleges will compete. the disturber was expelled from the hall. judges are to be members of the school So it is a mystery why he occupies the committee and former Mayor Herbert P. highest political post in the Carranza Wasgatt will be official scorer.

former Ambassador Manuel Calero, Lic Nephtali Amador, who has just entered into the confidence of General Villa, is Medina. By recommendation of Governor Gonzalez, Amador was made a fed-

Thus it is seen that peace, the remedying of the social evils, is yet a distant HOUSTON, Tex.-Rescue crews in the illusion, a mirage, because the removal river inundated district are re- of the causes for war is yet not at-

> \$100,000 APPROPRIATION URGED WASHINGTON - Representative

ositions and larger craft made Reilly has introduced a resolution to appropriate \$100,000 for participation by church will give a Japanese entertain the United States in the second Panment and sale tonight and tomorrow mated casualty list is 163, the American scientific congress in this city in October, 1914

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGG **BOARD DECLARED MONOPOLY**

the wholesale price of butter and eggs unchanged. produced by the central western states and operates under the name of the EGG STORAGE Questions Raised Concerning Car- Chicago butter and egg board, is the findranza's Officials Brings Inevita- ing of Charles B. Morrison, master in ble Conclusion That Peace Be chancery, in a report filed with Federal Judge Kohlsaat on Tuesday.

The report charges that in the Chicago THE STORY OF MEDINA ization known as the Elgin butter and tion Association, criticized the McKellar

sale prices are forced down as low as of eggs. similar to the Grecian myth about the agents are sent out to buy all available activities, the finding alleges, a combination in restraint of trade is formed.

The dissolution of the Chicago con-

denies the government's allegations, say- friends. ing that the prices are the result of supply and demand. The combination the supply of butter and eggs during the flush period, so that the consumer may not be without these necessities in

CHICAGO-That a combination fixes of eggs in the Chicago market remain

BILL ATTACKED

NEW YORK-Frank A. Horne, presi dent of the Merchants Refrigerating butter and egg board is a smaller organ- Company and of the American Refrigeraegg board, which sets prices for the wholesale market.

At periodical meetings, it is declared, the Elgin and Chicago boards, acting together, establish prices so that wholegether, establish prices so that whole-gether, establish prices so that whole-put a time limit of 90 days for storage

Mr. Horne said that the McKellar measure was bad legislation and would increase the price of eggs greatly, because it would force the dealers to dispose of their holdings. Thus they would not be able to keep them over the period cern is asked as violating the Sherman when the hens do not lay, said Mr. Horne. The dinner was well attended by mem-The Chicago butter and egg board bers of the Efficiency Society and their

CAMPAIGN IS READY TO START

Late Tuesday afternon the master in cott on eggs, including Mrs. Edward P chancery overruled the objections to his Barry, wife of the Lieutenant-Governorfindings and attorneys for the Chicago elect; Mrs. Anna T. Steinauer, president butter and egg board gave notice of ap-peal. They have 20 days in which to meet in a preliminary conference at 10 file this apeal. In the meantime the price Postoffice square this afternoon before

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The Deane Winthrop chapter D. A. R. the regent, Mrs. Norah Johnson Barbour, sisted by Mrs. Carrie V. Paul and Miss Emma Sylvester.

The Women's Baptist Missionary Society will meet in the vestry this evening and will be addressed by good speakers.

A meeting will be held in high school hall this evening to form a troop of boy

RANDOLPH Capt. Horace Niles post 110, G. A. R., Marcus M. Poole; delegate to department standard bearer, George Clark. convention, Rufus I. Jones; alternate, M. Norton Hunt.

REVERE *

Methodist church this evening. St. Paul's Shurtleff school has elected Roy Tucker

are to be initiated.

Rebekah temple of Pythian sisters has elected Mrs. B. J. Rutstein as most ex-

The second morning recital of the Malden Musical Club will be held tomorrow morning in Esther hall. The soloists will be Miss Agnes B. Edwards of Melrose, Miss Mary H. Sheedy and Miss Dorothy

WINCHESTER

The Winchester Mothers Association sale is being held this afternoon in the high school hall.

The rebuilt steamer of the fire depart Don Aureliano, appointed chairman of the ment was given a tryout yesterday by accepted by the town.

EVERETT

At the meeting of the Teachers Club

MELROSE

The Melrose Club members were enter tained last evening by F. P. Sibley. Following his address a luncheon responsible for the ousting of Colonel served. The club membership has now reached 250 and a waiting list has been

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The first weekly social meeting of the ladies of the Arlington Heights Sunshine Club since the day is to be held this afternoon in the home of Mrs. James F. Tilden, at 152 Park avenue.

ROSLINDALE

Delta Alpha class of the Baptist night, the program each evening to be

The Men's Club of the First Congre will meet this evening at the home of gational church will hold its next meetthe regent, Mrs. Norah Johnson Barbour, ing in the chapel. Harry A. Kimball, Temple avenue. It will be a "World-field secretary of the Massachusetts Peace Meeting," and Mrs. Anna Sturges Savings Insurance League, will give an Duryea will speak on "The Larger address upon the subject, "The Coming Patriotism." Mrs. Barbour will be as- Way of Doing Business." Way of Doing Business."

Mrs. Effie L. Tufts gave a talk before the Dedham branch of the Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women at the vestry of the First church Tuesday afternoon.

QUINCY

Clan McGregor, O. S. C., has elected: Chief, Angus Martin; tanist, Charles Nicol; financial secretary, Walter Mitchell; has elected: Commander, William B. recording secretary, Angus Kerr; treas-Spear; senior vice-commander, Alonzo urer, Alexander W. Russell; chaplain, Delano; junior vice-commander, Hiram John Bissett; senior henchman, Thomas S. Faunce; quartermaster, Andrew B. Melrose; junior henchman, Norman Ross Gordon; officer of day, Elbredge J. Had- seneschal, William Cantley; warder, ley; officer of guard, P. J. Kiley; sur-geon, Martin V. B. Howard; chaplain, Intosh; pianist, George Thompson William Summers; sentinel, William Mc-

an assembly this evening.

There will be a supper at the First The debating club of grade 6-A of the

Roosevelt company, No. 8, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, will hold a There will be a roll call at the meeting military night in the Henry building this

READING

Capt. Frank E. Gray has been chosen and H. A. Sargent. Several candidates senior vice commander of Corp. Parket camp, U. S. W. V., of Wakefield.

The Elmhurst Club has formed a bowl-The special town meeting for the refer-

endum on the playground question will be held Dec. 15.

JAMAICA PLAIN

The Mothers Association of the Boylston church will hear Mrs. Ellen Goudy, reader, this afternoon. Mrs. F. W. Beal and Mrs. F. H. Jackson will act as hos-

"Peace" is the subject of the informal Sunday noon talks of the Barker Men's Forum for the remainder of the month.

LEXINGTON

The Rev. George Edward Martin, D. D., pastor of the Hancock Congregational evening in the chapel of the church.

The annual holiday sale of the ladies place today in the Episcopal parish house from 3 to 6 p. m.

The Meistersingers will give the first concert in the Y. M. C. A. course at the town hall this evening. An entertainment will be given at the Wakefield Club rooms this evening.

ARLINGTON The members of the Arlington Loyal

festival in Adelphian hall Friday. Bethel lodge, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows hall this evening. SOUTH ACTON

class at the Baptist church.

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the general mass meeting called by Mrs.

Barry at 262 Washington street. At the mass meeting action is to be taken and tomorrow will see the campaign for lower prices on eggs under way. The women have set a price of two cents each for a cold storage egg. The endless chain is to be started today and each woman will be asked to send out 10 postcards to friends proclaiming the boycott and asking each of them to send 10 more cards to friends.

If the farmers are willing to cooperate with the housekeepers it is said the establishment of new market centers to which farmers may bring their exgs direct may be one solution for the cost of provisions. This would save several handlings of eggs and other articles and therefore they could be sold at a lower

EGG REPORT IS ACCOUNTED FOR

WASHINGTON - His department's statement yesterday attributing high egg prices to "natural causes" was not meant to cover storage eggs, Secretary of Agriculture Houston insisted today replying to Representative McKellar's

It dealt only with fresh eggs, he said. He added had he known that Mr. Mc-Kellar contemplated issuing any statement on the cold storage question he by making public the report on the fresh egg situation.

CARGO OF EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO-A consignment of several subordinate chapters. 3000 dozen eggs came here Tuesday from | Most Excellent Eugene A. Holton was The Retail Clerks Association will have

3000 dozen eggs came here Tuesday from China. The shipment was made from unanimously reelected grand high priest, V.; William M. Thorup, New Bedford, Shanghai soon after news reached the and he entered upon his second year in G. M., 2d. V.; Walter E. Piper, Quincy, Orient that eggs were selling at 75 cents that office. a dozen in Pacific coast cities. If the shipment is marketed profitably, it is associates of the same rank escorted to said that other shipments will be made the chamber Most Illustrious Edgar W. whenever there is an egg shortage on the Evans, grand master of the grand coun-

COSTA RICA HEAD NOT YET CHOSEN

NEW YORK-Reports from oan Jose, capital of Costa Rica, say that the presidential election, which took place there Sunday, Dec. 7, had no definite result. over the election and the installation was masters of the schools. None of the three candidates received performed by Past Grand High Priest sufficient votes to render his election con- Hunt.

stitutional. Of the three candidates, Maximo Fernandez received 25,000 votes; Carlos ton, G. H. P.; Right Excellent James S. at each session. Duran, 17,800, and Rafael Iglesias, 15,-700. Congress, which will meet the first week in May next, will choose between Fernandez and Duran, the highest two on the poll.

NEW UNIVERSITY HEAD IN OFFICE

DECATUR, Ill.-Delegates from 100 church, will give an illustrated talk this colleges and universities in all parts of the country witnessed the inauguration of Dr. George E. Fellows as president of of the Church of Our Redeemer takes James Milliken University here Tuesday. President E. J. James of the University of Illinois and John S. Nollen of Lake Forest delivered the principal addresses. President Fellows was formerly president of the University of Maine. leaving that institution in 1910.

RADIO PHONE EVIDENCE TAKEN

NEW YORK-Of \$1,500,000 worth of Temperance Legion will give a Japanese stock in four wireless telephone companies sold to the public, less than \$350,000 reached the treasuries of the companies themselves; the remaining \$1,150,000 and more was paid agents and promoters, according to evidence introduced Tuesday Miss Mildred Moore, chairman; Miss Ruth Foster and Joseph Reed comprise the new social committee of the Bible class at the Bantist church

TO REPEAT MEXICO LECTURE

Dr. Francis Henry Wade will repeat The Ladies Aid Society of Brookline tomorrow at 8 p. m. his lecture on "Mex-New church holds a meeting today at ico, the Land of the Montezumas" at the home of Mrs. A. L. Cutler. the Boston public library. the Boston public library.

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GRAND CHAPTER ROYAL ARCH HOLDS 115TH CONVOCATION

on returns at the one hundred and fif. cellent G. Sidney Macfarlane, Lynn, G.K.: would not have complicated the case teenth annual convocation of the Grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons, in the Masonic Temple last night show that there are in the state 24,165 Royal Arch Ma- Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush of Chelsea and sons, and the past year 1428 affiliated. In the forenoon and afternoon there was FROM CHINA an exemplification under the supervision of Grand Lecturers Green and Delano.

The stations were filled by officers from

Past Grand High Priest Smith with Dedham and Fred L. Gorton of North cil, R. and S. M., and Grand High Priest Holton extended to him a welcome. The SOCCER FOOTBALL address of the grand high priest covered in detail the transactions of his office

since last December. The sum of \$250 was voted to the grand chapter fund for the Masonic

Past Grand High Priest Blake presided

Statistics furnished by the committee | Blake, Brookline, D. G. H. P.; Right Ex-Right Excellent H. E. Bicknell, Northampton, G. S.; Most Excellent Frederick

T. Comee, Boston, G. T.; Most Excellent J. Gilman Waite, Medford, G. S.; the the Rev. Paul Sterling of Melrose, G. C.; George C. Thacher, Boston, G. C. of H.; Lorenzo L. Green of Bedford and Charles W. Delano of Worcester, G. L.; Henry N. Fisher, Waltham, G. P. S.; James Keltie, Jamaica Plain, G. R. A. C.; Rob-

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(FILENE'S-THIRD FLOOR)

Doings of the Day in House and Senate

PRESIDENT AND COMMITTEEMEN DISCUSS TRUSTS Seeks Only Best System

Mr. Wilson Seeks Understanding matter now. My only desire is to proment Sherman Law May Have nection with a central bank and con-

House majority as to the kind of new legislation necessary. One thing the panies President made clear was that the Sherman law itself should not be touched.

Debate Delays Currency

Senator Owen's charges that Republicans were trying to delay currency legislation and waste time by insisting upon the pres-Senate.

minute intervals showed far less than a quorum, and in the majority of cases terns operated by private individuals. Republicans than Democrats

Senator Owen presented a list of more than a score of waiting legislative subfilibustered over the currency bill.

Senator Smoot denied that Republi-

Actual consideration of currency reators McLean and Crawford. Senator Crawford, a Republican member of the committee, who joined in preparation of the Hickneck bill, urged the adoption of that measure. He intimated however, that measure He intimated however, the transfer of the country is the country of the country that measure. He intimated, however, will be if allowed to flow freely to and that he would vote for the bill finally agreed upon by the Senate, even though his proposals were not accepted, because pay-rolls, crop movements and transhe recognized the necessity of improving portation charges.

Caucus Is Discussed

Senator McLean said in part:

I do not think that legislation by caucus is the best way. It confesses the substitution of party loyalty for conviction. The caucus also confesses the fear of party failure without the restraining influence of the caucus. But if it is the only way in which action can be had, the responsibility for wisdom or folly is certainly placed where it belongs.

I have considered the present a most unfortunate and inopportune time to it will be more difficult to detect and the federal agricultural department and create a new banking and currency system. The Sixty-third Congress has al- bank, controlled by men of the highest agricultural and vocational teaching and ready enacted two new and revolutionary standing, with no banking connections traini measures of the greatest importance and whatever, men who will be looked upon bills.

the American manufacturer, farmer and vestigation, honest bankers and credit employee of any economic advantage merchants would have nothing to fear, which he may have over his competitors and the public will have much less to in other countries. It must in its very na- fear than under the system proposed by ture be experimental, and it is an experiment which the American people have never found satisfactory. It is probably true that there has never been a time in the history of this country when condi- it. The people want the best, and we tions were better able to sustain severe tariff reductions than at present.

Says Opportunity Is Denied

If the new tariff brings a greater degree of prosperity to the working people than existed when President Wilson signed it, the Democratic party will have demonstrated its ability to cope with this great question and the Republican party must take the consequences. But it is my sincere regret that when President Wilson announced that the new tar- NAVY YARD MEN iff would restore competition and de-stroy monopoly in this country he did-not give it a chance to perform or fail to perform this promise.

President had announced his intention to in similar civil establishments in the turers. give the new tariff a fair test before same vicinity. Mr. Roosevelt said he For 3

happen now as it has in the past and that a tariff-for-revenue-only will destroy competition and strengthen mon-opoly if there is virtue left in the law f industrial gravity.

tinued in part:

I realize it is too late to expect postonement of action upon this important Among Congressmen as to cure the best system that can be had. The senator then reviewed the history Effect Legislation to Supple- of banking in the United States in con-

The superstition against a central OPINIONS ARE DIVERSE bank was reared in ignorance and the ablest man on the sub-committee which had the Democratic currency plank in charge in the last Democratic convenday summoned the majority members of tion must have been surprised when he House judiciary committee to the was told less than a month ago that White House for a conference on trusts, the letter "F" had been added to "or" so The President has received many communications lately intimating that undue antitrust legislation may bring to the Aldrich plan for a central bank," about business depression, nullifying the effects of the tariff and currency reform, and he desired a general understanding to the Aldrich plan or a central bank"; among the members who will frame the but in neither announcement do we find measures supplementary to the Sherman any indication that the learned draftsman or draftsmen knew that there ever Representative Sherley of Kentucky had been or could be more than one kind held an individual conference with the that Jackson opposed might and perhaps President today at which it is under- of a central bank, and while the bank stood he insisted that the big thing did aid monopoly of credit and help dewhich should be provided for, was strict stroy competition, Jackson himself approhibition against interlocking direc- proved a central bank that would have for its principal object the encourage-Today's conferences developed that ment of competition among credit mer there is a decided difference among the chants and the prevention of credit monopoly and money and depositors'

Central Bank Idea

ence of a quorum featured the debate in liances, is to be preferred to a conglomer- wife of the senator from Massachusetts, It was declared that the headquarters the Senate last night. The Republicans ation of banks, controlled by selfish in- first vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Birnie, at 1402 H street, N. W., opened last endeavored to show that Senator Owen terests. I want this new bank to stand formerly of New York, second vice-presi- week, will be made permanent, and from himself had occupied time "uselessly" in as a sort of lighthouse that will keep dent; Mrs. Frederick W. Huidekoper, it will be distributed literature. debate, and that the Democrats had revealed always to the banks, the gov repeatedly absented themselves from the ernment and the people, the rocks and shoals of bad banking and inflation. And HUMANE METHOD show that from 8:20 to 9:30 o'clock last powerful light that can search the connight counts of the Senate taken at 10- tinent from one end to the other will be more effective than any number of lan-

For the making of contracts, the transas large today as was the state of Delaand attempting to hasten consideration the cash resources of the country may be mals. safely mobilized and always ready to form was limited to speeches by Sention, token money in addition to the store answer the needs of any particular secalready in the country will not be needed

For Few Reserve Banks

Under the bill as it passed the House 12 or more banks, controlled by the bankers and owned by the bankers, would, in my opinion, bring but little if any improvement over the present

I want Congress to do all that can be done safely to keep the bad bankers banks it will be easier for them to conas the trusted agents of the people al-The new tariff law professes to deprive ways subject to public criticism and inthe administration.

It is urged by the opponents of central bank that the people do not want it and the people will never stand for

ought to try at least to give them the best. But if the best cannot be had I hope that the nearest possible thing to the best will be permitted, which is a government, the stock owned by the people. A greater number means a weaker and less satisfactory system; less certain of wise management, more certain of domination by untoward influences; more expensive, less responsive.

PRESENT CLAIMS

WASHINGTON-A series of hearings

monopoly. I believe the inevitable will POWER OF AMENDING U. S. CONSTITUTION CALLED PEOPLE'S

Senator Cummins Favors More Direct Method of Making Changes Which Would Do Away With Intervention by Congress and Allow Voters Their Initiative

Cummins of Iowa, who has introduced a the people to demand changes." esolution providing more direct method han is now afforded for amending the upon their own initiative."

be left for Congress to decide, he thinks. near future.

"The people have wanted direct elecator Cummins," and Congress has just prived of its equal suffrage in the come around to submit the amendment. Senate.

WASHINGTON Senator Albert B. There ought to be a more direct way for

Senator Cummins' proposal is that whenever the legislatures of 16 states constitution of the United States, says: shall adopt resolutions proposing any "The constitution is the creation of the amendment and the same are certified to people, not of Congress, and the people the President of the United States. or should have the power to amend it whenever 15 per cent of the voters in 24 without intervention of Congress and states present to the President petitions authenticated by the respective gover Such questions as the direct election of nors of the said states proposing any senators, change in method of electing amendment, the President shall submit the President and the dates of convening the same to the several states, and in and adjournment of Congress should not either case any such settlement shall be valid to all intents and purposes as The amendment giving the right of suf- a part of the constitution when ratified President a tentative draft of its report, frage to women he believes will be pre- by two thirds of the several states act sented to the country by Congress in the ing either by direct vote of the people or by the legislatures as may be termined by state law: Provided that no tion of senators for 25 years," said Sen- state, without its consent, shall be de-

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IS TO BE OPPOSED AT THE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON-Anti-suffrage activity third vice-president; Miss Esther Denny dependent of all political and selfish al- setts, president; Mrs. John W. Weeks, tive committee.

tematic campaign decided on Tuesday Davis, recording secretary; Miss Alice by the District of Columbia Association Card, treasurer; Mrs. William W. Math-I believe that a central bank with its Opposed to Woman Suffrage, which met ewson, Mrs. Swager Sherley, wife of Repgreat power, controlled by a directorate which will stand before the people as a supreme court of finance, absolutely in
supreme court of finance, absolutely in
Representative Gardner of Massachu
Representative Gardner of Massachu
Stoddard and Miss Ella Brehaut, execu-

WASHINGTON-Vivisection was disaction of business and the granting and cussed in all phases at the opening session transfer of credits, North America is not here Tuesday of the international antijects with the declaration that Congress ware when the second bank of the United vivisection and animal protection conwas denying the country relief while it States was created. Sections of the coun- gress. The speeches ranged from a crititry requiring currency for crop move- cism by Edward H. Clement of Boston, ments will prepare for this emergency president of the congress, upon the cans were attempting to impede work on without difficulty if confidence is main-Rockefeller Institute experimenters to decurrency. On the contrary, he said, they tained, and it is the belief of those best nunciation by Ernest Thompson Seton were attending closely to the sessions informed that with a central bank where against cruel methods of trapping ani; ficials now on their way to Santo Do-

> Dr. Hamilton F. Bigger of Cleveland spoke in favor of restriction of vivisection to the smallest possible proportions. Miss Lind-af-Hageby of London, famous English worker in the movement, spoke

lined to take a stand against vivisection.

President Francis H. Rowley of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals spoke on

BILLS APPROVED Domingo city.

WASHINGTON-Unanimous approval from contaminating the good bankers, was given by the Senate committee on mander Louis M. Nulton on the gunboat If the bankers control these regional agriculture Tuesday to the bill of Sen-Nashville. ator Hoke Smith of Georgia for a sysnive with the member banks, or at least tem of agricultural extension, uniting publish such connivance. With a central the state colleges in the plan. Plans for training will be taken up in separate

The House committee of agriculture already has voted to report favorably an extension work bill introduced by Representative Lever of South Carolina.

HETCH-HETCHY BILL PROTESTED

SANTO DOMINGO ANIMALS IS URGED SECRETARY BRYAN

WASHINGTON-Reply from President Bordas of Santo Domingo to the status, is awaited here.

Meanwhile no statement comes from of Mr. Bryan's explanation.

The plan of the state department is ties of the country, declaring they dethe department's data concerning the elections. There are only 60 polling places.

The despatch boat Dolphin, carrying the department agents, is still steaming southward. She will stop at least at one Porto Rican port and may convey the officers from that territory to Santo

The Dolphin upon arrival in Dominican waters will become one of the squadron there under the command of Com-

SEAMAN MEASURE PROTEST IS MADE

WASHINGTON - The annual convenmet here Tuesday. One of the main pur-WASHINGTON-In a letter to Presi- The association seeks to secure hearings limited and restricted as to their acpresident of the American Museum of The claim was made by delegates that Natural History, and members of the na- if the bill should become law it would tional committee of the Yosemite compel the suspension of many of the national park, protest against the Hetch passenger steamboat lines now in op-

system of four banks, controlled by the LOBBY REPORT NOW IN HANDS OF COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY Florida, Duncan U. Fletcher, John G. Ruge, F. J. H. VonEngelken; Georgia,

ing of the report of the special investi- from the same.' gating committee Tuesday, arraigning

complicating it with a revolutionary currency system.

I believe that a tariff-for-revenue-only will not restore competition and prevent probably late this month.

I conserve sain ne reading cierks droned through the reading of the

WASHINGTON-Questions relating to | der the committee's report, McDermott the investigation of the Mulhall lobby had not been guilty of "disgraceful and charges are now being considered by dishonorable misconduct and venality, the House judiciary committee. A long parliamentary debate followed the read- House and justly liable to expulsion

The other called for immediate deterlobbying activities at the Capitol, and mination whether under the committee holding Representative McDermott of report it had not been shown that I

RURAL CREDITS **BOARD REPORTS** TO MR. WILSON

Members of U. S. Commission Which Investigated Subject in Europe Present Draft of Their Conclusions at White House

FOR CONGRESS ACTION

WASHINGTON - President Wilson is preparing to bring pressure upon Congress on the subject of farm credits. At a White House conference this morning credits commission submitted to the and a rough outline of its bill to facili-

tate farm credits. The commission will meet Thursday with the members of the American commission, representing all the states of the Union and the provinces of Canada. The tentative report, with whatever proposals the President may have made today, will be considered by the two commissions sitting jointly, and it will be their endeavor to agree upon a unanimous report for the good of the farmers of the United States and Canada. This double method of procedure, it will be is now proposed in Washington in a sysof the southern commercial congress.

It was first intended to make the movement purely non-official. To this! end the American commission was organized. As the result of invitations asking cooperation, 32 states and three provinces of Canada named members who were commissioned by the proper authorities, the Governors of the states assuming this duty on this side of the assuming this duty on this side of the

After the American commission had been formed and plans perfected for it to go to Europe to study the subject, Congress took up the subject, with the result that a United States commission, officially created, was named by the President. This commission consists of Senator Fletcher of Florida, Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Congressman Morse of Indiana, Dr. Clarence J. Owens of Reply Awaited to State Official's Maryland, Harvie Jordan of Georgia, Dr. Explanation of His Sending Kenyon L. Butterfield of Amherst, Mass. and Dr. J. L. Colter of the federal census Watchers to Observe Election bureau. Many members of the two commissions went to Europe last summer and now they are preparing to let the public know what they accomplished.

When the two commisions have con telegram by Secretary Bryan explaining cluded their deliberations it is expected President Wilson-will help see to it that Congress takes action for the extension of rural credits at this session. At the mingo city are going as individuals opening of the present session he took up merely to observe the approaching Do- the question as the first of those of do minican elections and without official mestic concern that ought to receive leg islative attention. That an effort will be made to carry out the same line of work the legation here as to the acceptability in their own country by the Canadian commissioners is indicated

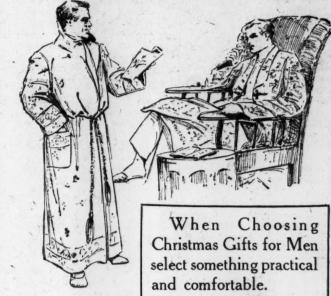
Senator Fletcher at that time declared to send about 30 Porto Rican officials to that the plan formulated a complete sysdesigned to meet the financial requirements of the farmer. These requirements he said, include a recognition of the necessity to the farmer of capital for the permanent improvement and equipment of his farm; the need of facilities annually to enable the farmer to secure temporary banking accommodations; the need of the application of business methods to the operation of the farm. He pointed out that the present national banks, and the federal reserve bill now pending, form a commercial system incapable of meeting the needs of agriculture. He emphasized the disadvantage under which the farmer now labors by reason of the lack of proper financial facilities, and urged the necessity of a separate banking law under which institutions will be organized to supply the ciation of the United States and Canada is the chief asset of the farmer the poses of the meeting was to work out have particular power to use their credit, plans for opposition to the La Follette in addition to their cash resources to eamen's bill, which has passed the meet the farmer's capital requirements. Senate, and is now before the House. But these banks, he held, ought to be dent Wilson, Henry Fairfield Osborn, on the bill before the House committee, tivities, so that the use of their credit will not impair their solvency. The American commission is made up

of the following members: Alabama, Edward Ware Barrett, F. W. Monnish; California, E. Wilder Churchill, Clarence M. Smith, Harris Weinstock, Edward James Wickson; Connecticut, Edward Chapman; Colorado, Gordon Jones; Ruge, F. J. H. VonEngelken; Georgia, Charles Wesley Hillhouse, Harvie Jordan; Indiana, Ralph W. Moss; Iowa, D. P. Hogan; Massachusetts, Kenyon L. Butterfield, Charlotte Barrell Ware; Maryland, Charles Carroll, Clarence J. Owens; Michigan, William B. Hatch; Minnesota, James C. Caldwell, John Lee Coulter; Mississippi, Thomas J. Brooks; Missouri, William I. Diffenderffer, Garland B. Miller; Nebraska, Charles W. Pugsley; I wanted the new tariff law to have all of the road, and the middle of the road, uninterfered with by other revolutionary and drastic measures which might interfere with its effects, good or bad. I am heartily in favor of reform in the banking system of the United is the first received.

WASHINGTON—A series of hearings of the arings of the claims of employees of Atlantic navy yards and stations for increased grave impropriety, unbecoming the digrave impropriety. New Adam of the House and an other of factors and agents of the National Association of Manufacturers "have been entry of the Portsmouth of the House and in improper and vicious the first of the House and in improper and vicious the first of the House and in improper and vicious the Francolini, George N. Lauman, Charles C. Mitchell, Albert E. Roberts, Oscar Strauss, R. B. Van Cortlandt; North bad. I am heartily in favor of reform the banking system of the United in the banking system of the United States, but I feel certain now that it would have been much better if the would have been much better if the complex shall receive for their various of the National Association of Marufacturers.

Michigan, with resolutions proposing the expulsion of Representative McDermott of the House and in improper and vicious Hill, A. E. Tate; Ohio, William M. Lillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Expulsion of Representative McDermott of the House and in improper and vicious Hill, A. E. Tate; Ohio, William M. Lillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Metcall, Saran S. McMillian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Millian W. Johnson, H. A. E. Tate; Ohio, Willian W. Johnson, H. A. Morgan, Millian W. Johnson, H. A. E. Tate; Ohio, Millian W. Johnson, H. A. E.

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turers.

For 3½ hours the reading clerks droned through the reading of the reports. Then liamentary questions involved, a motion. Mr. MacDonald introduced his two resolutions. The first called upon the House to immediately determine whether, un-

Lynn Recounts License Vote Saturday

man MacLeod; 5, Mrs. Evelyn B. Young.

Woburn Democrats Win

men positions. The principal contest J. Barrett, Democrat, 7245; John W. Hamlin, *Thomas M. Scoles, Samuel G. outside the mayoralty was for the board of public works, in which James H. David I. Scott, Republican, was re-Kelley, Democrat, was reelected over elected alderman at-large, polling 11,488 ward 6, *Frank A. Gokey, *Charles W. Walter R. Mudgett, Republican. votes against 7062 cast for Charles O. Green, Frank E. Nickerson.

Elections to other offices follow: Aldermen-at-large—*Dennis P. Blake, the Progressive candidate, received a to-Charles C. Clark, John E. Geraghty, J. tal of 2049. Joseph McHugh, *James Boyle, Charles Those elected aldermen, councilmen G. Hill, *Dennis P. Hogan, Frank D. and to the school board follow: Sullivan (all Democrats).

Graham, Rep.

School committee-Mrs. Martha E. School committee—Mrs. Martha E. Common councilmen elected—Ward 1, Bond, Rep.; *Everett P. Fox, Rep., and G. Olin, Republican; *ward 2, W. T. Dr. Frederick O. West, Rep. Dr. Frederick O. West, Rep.

*Reelected

Newton Gets Surprise

of Edwin O. Childs, independent, over Campbell, Republican. Allston Burr, Republican, came as a surprise to many, Mr. Childs received a total vote of 2773 to 2593 cast for his

street parade and a jubilation meeting Republican; ward 7, E. Batty, Repub-in Nonantum hall, where it was es- lican; ward 8, S. P. Capen, Republican; Burr sent a message of congratulation 10, H. M. Wilson, Republican. to his successful opponent.

Other Newton contests resulted as Rivers Wins in Chicopee

Aldermen-at-large-Ward 1, *Arthur W. Blakemore, R., P., 2873; ward 2, Fred M. Blanchard, R., P., 3211; ward 3, *A. Stuart Pratt, R., 3108; ward 4, "Guy M. Winslow P., R., 2902; ward 5, Frederick W: Cobb, R., 2575; ward 6, *Abbott B. Like other cities which held their election P. R., 2832; ward 7, *Joseph B. Like other cities which held their elections yesterday, Chicopee had in its Jamieson, R., P., 2799.

Ward Aldermen-Ward 1, "John W. Murphy, D., R., 537; ward 2, G. F. Malcolm, R., P., 521; ward 3, *G. M. Cox, D., R., 637; ward 4, W. S. Wagner, R., P., 325; ward 5, *J. W. Bartlett, R., P., D., 583; ward 6, R. M. Clark, R., P., 414; *M. W. Jarvis, R., P., D., 412.

*Reelected

Newton cast its customary big major-- ity for no-license.

Cliff Somerville's Mayor

Somerville's mayoralty contest resulted in the election of Zebedee E. Cliff Donovan, Dem. and Rep., 206; ward 2, by a majority of 324 over John Herbert, Edward C. Sparks, Rep., 200; ward 3 citizens' candidate. The latter was supported by the Democratic and Progres- ward 4, Edward S. Bemis, Rep., 286;

dermen is unchanged. The Republicans 289; ward 7, Alfred Demers, Ind. Nom. carried all seven aldermen-at-large by papers, 281. Democratic. This leaves the board with and Rep. 17 Republicans and four Democrats. Outside the mayoral contest the result of the election was as follows:

The aldermen-at-large elected: Ward 1, William Fleming, Rep.; ward 2, G. W. Pratt, Rep.; ward 3, Oscar W. Codding, Rep.; ward 4, Joseph Hillson, Dem., Rep.; ward 5, Fred E. Durgin, Rep.; ward 6, D. H. Fulton, Rep.; ward 7, J. H. Perry, Rep.

The ward aldermen elected-Ward I W. T. McCarthy, Cit., Dem., P. J. Sullivan, Cit., Dem.; ward 2, R. C. Harris, Dem., A. J. Toomey, Dem.; ward 3, W. rior, Cornelius F. Lynch, and Alderman F. Barker, Rep., R. J. Farrell, Rep.; ward Paul Hannigan was reelected. Patrol-4, W. H. Andrews, Rep., E. Connell, Rep.; man Cadogan received the largest vote ward 5, W. G. Cummings, Rep., H. cast for any candidate.

A. Fleming, Rep.; ward 6, J. A. Butler,
L. J. Devaney and P. A. McCarthy Rep., A. W. Robinson, Rep.; ward 7, E. M. Carman, Rep., W. P. French, Rep.

School committee—Ward 1, *Mrs. M. G. Whiting, Cit., Dem.; ward 2, *Daniel H. Bradley, Dem.; ward 3, *G. E. Whitaker, Rep.; ward 4, *Dr. H. A. Stone, Dennis J. Murphy, the latter winning by Rep.; ward 5, *H. H. Folsom, Rep.; ward 6, G. E. Healey, Rep.; ward 7, C. W. any mayoralty candidate has received in Williams, Rep.

*Reelected.

Hens Win Freedom

Voters of Melrose defeated the proposition to place the keeping of hens under city ordinance by a vote of 1848 to elected for a second term today, defeating former Mayor Charles E. French by

By a vote of 1486 to 990, the propo sition to allow the granting of licenses for the transportation of liquor into the city was rejected.

Other elections follow: . Aldermen-at-large elected - *W. A. nearly two to one for his opponent, Al-Carrie, *J. S. Hitchings, *L. F. Keene, F. fred L. Maggi.

H. Buttrick, *E. T. Clark; ward 5, *A. T. 533; ward 3, David White, 573; ward \$1000. This will net a revenue of about Mather, *L. A. Frisbie; ward 6, *J. H. 4, Richard A. Voke, 355; Ward 5, Alex-Atkinson, A. L. Marr; ward 7, *E. L. ander Leslie, 767. Pack, A. M. Tibbetts.

*Reelected.

Election in Worcester

It was a general Republican victory the election in Worcester. Not only

for a second term but the Republicans of 619. secured eight out of eleven places in the aldermanic chamber and 11 out of 15 The no-license majority was increased seats in the common council. The Pro-from 715 last year to 824. Armour, received a relatively small vote. William H. Henchey was reelected to be the biggest ever given a mayoral ward 2, Frank M. Carpenter, "Thomas

Ostrom, Democrat. David A. Mathews,

Aldermen-Ward 1, W. H. Nelson, Ward aldermen—Ward 1, Thomas H. Rep.; ward 2, A. I. Johnson, Rep.; ward McGowan, Dem.; ward 2, *Michael H. 3, M. F. Malone, Dem.; ward 4, C. F. Winn, Dem.; ward 3, *Joseph B. Devlin, Garrity, Dem.; ward 5, F. P. McKeon, Dem.; ward 4, *Benjamin C. Rix, Rep.; Dem.; ward 6, P. G. Holmes, Rep.; ward ward 5, John P. Lynch, Dem.; ward 6, 7, A. T. Squires, Rep.; ward 8, J. F. *Moses W. True, Rep.; ward 7, Frank H. Chase, Rep.; ward 9, A. M. Van Dusen, Rep.; ward 10, J. O. Sibley, Rep.

son, Republican; ward 3, A. Lapore, Dem-*ward 4, L. B. Gilman, Democrat, Newton Gets Surprise

F. P. McKeon, Democrat; *ward 6, J. A.

It is an unusual thing for the Republican organization to fail to win the publican; ward 7, H. W. Guy, Repubmayoralty in Newton. Not since 1891, lican; *ward 8, C. M. Hall, Republican,

*Two candidates elected.

School committeemen elected - Ward opponent. He carried four of the seven 1, U. W. Cutler, Republican; ward 2, H. wards, the three wards on the south side of the city going to Mr. Burr.

C. Sanborn, Republican; ward 3, F. A. Underwood, Democrat; ward 4, W. H. Following the announcement of Mr. Burke, Democrat; ward 5, Dr. P. J. Childs' election, his followers had a Carney, Democrat; ward 6, G. R. Tuson, timated that 1500 persons gathered. Mr. ward 9, A. L. Smith, Republican; ward

By a majority of 541, the largest h has ever received, Mayor Frank A. Rivers of Chicopee, independent, was reelected for a third term over his Demomayoralty contest one of the most exciting held in years.

C. Buckley by a majority of 400 over John F. Moynahan, Democrat.

contest for the city treasurership, having a plurality of 265 over his nearest opponent, Louis M. Dafault, independent. Other candidates elected follow:

Aldermen at large—R. D. Earle, Ind., 1931; T. J. Lynch, Dem., 963; Arthur Montmeny, Ind., 1946; John W. Wil-

sive organizations and some Republicans. ward 5, George S. Brown, Rep., 361; The composition of the board of al. ward 6, D. J. Manning, Dem. and Rep.,

and the ward aldermen in five of the Dem.; ward 3, Omer Guimond, Dem. and seven wards, wards, 1 and 2 remaining Rep.; ward 4, N. P. Ames Carter, Dem.

Mayor Scanlon Reelected

In Lawrence Mayor Michael A. Scanlon was reelected for another two-year term street on both sides of the square for in the first mayoralty contest since the textile strike of 1912. He defeated former Mayor William P. White by a majority of 152 after one of the most stirring campaigns the city has witnessed.

James W. Cadogan, a patrolman, was elected alderman over his official supe-

were elected to the school board.

Lawrence cast a majority of 2600 for license, a shrinkage of 600 from last year. Mayor James E. O'Donnell of Lowell was defeated for reelection today by years. Mr. Murphy apparently received the bulk of the Republican votes of the

Charles J. Morse and James H. Carmichael were chosen commissioners. The Bayard, T. J. Murphy and H. L. Jackson school committee contest resulted in the Banger, Me.; H. C. Taggart, M. A. Priest

License Majority Cut

for license, this falling from 1070 in 1912 to 504 yesterday. Mayor Edward E. Willard was reelected by a vote of

School Committeemen-Ward 1, Daniel J. Cashman; ward 2, "Joseph M. WASHINGTON—Gloucester and Prov-Levenson; ward 3, "Dr. Martin T. Ford; incetown (Mass.) fishermen are planning

The others elected were

Alderman-at-large-Fred C. Hansen. Ward aldermen elected-Ward 2, *Edwin Hilton; ward 3, *George Faulkner. Councilmen-Ward 1, *Frank F. Reed, Mayor Wright's plurality of 5837 is said Edward C. Thayer, *Charles M. Ward; mayor of Woburn and other Democrats were elected to all eight aldermen-atlarge and four of the seven ward alder-Wright, Republican, 13,082; Dr. Thomas George S. Wilson; ward 4, Winfield S. Wilkinson; ward 5, Chester M. Brown, Halmar L. Friedstrom, *John McNeil;

School committeemen elected-*Albert W. Lewis, Alexander Knox, Dr. Winfred Howe .- *Reelected

City Hall Plan Rejected

Chief interest in the Medford election was in the referendum for an appropria-tion of \$200,000 for a new city hall. This was defeated by a vote of 2188 to 666. There was no mayoral election. The elections:

Aldermen-at-large - Daniel F. Leahy, Harry M. Brown, James G. Harris, Harry M. MacNear, Richard L. Baldwin, Luther B. Lyman, Henry Center.

Ward aldermen - Ward 1, John Dwyer, James A. Saunders; ward 2, and J. W. Leyden, Democrat; ward 5, Frederick W. Carpenter, Christopher W. Connolly; ward 3, Edward M. Hamlin. Frank G. Volpe; ward 4, Richard J. hundred girls dressed in white and nation is earnestly favorable to prohibi-Dwyer, Percy W. Richardson; ward 5, carrying banners. The marchers had tion legislation. Herbert F. Dowell, Selah H. Thorber; it is said, has an independent candidate and F. A. Minor, Republican; ward 9. ward 6, John J. Mulkerin, John L. Tut-for mayor been successful. The election H. Shales, Republican; ward 10, A. B. ten; ward 7, J. J. Fitzpatrick, Patrick ten; ward 7, J. J. Fitzpatrick, Patrick Reynolds.

School committee E. W. Barrett, G. S. T. Fuller and Joseph C. Smith. Mayor Charles Schumaker was elected for a second term in Malden with a majority of 1098 over Owen P. Doonan. Mr. Doonan carried only one ward out of

In the contest for school committee Miss Emma L. Fall, daughter of former Mayor George H. Fall, led the ticket with a vote of 4622. Truman R. Hawley also was chosen to the school hoard. Aldermen and councilmen elected

Aldermen-Ward 1, A. V. Eaton, 563; ward 2, Joseph H. Kelley, 715; ward 3, Parker Browne, 480; ward 4, Frank E. ward 6/ Burt Dewar, 516; ward 7, Benjamin F. Tarbox, 567.

Council Ward 1, "H. L. Walker, J.

The voters reelected City Clerk James Davis, Howard Fall; ward 4, "Carl M. Buckley by a majority of 400 over Foss, J. V. Kimball, T. H. O'Connell; ward 5, William H. Doyle, *J. F. Neal, William C. O'Nell won in the five-sided *C. A. Stockbridge; ward 6, C. R. Lothian, *E. K. Potter, *Conrad Sawyer; ward 7, U. T. Bradbury, *A. G. Gould, Richard Nutter.—*Reelected.

MALDEN RECEIVES OFFER OF POLES FOR "WHITE WAY"

Art in Japan" and "Industrial Arts in Japan" and "Industrial Arts in Japan." Japanese pottery will be the subject of the company whereby the company whereby the company whereby the company will present the ornamental lighting poles to the city of Malden if the city will order the lights installed for a "great white way." The movement for such a lighting system was proposed by the Board of Trade and will be acted upon by the board of aldermen at its next meeting. It is proposed to at its next meeting. It is proposed to have the new lighting extend from the Boston & Maine tracks on Pleasant NEWS WRITING street to Malden square and along Main

a distance of about 200 feet. The retail trade department of the Malden Board of Trade has decided to endeavor to enlarge Malden retail business by an extensive campaign through neighboring cities and towns. The retail trade department has been organized; with George E. Blakeslee in charge, assisted by Alexander S. Ross and William

J. Caldwell. The other subcommittees are: Trade extension, P. J. McShane and and Charles W. Howard, Jr.; taxation C. H. Bennett and William A. Black: credit rating bureau, J. Richmond Dean and W. A. Cox.

PENSION OFFICIALS NAMED IN PLACES

WASHINGTON - Pension examiners ave been named for New England points as follows:

F. C. Thayer, Augusta, Me.; C. H. to place the keeping of hens unty ordinance by a vote of 1848 to Mayor Oliver B. Munroe was Reilly and Dr. J. Joseph McGreevey.

Bangor, Me.; H. C. Taggart, M. A. Priest and E. F. Pratt, Skowhegan, Me.; R. S. Gove, S. B. Marshall and A. G. Willey, Alford, Me.; F. S. Towle, W. O. Janking and C. A. Morse, Portsmouth, N. H.; J. A. Stevens and B. F. Horne, Sanborn-A feature of the election at Chelsea ville; N. H.; J. H. Naylor, Hartford, was the big decrease in the majority Conn., and J. F. Sullivan, New Haven,

MEDFORD HAS NEW TAX LIMIT AT \$11.80 ducted Dec. 19.

FISHERMEN PLAN PROTEST

ward 4, *Roscoe Pierce; Ward 5, *Edward H. Lowell.—*Reelected.

Mayor James Chambers of Everett
was reelected for a third term, defeatfish business.

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Everett	†James Chambers 619	1062	2598		1536	1014			150
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Lowell	Dennis J Murphy2401	7915	5234	2681				2370	
Lynn	*George H. Newhall	7888	7830	58		7343			773
Malden	†Charles Schumaker1098	1770	4037						1880
Medford	*Charles S. Taylor	856	2104		1248				134
Melrose	†Oliver B. Munroe592	430	2104		958				1487
Newburyport	†Hiram H. Landford 424	1436	1712		276			13	
Newton	Edwin Q. Childs, I 180	1179	3688		2500	988			2153
Salem	tJohn F. Hurley	2999	3621			3024			1043
Somerville	Zebedee E. Cliff, R 324	2348	6441						3761
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Worcester	†George M. Wright, R 5837	12685	7908	4777		13105	8107	4998	
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WORKERS MASSED IN CAPITOL DEMAND NATIONAL PROHIBITION

cates massed in the capitol today with urging their cause. other contests resulted in the following facture and sale of intoxicants. The congress against alcoholism at Milan, workers from all over the country who mass meeting.

committees.

WASHINGTON -- Prohibition advo-petitions from all over the country

showing of numbers and earnestness, de- Ernest H. Cherrington recently apmanded that Congress pass the constitu- pointed by President Wilson to represent tional amendment prohibiting the manu- the United States in the international array for temperance was made up of Italy, was the principal speaker at the

have been holding a convention here. He said it was not presumptuous to A mass meeting in the capitol rotunda assume that this question is of national preceded formal submission of arguments political importance since more than 47,for prohibition to Senate and House 000,000 people live in territory from which the saloon has been banished, and There was a procession led by a boy a large percentage of the population in carrying the American flag and half a the remaining license territory of the

WINTER LECTURES LUDLOW MAN AT ART MUSEUM ARE ANNOUNCED

Three Groups of Free Thursday Conferences Are to Be Given Between January and April

Three groups of free Thursday conerences are to be given between January and April at the Boston Museum of haru Anesaki, professor in the Imperial Japanese life and literature at Harvard

University. The second group will be given by T. Wall, C. H. Watkins; ward 2, Wil- Prof. Edward S. Morse of the Museum liam F. Armstrong, P. J. Healey, T. C. of Fine Arts on Japanese Art and the Kenney; ward 3, G. H. Corey, E. E. third group on the "Revival of Etchings in France" will be given by FitzRoy Carprints in the museum. Cards of admission may be procured from Huger Elliot, p. m. and the first eight will be given in

The dates set for the lectures of Dr. Anesaki are Jan. 8 and 15, and Feb. 12 agricultural college on this work and and 19. Professor Morse's lectures, will proposed that the local granges give over be Jan. 22, 29 and Feb. 5, his subjects a few evenings to a practical expert in being "The Japanese People," "Household some line of agriculture. Art in Japan" and "Industrial Arts in

TO BE TAUGHT AS PART OF COURSE

Boston University to Add Another Feature to Its Business College

A course of practical instruction in news writing and reporting will be given Herbert C. Lord; insurance, A. H. Benoit at the College of Business Administration of Boston University. It will begin not later than next October, and lectures may begin next February. Meetings of the class will be held on Friday evenings rom 5:30 to 7:30.

Associate Dean Lord made the anouncement last night to the class in tising which, with the new class in news writing, may form the nucleus of a school of newspaper work.

Mr. Lord has spent recently some time in study of the successful school of journalism of New York University.

HARVARD MEN DEBATE JAN. 16

Preliminary to the sixteenth annual speaking contest for the Pasteur medal to be held jointly under the auspices of the French department and the debating council at Harvard University Jan. 16, a trial debate for candidates will be con-The subject to be debated at the try-

Cassell, *A. T. Gage; ward 2, *A. L. Goodwin; ward 3, *F. Lucey, *H. C. Woodill; ward 4, *F. Buttrick, *E. T. Clark; ward 5, *A. T. Sa; ward 3, David White, 573; ward 1, *Sa; ward 2, *A. T. Sa; ward 3, David White, 573; ward 2, *F. Lucey, *Buttrick, *E. T. Clark; ward 5, *A. T. Sa; ward 3, David White, 573; ward 1, *F. Lucey, *Buttrick, *E. T. Clark; ward 5, *A. T. Sa; ward 3, David White, 573; ward 1, *F. Lucey, *Buttrick, *E. T. Clark; ward 5, *A. T. Sa; ward 3, David White, 573; ward 1, *F. Lucey, *B. Lucey, Stoughton '07, is in charge of the can

> LABRADOR LECTURE PLANNED Ellen Paine Huling will give tonight the first of a series of public lectures in the Francis Parkman school, Forest Hills, under auspices of the Boston school committee. Subject "Labrador."

NEW CHIEF OF STATE GRANGE

(Continued from page one of Sturbridge worthy lecturer, and E. H.

Gilbert worthy steward. Election of officers of the Massachusetts grange and reports of standing committees opened today's sessions of Fine Arts, the first consisting of four the forty-first annual meeting in Trelectures on Buddhist art by Dr. Masa- mont Temple. Senator Porter J. Mc-Cumber of North Dakota and J. H. Hale Drew, 541; ward 5, John B. Green, 579; University at Tokjo and professor of of Glastonbury, Conn., addressed the af-

conferred in full form this evening. In his annual report Worthy Lecturer Richardson advised the grange to work for community betterment during the next year, to give earnest consideration to the school question and to stand for economy in the handling of public funds. rington, curator of the department of He also advised the discussion of some of the national questions and to encour age children to be successful in their at room 1. The conferences begin at 2:30 tempt to grow things, garden clubs, and to produce the best products in house the lecture room, the last six in the hold arts by the award of premiums at

He urged the indorsement of the state

Awarding of six "community service"

poor legislation. Its report concluded: As many birds are sacrificed by ignorance of the identity (as, for instance, the shooting of native birds for English sparrows), all persons should be encouraged with conducting a lodging house without to learn to identify birds and make lists

of birds seen each year." The session ended with a reception by grangers of eastern Massachusetts. Yesterday's sessions brought out 600 voting delegates, the largest attendance the Work in Practical Journalism organization has ever had, and an equal imber of non-voting members

ARCADIA HOUSE SURVIVORS ARE ASKED ABOUT FIRE | recital closed will Miss Wellington.

As the result of an all night search of the lodging houses and hotels in the city, Inspector Dennessey summoned 17 survivors of the Arcadia house fire before business English and the class in adverthe grand jury today. With the men were Dr. Francis Mahoney of the health board and John R. Flynn, special inspector. Two city architects appeared again and Joseph G. Lyons, proprietor of the Arcadia, was also called.

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Children's Novelty Bags	.50- \$1.50
Travelling Sets	\$3.50-\$20.00
Manicure Sets	\$1.25- \$6.50
Drinking Cups	.50- \$3.50
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Collar Bags	\$1.00- \$3.50
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vestigation Jacob Waigzkin appears be fore the Suffolk municipal court charged

day night. The state police inquiry is at a standstill. Additional witnesses are being

a license. Police visited his house Satur

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

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recital closed with three numbers by copy of a petition protesting against this site which is being circulated.

LETTER TO MAYOR IS MADE PUBLIC

15 West Street

Copies of a letter to Mayor Fitzgerald asking him to furnish the names of the city officials responsible for circulating the reports that the site for the proposed new municipal building at Roslindale has been fixed at Washington and Ashland Selections from Browning, Scott, streets, and that any objection to that Shakespeare, Mary Wilkins Freeman and site would postpone the erection of the Eugene Field were read last evening by building were made public today by pupils of Miss Violet I. Wellington in Daniel H. Ahern, a Boston real estate ner studio, 121 St. Stephen street. The agent. Accompanying the letter was a

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the reputation of being conservative and Great Western railroad, and an interur-

church housed one of Freeport's infant exhibit last December, there are 46 manin Great Numbers, Made in Progressive City of Illinois, Industries, the B. C. Stover Manufacturing Company, the largest and most widely known industry and the Freeport Carriage Works, oper-Well Served by Railroads of the present factories of Freeport. The Stover works ship from 20,000 to the largest in the world. The Henney 30,000 windmills yearly, as well as sev-buggy itself was made in Freeport 45

facilities and many industries have ufactures it was only recently taken FREEPORT, Ill.—This city obtained its place on the map of Illinois when the Legislature granted it a charter bearing the date of 1855. It has had wanker & St. Parly relired the Chicago, Mil. bearing the date of 1855. It has had waukee & St. Paul railroad, the Chicago many smaller factories.

The Freeport Woman's Club, organts people have taken pride in the thrift ban line which connects it with Rockfor which they have been known.

Of kete, however, the letters that spell progressive have been slowly taking tered until, according to information was held under its management, and this year a larger exhibit is in progress, dignified by the name of the "Freeport Industrial Exhibit" and is expected to ecome a permanent institution. In the wake of this organization of women have followed marked indications of social uplift and civic awakening. There is much rejoicing in this community that by the granting of even a limited ballot to the women of Illinois, women here will have opportunity for more efficient service. Freeport's park system includes two

parks that have been purchased by the city within two years. Cone of these embraces 90 acres and includes a particularly picturesque region of limestone caves and natural bridges at the western end of the city. The other, a smaller area which is easy of access and located east of the town, has been beautified by landscape gardeners and partly made into a playground park with every feature requisite to delight the heart of childhood.

One of the important institutions is the Chautauqua assembly. This held sessions last summer in a charming bit of park ground which is owned and offered for use by the street railway company. Other features of Freeport community activities are the parentteachers associations, backed by an awakened educational interest which also showed itself in the election of a woman on the board of education last spring. There is a Bureau of Asso ciated Civics and Charities which, under one management, deals with the city charities, school truancy and juvenile court work.



Boulder marking spot where Lincoln-Douglas debate took place

GALESBURG, ASSOCIATED WITH

EDUCATION, IS GROWING CENTER

New home of club where business men gather

conservatism, for Freeport is stirring.

The structure of this city of 20,000 inhabitants clusters around a beautiful and substantial little court house sitnated several blocks back from the west bank of the Pecatonica river. Another conspicuous landmark is the Brewster house, which still serves the public where it was erected in 1856-7, and in which Lincoln and Douglas lodged on the occasion of their famous Freeport debate. The site of the debate itself in recent years has been marked by a huge boulder, with a bronze tablet inscription proclaiming that "Within this block was held the second joint debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas." The monument was erected

dedicated by Theodore Roosevelt. erected here was that built by the Pres- eitizenship and for what was best in byterians after they had held services civic development. The chamber was for a time in the old court house. This established June 30, 1905, with Luther opposite corner in 1866. Old as it is, meeting the chamber established its the church still is considered one of the most beautiful buildings of Freeport.

There are now more than 20 church buildings in the city, as well as nine buildings in the city, as well as nine buildings in the city. buildings in the city, as well as nine water service. Oswego now has pure public schools, a Carnegie library and water and one of the best water sysvarious other public buildings. On the tems in New York state. On Oct. 12, spot originally occupied by the old frame 1908, W. V. Burr was elected president Presbyterian church was placed after of the chamber, which position he filled many years a building for the Young until February, 1913.

their places before the long-established CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GIVEN

High Civic Ideals Does Much for Development of Empire State City's Public Utilities

ONLY EIGHT YEARS OLD

OSWEGO, N. Y .- The Chamber of Commerce, during the eight years of its existence, has been one of the strongest by the Freeport Woman's Club and was factors in the development and progress First among the church buildings of the city of Oswego. It has stood unreservedly for the highest ideals of new stone structure was raised on an the district, as president. At its first

Men's Christian Association. However, When the New York state barge canal

CREDIT FOR OSWEGO'S GROWTH was being planned the Oswego Chamber

Enterprising Organization With of Commerce worked to such good-purpose that an extension of this water-



LUTHER W. MOTT First president Oswego (N. Y.) Chamber

way was built to Lake Ontario at Oswego, notwithstanding the strong opposition of rival cities.

Purchase by the city of Oswego of the land on the Oswego river where there is now being developed 10,000 hydroelectric horsepower to be distributed by the city, is largely due to the efforts of the chamber. The fine Pontiac hotel erected and owned by the citizens of Oswego, is a product of the chamber's civic activity and the venture, is a financial success. In February, 1913, since the election of F. B. Shepherd as president, the chamber has inaugurated and participated in many matters of civic importance. A \$200,000 bond issue for sewers and an increase in the budget for schools, water main extensions and permanent street improvements was voted by the citizens within the last year by

chamber. With the beginning of 1912 a more and a band of associates from Oneida, N. Y., the population now has reached about 22,000. The city is on the main lines of the Santa Fe and Chicago, Burlington & Quiney railroads. It is the county seat of Knox county, and is in the heart of the Illinois corn belt.

The shops of the C. B. & Q. railroad give employment to many men; the railroad also has had a large force of men in looking after the welfare of the city.

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walue 1.50 to 5.75, . 95c, 1.95 to 3.95 Corset Covers of Chiffon trimmed with shadow lace combined with ribbon. 2.95 and 5.95 value 3.50 to 6.75

Corset Covers of All-silk Crepe de Chine trimmed with ribbon combined with shadow lace and ribbon shoulders. value 4.00, 2.95

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Petticoats of All-silk Messaline with 9-inch plaiting and silk underlay. value 6,50 to 13.75, 4.95, 7.95 and 9.75

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value 2.50, 1.95 broidered yoke; reinforced. Glove Silk Union Suits; band top. Bloomer or

value 3.75, 2.90 plain knee; reinforced. Glove Silk Union Suits; crocheted or band top;

elaborately embroidered yokes. Bloomer or plain value 5.00, knee; reinforced.

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CHURCH TO OPEN . | CHILDREN TAUGHT

READING ROOM / TO KNOW MUSIC

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The South Park churches of the city to enter the open church movement with a definite plan to maintain a reading room in the evening,

CALGARY, Alta.-The plan of edu-

Baptist church will be one of the first cating the school children of Calgary

CUT THIS COUPON IT IS WORTH \$3 (THREE DOL-'The" Photographer in Town

dent of the first named institution.

GALESBURG, Ill.—One of the first | engaged in building the handsome new things done by those identified with the station here and in enlarging its freight beginning of Galesburg was to establish yards. Galesburg has a score of facknox College; hence throughout its histories, one of which, that of the Puring-tory higher education has been associated with the place. Lombard College also is located here. John H. Finley, now commissioner of education for the state of etc.

New York, for several years was presi- Galesburg has miles of paved streets

ent of the first named institution.

Founded in 1836 by George W. Gale water works. All of the residence streets of Oswego and vicinity was inaugurated and a band of associates from Oneida, are well shaded with large and beautiful and Lachlan Macleay of Tacoma, Wash.,

Cooperation with Railways

W. W. Finley, Until Recently President of Southern Railway Company, Insistent on This as Paramount

N. W. Finley, Until Recently President of Southern by government of the power to reduce railway charges that are unreasonably high, as measured by the service performed, carries with it a reciprocal obligation.

States, whatever may be his business or cocupation, in the railways of the counferred stock of the Southern Railway try, is that their service shall be adformed, carries with it a reciprocal obligation. Need for Ideal Transportation System

following but a few days before his recent demise, in response to a request for be unreasonably low and not duly com- through the investment of the funds of article for the Monitor giving his views on the railroad situation in the nited States and the public's interest therein. It was desired especially to obtain the president's views as to legislation adverse to railroads and by publication thereof to assist in the removal of the prejudice felt toward railroads by a large portion of the public because of lack of a full understanding of the subject.

Mr. Finley entitled his paper "The Public Relations of the Railways."

ways any more than it is to its duties and most savings bank determined to the purchasers of railway transportation. To consider this in its narrowest way securities.

LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

Impovation Seen in Granting Use of Boston Lecture

form of cooperation between from it, but I wish to call your attention

new form of cooperation between thouse library and a settlement house illustrated in the use of its lecture which the North End branch of the ston public library granted to the le Service house last Sunday night the giving of an illustrated lecture Norway and Sweden." The lecture of course, open to the public and main reason for having it given the library was that no room at often after much time has been spent.

library was that no room at Often, after much time has been spent ivic Service house was so large or sin debating this point or that, about some special feature of a book, and it

mong the large number of teachers division, it will be found more useful are to be in charge of the winter with its fellows in a coarser or broader of the Riverside (Cal.) library division.

ill be two from the East, Miss Mary I am only intimating that time could

Hall to Settlement House

and of public opinion as is accorded to owners of property of other kinds, are subjected to a degree of public control with respect to the use of the railways als, localities or commodities, or that that is not applied to the use of property generally. Within certain well defined limitations it is proper that railways should be subjected to govern-power to regulate transportation by rail in these respects imposes upon govern-

Massachusetts material for this last pub-

are by some) and were easily obtain-

which other libraries, and especially

some special libraries, are encountering

in having to pay sometimes quite large

often failing to do so altogether, and

an look with pride upon its own col-

value to the commercial world. This

lemand will increase further with the

J.) free public library, who says:

ctions and complete sets obtained with

volumes to complete their sets,

le, writes W. R. Reinick in Special Libraries, can now see the difficulty

The railways of the United States are opoly of the transportation of persons and property. It is right, therefore, that there shall be such control of railways as will assure to all individuals, under substantially similar circumstances and control of railway respectively. owners of railway property, while en- ditions, equality of rights to have themtitled to the same protection of the laws selves or their property transported on

railway is a public highway over ment responsibilities and duties with re the operating company must, in spect to the safeguarding of railway nature of things, exercise a mon- property no less important than those

tion. To consider this in its narrowest way securities.

who use railway service. The exercise ate means.

gation to abstain from the reduction of 5612 own not more than 50 shares each. charges that are not unreasonably high The number directly interested as own-W. W. Finley, president of the Southern Railway Company, wrote the permit the increase of charges that may pared with those who are interested pensatory for the service performed.

It is to the interest of all people of trustees of colleges and similar institutions. Such investments are so large be unmindful of its duties to the railways any more than it is to its duties ance policies and most savings bank de-

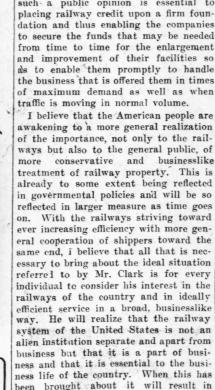
> view—the owners of railway property, as represented by the securities of the the railways is in relation to their servcompanies, are members of the general ice as common carriers. No community public and as such are entitled to the can live to itself, and, even though a protection of government. The number man may never travel over a railway of those directly and indirectly inter- and may never directly consign or reested in the ownership of railway secu- ceive a shipment of goods, in our presentrities is much larger than is generally day civilization railway transportation

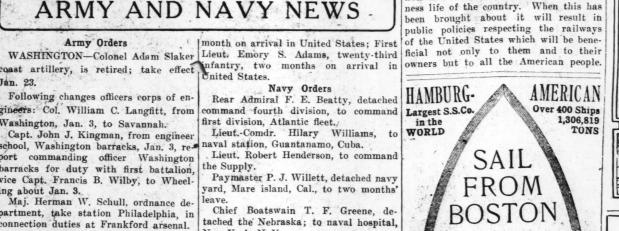
est of every individual in the United

In his recent address at the meeting

of the International Association of Railway Commissioners in Washington, Chairman Clark of the interstate commerce commission said that "the ideal situation would be one in which the carriers were ready to provide all the equipment needed and promptly transport all the traffic offered at the time of the maximum demand." Cooperation between the railways, the buyers of transportation, and the general public is essential to bringing about this ideal situation. The railways can contribute to it by the wise use of their resources in providing additional and improved facilities and by the more efficient use of the facilities which they have. Notable progress is being made in the direction of the more efficient use of railway facilities. It is reflected in general increases in the tonnage per car and the tonnage per train on very many of the railways of the United States and also in improved operating methods designed to reduce, as far as practicable, delays in car move-Many shippers are doing their part to bring about the ideal situation to which Mr. Clark referred by cooperating with the railways to secure heavier carloading and by expediting the loading and unloading of cars. The general public can contribute to bringing about this ideal condition by the development of a militant public opinion in favor of the conservative and businesslike treatment of railway property. The formation of such a public opinion is essential to placing railway credit upon a firm foundation and thus enabling the companies to secure the funds that may be needed from time to time for the enlargement and improvement of their facilities so as to enable them promptly to handle the business that is offered them in times of maximum demand as well as when

wakening to a more general realization of the importance, not only to the rail-ways but also to the general public, of more conservative and businesslike treatment of railway property. This is already to some extent being reflected in governmental policies and will be so reflected in larger measure as time goes on. With the railways striving toward ever increasing efficiency with more general cooperation of shippers toward the same end, I believe that all that is necessary to bring about the ideal situation referred to by Mr. Clark is for every individual to consider his interest in the railways of the country and in ideally efficient service in a broad, businesslike way. He will realize that the railway system of the United States is not an alien institution separate and apart from business but that it is a part of business and that it is essential to the business life of the country. When this has been brought about it will result in public policies respecting the railways





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will be two from the East, Miss Mary E. Robbins, until recently in charge of the library training department of Simmons College as assistant professor, and Miss Ida Mendenhall, assistant instructor in the New York city library school 1911-12. Miss Robbins will explain cataloguing, and Miss Mendenhall will present different phases of library work as related to the schools.

The home library is described by Gertrade E. Andrus of the Scattle public library as the most social of all the library's activities. This small case of books, she declares, located in a home in the poorer quarters of a city and placed in charge of a paid or volunteer library assistant has been proved to be a potent force in the life of the neighborhood, for the "friendly visitor," if she be of the proper stuff, is not merely money spent in this way is well invested because as a result the life of the book en and mothers for help in their big desirable and original editions cost too

some special feature of a book, and it has at last been placed in a certain

and little problems, so that the results much, books may be replaced by the have proved to be "better family standards, greater individual intelligence and more satisfactory neighborhood conditions."

"While the orderly appearance of the books on the shelves depends mainly not the conditions of the books the upon the conditions of the books, the real test of order is that the books be the Boston Women's Educational and in their proper places. To attain this industrial Union include two books on object our books are all returned to the "Vocations for Girls," one by E. W. shelves in the course of the day and our weaver, the other by Laselle and Wiley.

Other acquisitions of vocational interest once or twice a week. are: "Education and Professions" (Vol. "The magazine rack is conspicuous in in the Woman's Library series), the reading room of every library. It is general, 20 days; Second Lieut. Arthur full commission on Dec. 5 at the navy apt to look shabby because the maga-Boston," issued by the Women's zine folders got such hard wear. By Municipal League, and "Vocational replacing the wornout folders annually Training" a classified list of institutions training college women for some profes- with new and freshly shellacked facsion other than teaching, issued by the simile covers, we manage to keep our sociation of Collegiate Alumnae. The rack looking attractive at very little ex-

Today the library which had the foreight to collect documents when they leaded on top of the book stacks grow were looked upon as junk (as they still the by some) and were easily obtain
library, but should be selected with care. Was held yesterday in the district courtroom. It was arranged by the equal suffrage league and the candidates for school committee were invited to appear of the workmen's compensation bill, the before the women voters to give their winderfully well. When we have flowvery looked upon as junk (as they still was arranged by the equal suffrage league and the candidates for school committee were invited to appear of the workmen's compensation bill, the before the women voters to give their winderfully well. When we have flowering plants upon the counters we place them on Grueby tiles or plates so that Dr. F. J. O'Ha' a appeared as speakers. the water may not injure the woodwork. "This brings me to the subject of library furniture. Once a year our desks, tables, chairs, and, cases are washed off and rubbed down with furniture polish and as a result the furniture after 10 years of hard wear still looks well.

little money, now ready to be made of "Our floors covered with cork carpet are brushed up every morning, washed once in two weeks, and treated with with of commerce with South America linseed oil and turpentine once a year then the Panama canal is completed. The entire library is dusted thoroughly dently there is such a thing as too careful about the classification prary books as well as the classification because it is a such a such a such as the classification because it is a such as the classification because it is a such a such as the classification because it is a such a such as the classification because it is a such a such as the classification because it is a such a such as the classification because it is a such as the classification b

Hibrary books as well as not being of the Newark and dust books from the shelves and dust books as well as shelves thoroughly. In spite of this cleaning the tops of the books were so dusty this oughly. In spite of this cleaning the tops of the books were so dusty this spring that we rented a vacuum cleaner for two days, at a dollar a day, and the subject of the books were so dusty this spring that we rented a vacuum cleaner for two days, at a dollar a day, and cleaned not only the tops of the books must also the stacks, window moldings and doof-cases.

"My theories in regard to a well-kept library would avail me little were they not carried out in an able manner by the best of janitors."

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

Following changes officers corps of en-

Washington, Jan. 3, to Savannah. Capt. John J. Kingman, from engineer school, Washington barracks, Jan. 3, res naval station, Guantanamo, Cuba. barracks for duty with first battalion. vice Capt. Francis B. Wilby, to Wheel-

ing about Jan. 3.

Maj. Herman W. Schull, ordnance department, take station Philadelphia, in onnection duties at Frankford arsenal. Maj. William R. Eastman, medical corps, from southern department, on expiration present leave, to Ft. Riley. Leaves-Second Lieut. Oliver L. Spiller. coast artillery, 16 days from Dec. 17; Cuba.

First Lieut. Nathaniel P. Rogers, Jr., coast artillery, one month; Capt. Robert | Tampico. J. Maxey, twenty-sixth infantry, two

month on arrival in United States; First of the United States which will be bene-WASHINGTON-Colonel Adam Slaker Lieut. Emory S. Adams, twenty-third ficial not only to them and to their

Navy Orders Rear Admiral F. E. Beatty, detached HAMBURGgineers: Col. William C. Langfitt, from command fourth division, to command Largest S.S.Co. first division, Atlantic fleet.

Lieut.-Comdr. Hilary Williams, to WORLD commanding officer Washington Lieut. Robert Henderson, to con

> Paymaster P. J. Willett, detached navy yard, Mare island, Cal., to two months' Chief Boatswain T. F. Greene, detached the Nebraska; to naval hospital,

New York, N. Y. Boatswain B. E. Rigg, to the Nebraska. Movements of Vessels

The Nashville arrived at Santiago de

The Chester and Wheeling arrived at

J. Maxey, twenty-sixth infantry, two The Raleigh was detached from the months; Maj. James H. McRae, adjutant Pacific reserve fleet and was placed in

CANDIDATES TALK | GOVERNOR'S PLAN TO SUFFRAGISTS IS PARTY PROGRAM

on assisted in gathering the eastern pense.

"Plants add greatly to the beauty of a libraty, but should be selected with care.

"NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—A meeting in which political topics were discussed was held yesterday in the district courtisative program proposed in Governor libraty, but should be selected with care.

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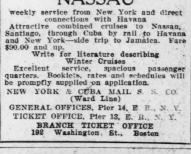
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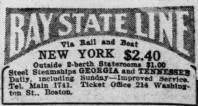
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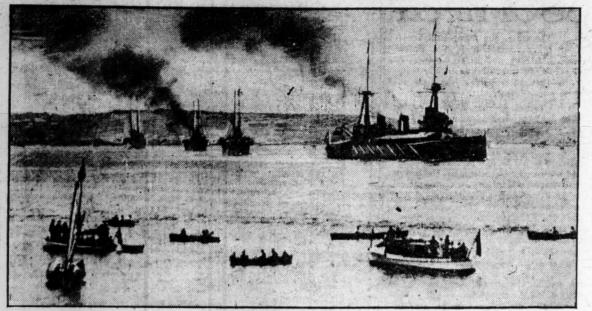






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AUSTRALIA TAKES CONTROL OF NAVY



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Vessels recently turned over to commonwealth, entering Sydney harbor headed by the Australia

PAWTUCKET TO USE \$273,100 IN ITS SCHOOLS

Finance Committee of Board Makes Its Report to the Committee—Truant Officer Is Chosen and Census Taken

tee noted anticipated receipts of \$17,200. which amount deducted from the original made next month to be applied to the school department.

ators of the school census for 1914.

looking to the increase of high school deserves applause.

accommodations for the opening of the Why, indeed, must a public building conclusion that it was an academy and school year in September.

classes on Monday and Wednesday evenday evenings.

finance estimating the amount required ing schools, books and supplies, \$500; schools, janitors' wages, fuel, water, etc., \$43,000; evening schools, janitors' wages, \$500; total, \$273,100.

Estimated receipts: State of Rhode Island, \$10,500; poll taxes, \$4000; tuition, \$500; dog license, \$2200; total, \$17,200.

S. T. PACKARD IS REELECTED **BROCKTON CLUB**

BROCKTON, Mass. The Commercial Club at its annual meeting Tuesday night reelected Sumner T. Packard, treas urer. The following directors were also elected: E. Francis Pope, Charles E. Moore, Lucius R. Churchill, the Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell, Charles M. Park, Charles N. Swift, Albert H. Wilbur Joseph E. Hewett, George E. Taber, Capt. Zimri Thurber, Frank E. Cobb and O.

Eulogies for members were read.

REPUBLICANS MEET TO PLAN PROGRAM

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The members of the executive committee of the Republi- first sod on the lot. The building com- of the society met to plan an enlargecan state central committee, meeting here today, are planning a legislative program for the coming session of the General Assembly and are to decide whether a party caucus should be held opening of the session over the speakership of the House.

Deputy Speaker Frank H. Hammill of Bristol has been mentioned to oppose 80 on Green street. Speaker Frank F. Davis of Gloucester for reelection as presiding officer of the House.

PASTOR GOES TO QUINCY CENTRAL FALLS, R. I .- The Rev. B.

B. MacLeod, formerly of Somerville, Mass., accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church of Quincy, Mass., at the quarterly meeting of the Boston Presbytery here Tuesday.

AGAWAM SYSTEM NEAR FINISH

SYDNEY, New South Wales-An event to the commonwealth. Some days be considerable importance to Australia fore the various ships belonging to Aus and the empire took place on Oct. 21, tralia's new fleet, with the battleship when Admiral Sir George King-Hall Australia at their head, entered Sydney hauled down his flag, this being his last harbor and were welcomed by the thou-

, naval station, which is now transferred act as commander of the Australian sands of people who lined the foreshore

PUBLIC BUILDINGS MIGHT VARY

Editorial Upholding Effort of an Armory Commission as an Example

effort to vary the style of architecture rary type. It is admired by the stranger as a well preserved specimen of the old PAWTUCKET, R. I.—To support the in the armories now building in a state- style house. It serves the library purpublic schools here \$273,100 will be re-quired according to the report submit-last efforts, is credited with having made by the standard library building at a ted by the subcommittee on finance to an armory that did not look like an ar- decided loss to the beauty of the town. the school committee at the regular mory. The structure is of colonial style of architecture, however that may apply about through a happy impulse, why to a house of military drill, and is pro- might it not be a guide in other projects? nounced an ornament to the favored city In another case a county jail, with its -an effect not always or even usually front formerly the sheriff's estimate leaves \$255,500 as the amount credited to armories. In all seriousness, oughly pleasing building after its associaof the appropriation necessary to be the commission has done well in its work, tions are forgotten, was turned into a and even where the buildings it has had manufacturing establishment, with no alin charge have preserved the traditions teration to the street appearance and the It was the regular meeting of the of the class, with turrets and battlements blank walls of the factory hidden from committee, Chairman Millman presiding. and narrow windows all speaking for the Special business included the election of Henry H. Sager as truant officer for the year, and the selection of six enumer- of towers and portals in a way to make the regidity of the sightseer over the use of this conspicuous building. A modest sign on the committee, Chairman Millman presiding, and narrow windows all speaking for the neighborhood to observe the perplexity of the sightseer over the use of this constitution. the structures look less terrifying. Now tower bears the word "Pocketbooks." A Superintendent Draper called attention that it has gone about making a building Boston jurist stood for a good part of an

The report notes the success attendant chitecture? Everybody is familiar with by the school's scapegraces. Nevertheless, apon the opening of evening cooking the standards which make a church a the structure is ornamental to an extent ings of each week under the supervision a library a library. But is this rigid re- design could hope to be of the committee on household arts, the quirement always to hold? It serves a Schoolhouse designing has followed the attendance averaging 14 each night, and proposed that a material increase would necessitate the opening of classes on Fri. The report of the sub-committee on riage license from interrupting the ses- and ventilation on the prescribed system sions of school. But the excuse is trivial, of square and cubic feet per pupil. The for the support of the schools for the as the patrons of these places are not margin left for variation is narrow, and for the support of the schools for the year ensuing was as follows: General control and supervision \$10,000: day identification would not often recur. choice will be slight. Departures into control and supervision, \$10,000; day Moreover, modest signs, not obtruding new forms are admitted to be at some schools, teachers, \$175,000; evening schools, teachers, \$8000; day schools, the buildings for the one who had a purmonly speaking, is a plain schoolhouse the buildings for the one who had a purmonly speaking, is a plain schoolhouse the buildings for the one who had a purmonly speaking. pose in entering them. Within certain from whatever angle or distance sur shackled from the necessity of every through its association with education structure proclaiming its kind, to a pos- and the testimony it bears beyond ques-

come into use as a library, sometimes children.
even for a school. The cause of education In the widespread discussion of the In one New England town there is an not an opportunity to inject a request example of the combined respect for the ancient and enterprise in providing for ideals and produce structures that are new needs in the form of a colonial less obtrusive and obvious in their prochanged and the interior kept in a meas- that line.

Particular acknowledgment is due the ure true to the original, while the book MORE ROOM IS NEEDED Massachusetts armory commission for its stacks fill an annex of the modern lib

to the necessity of immediate action which might pass for a state capitol, it hour in front of this establishment, viewed

always proclaim its exact use in its ar- that the sign had been placed at its top church, a schoolhouse a schoolhouse and that no factory building of conventional

worship or the man looking for a mar- has first been to provide the light, heat bounds, the architects might be un- veyed. It is seldom an ornament except sible gain in variety and in beauty.

Here and there a private mansion has provision for the housing of its school tion that the municipality makes liberal

does not appear to suffer in consequence. town beautiful, many will ask if there is dwelling bought by the town and made clamation of their use? Some gain to over into a library, with its front un- beauty and interest seems to lie along

PROVIDENCE ELKS BEGIN TO BUILD THEIR NEW HOME

Formal Ceremony of Breaking Ground Precedes Actual Work on Proposed Structure

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Work on the home of Providence lodge of Elks, at Washington and Greene streets was begun yesterday, at noon, when Exalted Ruler James F. Duffy turned over the and members of the board of trustees mission of Providence lodge and other members of the order assembled, and each turned a sod. The J. W. Bishop Company of this city has the contract.

The building will be a modern, fire-

proof structure, consisting of four stories having been organized in 1816. The state and a mezzanine floor, with a frontage organization plans to press for the proof 98 feet on Washington street and

The materials will be soft texture gray brick trimmed with Indiana lime-The ground floor will be given up to

a large assembly hall 25 feet high which second floor will be the lodge

of auxiliary rooms.

The third floor is to be devoted to the elubroom, library, and small parlors.

RHODE ISLAND PEACE SOCIETY TO BRANCH OUT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The strengthen ng of the Rhode Island Peace Society until it is one of the most active branches in New England of the American Peace Society was the object of a conference here today. Charles Sisson, president of the Rhode Island society; I. O. Winslow, superintendent of the city schools, ment of the work of the organization.

The Rhode Island society is the oldest one of its kind in the United States, having been formed in 1816. The London Peace Society is older by two years, posed "international naval holiday," and for the calling of a third Hague con

LABOR AGENCIES REVIEWED SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The legislative ommittee of the Central Labor Union with its gallery will seat about 1550 which meets Friday evening to consider employment agencies, will probably recommend that the next Legislature reroom with its necessary accompaniment strict the private agencies and extend of auxiliary rooms.

odge. Upon this floor will be the large WELLESLEY GIRLS HEAR TALKS WELLESLEY, Mass. - Seniors and juniors in Wellesley College Tuesday SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The \$130,000
system of water supply for Agawam,
which has been under construction for
several months, is now practically finished. Only a few hydrants remain to
trict attorney for Maine for four years,
is expected uring the present month.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO BE NAMED
ence Jackson of Boston, on "Social Service," and by Miss Mabel Emerson, granddaughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, in
College hall chapel.

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Economist Declares Annual Taking of Cereals From the Country's Storehouse for Such Manufacture Helps Raise the Costs

AURORA, Hl. - That liquor manufacture is one cause of the increasing cost to of living, and that for remedy Congress from Secretary should pass a law making it unlawful for any one to take any article of food and destroy its food value by making it into intoxicating liquors with a penalty of fine and imprisonment for each offense, are views advanced by Pierce Burton in the Beacon News. He says 132,000,000 bushels of good grain, according to esti-mates from the United States bureau of statistics, are taken out of the food supply of the country annually for this pur-pose. There is one rat hole in the gran-ary, he says, where a large quantity of the food supply of the country goes, which helps to increase the cost of the

The basic statistics given are that in the year 1912 there were used in the United States in the manufacture of distilled spirits 23,016,759 bushels of corn. 5,599,667 hushels of rye, 25,505 bushels of wheat, 1943 bushels of barley, 4,075,991 shels of malt, 6563 bushels of oats and 50,576 bushels of other materials.

vent a scarcity, Mr. Burton asks.

of barrels of beer produced in the United 1912.
States was 35,859,250; in 1912, 62,176,694; For five months since July 1 the in 1896 the number of gallons of distilled library has circulated 607,887 books as manufacture of liquor was 13,497,669 circulation of 1,500,000 books.

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NEW ENGLAND FARMS

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32,784,104 bushels. If the farmers feed their grain to pigs and cattle the packers would help them or the banks would help them, and the meats would become more plentifu! to the consumers and the cost of living reduced, he says, and if chemical is

without spoiling good food to make it.

LCS ANGELES, Cal.-Returns from The law prohibits the killing of wild the various parts of the public library game or taking fish from the streams in system for November, including the 20 order to prevent the scarcity of game branches and 40 delivery stations, show and fish. Why should it not prevent the destruction of other kinds of food to prebooks during the month, an increase of In 1896, it is pointed out, the number 32 per cent over the same month in

spirits produced in the United States against 437,714 for the same period in was 89,992,555; in 1912, 175,417,469; in 1912, says the Tribune. Indications are 1896 the amount of corn consumed in the that the present fiscal year will show a

RATIONAL GOLF

George Duncan (says the News of the handed golf at one time and another, and World) began his career on the links as as I had hardly ever attempted the feat a caddie at Aberdeen. In the early days
he gripped the club with the left hand
below the right, but he could outdrive

a that may been actempted the fellow the radius as a large of the la all the other boys of about his own age acquiesced I thought that he might proin spite of that unorthodoxy. One of vide a species of insurance fund against Duncan's strongest beliefs is that in hold- a more than probable loss to the third ing the club with the left hand the thumb party. Disillusionment came quickly of that hand should be placed on the and suddenly, however, as Duncan took back of the shaft, pointing, so to speak, the honor and hit a shot which made to the lead at the back of the head. Most us simply fook open-mouthed at each people have the thumb on top of the other. It carried 170 or 180 yards down shaft, pointing to the top of the head. the course, and the finished way he At the same time, Duncan is convinced swung the club hinted that he could do that the right hand is the master hand in it every time. golf. His thoughts about the left are I managed, however, to halve that occused on the matter of trying to cul- match of three holes. It was a case of tivate for it such a position as will make the hare and the tortoise. Duncan it a worthy supporter of the right. More halved the first hole only because he than once he has tried driving with the failed more than once to get over a right hand only, and has hit shots as broad sheet of water. I did not get over

can's prowess with one hand. He says into a bunker, played one off three, then one off flustrated: George Duncan is rather a wonderful one-handed golfer. I found this out a few years ago when playing on a private links on which Duncan had been fulfilling an engagement with some other professionals. Someone proposed a one-handed encounter for the noted one-handed players perform. proposed a one-handed encounter for the noted one-handed players perform, county criminal court here Tuesday. The but nobody that I have seen can hit the Rev. George H. Hemingway, pastor of the made up my opponent confided to me that he had played a good deal of one-handed. First Presbyterian church, was chosen that he had played a good deal of one-handed players perform, county criminal court here Tuesday. The but nobody that I have seen can hit the Rev. George H. Hemingway, pastor of the ball as far as Duncan can with his one first Presbyterian church, was chosen hand.

long and as straight as with both hands. that water, either. I sneaked around it. Harold Hilton also comments on Dun- The second hole he lost because he got REAL ESTATE-TEXAS

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION sion. JAMES B. NOYES, Secretary.

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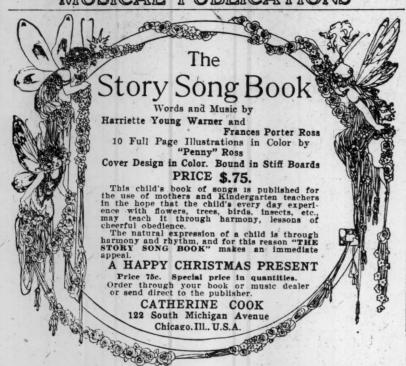
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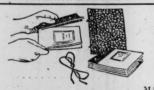


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Sent postpaid for 25c.
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See our special display of Christmas Cross Goods

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We Carry a Full Line of Cross and Crown Jewelry, 14K. Gold. Pins, Rings, Scarf Pins and Cuff Buttons. Send for illustrations and prices. All jewelry sent by registered mail prepaid

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ST. LOUIS, MO. Presents for the Discerning Women of the Community, the Largest

> Women's Tailored Suits Afternoon and Evening Dresses Coats and Wraps Furs, Skirts, Blouses, Misses' Wear

Stocks of Personally-Selected Styles Outer-Apparel, including:

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Candy and Popcorn Novelty Shop We take great pleasure in making our own candles of the purest goods.
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Stocks are complete. Styles are authoritative. Prices are RIGHT. Shop early.

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You will find here two of the most modernly appointed stores in the

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THE B & C MARKER



A Practical Reference Marker for any book. Made of celluloid, light and durable. Numerals do not erase or wash off. Cannot be dropped out of the book. Do not tear the pages. Special sizes made to order For sale by book and art dealers, or write to us direct. Agents wanted. Theo. A. Chelson, Mfr. of B & C Markers 205 O. T. Johnson Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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20556. West 3910.

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THE GROSSE

124 W. Sixth St.; Ground Floor

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Manicuring Children's Hair Cutting

Cragmont Apartments
1423 Magnolia Avenue.
PLANNED by a woman for the comfort
of women; new brick building; five features free. Phone 55278. Los Angeles Merchants may send Monitor advertising to 626-640 H. W. Hellman bldg.

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PIANOS

Upright, Grand and Player Pianos The Famous Behning, Ivers & Pond, and ten other makes of Standard Pianos. SOULE BROS.

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A Mutual Appreciation

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Success is only brought about by serving. From the liberal patronage given us since our opening, we are convinced that the eating public do appreciate the good efforts put forth to supply

Good, Clean, Wholesome Home Cooking

at reasonable prices. Our aim is to each day improve this service.

We, too, are appreciative of this apprecia-

324-328 S. WABASH AVENUE LUNCHEON-SUPPER

11:00 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. CHICAGO-

Home cooking where cleanliness reigns supreme

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES COOK & CUNNINGHAM

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PRIVATE SECRETARY—Young American desires position of trust; A1 references. JAMES W. BYETT, 861 Stanley st., New Britain, Conn.

SALESMAN, solicitor or general work; residence Melrose; will furnish reference; awaits offer; mention 1144. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

SAWYER OR SHIPPER—Steady, tem-

SAWYER OR SHIPPER—Steady, temperate man wants situation, or would do driving; experienced in both lines. LEO-NARD HICKS, 23 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

STUDENT wants private family work of any kind. ROBERT E. JACKSON, 11 Worcester st. Boston. 13
STUDENT (college), young man wants work ontside hours; Lewiston or Auburn. N. WHEELER, Oxford, Me. 15 N. WHEELER, Oxford, Me. 15
TEAMSTER or shipping clerk—Young man (21) desires position. JAMES WALSH, 10 Pond st., Dorchester, Mass. 11
TRANSITMAN or concrete inspector; res. Worcester; age 25, single, exp., and ref.; \$15-\$20. Mention 297. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester, Tel. Park 4750. 13

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TEAMSTEŘ'S HELPER—Young man wants outside work. WILLIAM W. Mac-INNES, 12 Oliver rd., Watertown, Mass. 13

TRAVBLING SALESMAN, private secretary; res. Utica, N. Y.; age 26; single; also had exp. as stenographer; Al education and ref.; \$15. Mention 301. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester. Tel. Park 4750.

WANTED—Situation by young man on farm; good milker and teamster; steady habits. Address OWEN TYLER, The Lifden, apartment No. 5, Hartford, Conn. 13

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Linden, apartment No. 5, Hartford, Conn. 13
WWANTED—Position in builders' finish
mill on saw or grinding and polishing
in machine shop, or any general work;
best references. MONT GLEASON, 434
Columbus ave., Boston.

YOUNG American married man wishes
position as janitor or caretaker; can repair; electrical experience; can run low
pressure boiler. WILLIAM CLIFFORD
ROBERTS, 1061 River st., Hyde Park,
Mass.

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YOUNG COLORED MAN wishes position as janitor or watchman, elevator operator or porter. JAMES KELLEY, 125 Dartmouth st., Boston. 10 mouth st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (24) desires position with established business where there is opportunity for advancement and of eventually going on the road. A. WICKER, 85 Morgan st., Melrose Highlands, Mass. 10

YOUNG MAN (21), honest, temperate, desires situation as poultry man or teamster; \$30 month and board. FRED DICKINSON, New Braintree, Mass. 10

New Braintree, Mass. 10
YOUNG MAN wants work on grocery wagon, or general work on estate; experienced; familiar with care of horses. FRANK McMAHON, 36 Orkney rd., Brookline, Mass. 11
YOUNG MAN (20), experienced, desires position as bookkeeper in wholesale or manufacturing house; can operate type-writer; high school and business college graduate; best of references. MAX BER-MAN, 74 Holworthy st., Roxbury, Mass. 16
YOUNG MAN (29) attending school de.

YOUNG MAN (22) attending school desires position evenings or Saturdays; has had experience in electrical work. E. N. BIXBY, 692 Columbia rd., Dorchester, BIXBY, 692 Columbia ru., Dorac III
Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 24, with college education, some office experience (steamship), speaking and writing Portuguese and Spanish, desires position enabling him to use knowledge to advantage; would tutor in Portuguese; best of references. Address R. MEDEIROS, 75 Heath st., Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (American) desires work; office assistant ;saelsman, men's furnishoffice assistant ;saelsman ;saelsma

YOUNG MAN (American) desires work; office assistant; saelsman, men's furnishings for books. C. V. SLANE, 316 Hunting 40n, av., Box 321, Boston.

YOUNG MAN—High school graduate (18) wants, position in office, or in wholesale house. MOSES SILBERSTEIN, 31 Holborn st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN employed 3 days weekly would like work the other 3 days; has business experience; no honest work refused. HUGH WATSON, Brookline P. O., Brookline, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (American), mechanically

Stockline, Mass. 15
YOUNG MAN (American), mechanically neilned and not afraid of work would like employment for last three days of ach week. JOHN W. HOGAN, 165 South t., Waltham, Mass. 15 YOUNG MAN, married, with shoe manufacturing experience, desires bookkeeping position in Boston; strictly temperate and reliable; best references. GEO. W. WHITMORE, 9 Swan st. Everett, Mass. 15

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ACCOMMODATING of any kind wanted;

ACCOMMODATING Cooking, cleaning, etc.; good references. MRS. RENDS, 9 Whitten pl., Roxbury, 13

ATTENDANT or housekeeper position wanted by American woman. MARTHA MacGREGOR, 2 Oxford ter., Suite 2, Boston. 13 PORTER, janitor or elevator man (corred) wants situation, anywhere. CON.

STANTINE WILLIAMS, 32 Holyoke st., 15 Holyoke st., 16 Holyoke st., 16 Holyoke st., 16 Holyoke st., 17 Holyoke st., 18 Holyoke st., 1

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ATTENDANT TO LADY—Position desired by refined woman, whole or part time: city references. MISS ELIZABETH
B. TRAVIS, 55 West 129th st., New York city. 16 time: city references. MISS EDITAL New time: city references. MISS EDITAL New B. TRAVIS. 455 West 120th st., New York city.

ATTENDANT—Practical young woman desires position with a lady; fine needlewoman; best of refs. MISS HILLDA JOHN desires position as matron of small home, or as housemother in boys' training school; will furnish A1 references; 330-335 month and found. Mention 11,450. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ATTENDANT, res. Worcester, age 34: exp. and ref.; \$15. Mention 312. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48 Green st., Worcester. Tel. Park 4750. 18

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enced and capable, wants position of trust and responsibility; will go out of town. Address MISS A. M. PAINE, 1334 Common-wealth ave., Boston. 13 and stenographer, res. Somerville, age 42, single; good penman; first-class references and experience; \$12-\$14 week. Mention 8659. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk and genral office work, res. Medford, age 40, good penman; can take full charge; will furnish best of references; \$12 to start. Mention 10,410. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER (assistant), stenographer or cashler, res. Worcester, age 19: good education and reference; \$10. Mention 311. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (free to all), 48 Green st., Worcester. Tel. Park 4750.

BOOKKEEPER desires position: can take full charge; references furnished; permanent or temporary. M. F. DAVIS, Box 114, Norwood, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, cashler (can take full charge), res. Boston, age 23; A1 penman; would start for \$10 with opportunity for advancement. Mention 11,462. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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CARETAKER, chauffeur or general allround man (35), married, wants position;
will go anywhere; wife would do second
or chamber work if desired; best references. JAMES MARTIN, 30 Summer st.,
Auburndale, Mass. 11

CASHIER, res. Malden, age 24, 3 years'
experience as cashier; first-class references; good penman: \$8-\$10. Mention
11,459. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
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CHAMBERMAID—Situation wanted by serman woman; reliable, neat and agree-ble; can teach German; city or country. IRS. L. LANVRIN, 195 Kilton st., Bos.

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/ CHAMBERWORK or sewing wanted, MRS. E. TERRY, 26 Harwich st., Boston, 11 CHAMBER WORK or morning work in

an apartment house wanted by a neat colored girl. DOROTHY WARD, 21 Windsonst, Boston. ored gir. 10 to 16 to 16

CLERK (office), res. Worcester, age 24, single; exp. and ref.; \$8-\$10. Mention 303. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all) 48 Green st., Worcester. Tel. Park 4750. COMPANION—Bright, agreeable woman desires position as companion; would as-sist in light housework; good seamstress, Address MRS. M. A. LENT, 176 Linden st., Everett, Mass.

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COMPANION—Lady of middle-age, refined, desires position as companion and leiper to a lady or couple; very competent. MRS. FLORENCE SMITH, 14 Cumberland st., Boston.

COMPANION—Companion housekeeper; American woman, good reader, wants sittuation in comfortable home. MRS. And GELL, 112 Hawthorne st., Chelsea, Mass. 15

COMPANION-ATTENDANT—American (45), pleasant, reliable, desires employment, MRS. L. P. TARBOX, 7 Allston st., Boston.

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HOUSEWORK—Scotch woman wants work by the day, washing and cleaning; Sl.50 day and carfare; good references. MISS M. CHALESTON, 47 W. Cedar st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Scotch woman wants work by the day and carfare; good references. MISS G. M. MAY, 500 Huntington av., Suite 1, Boston. Phone restaurant; or would do housework in small family; references. M. B. CHAPPELLE, COKING wanted in private family or restaurant wanted preferably to go home nights. C. KEELEER, IS Wigglesworth st., suite 3, Roxbury, Mass. 13

DAY OR HOUR WORK wanted by experienced woman. MRS. MARGARET HISLOP, 62 Albien ext. Roxbury Mass. 13

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LADIDRESS—First class colored woman wants work at home or by the day. A. Washington, 20 Murdock st., Cambridge. Mass. 15

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DAY WORK wanted; laundry, cleaning, etc. MRS. E. IGOE, 6 Riverside st., Roxbury, Mass. 11

DAY WORK—Capable woman would like work by the day or hour; washing, ironing or cleaning. MRS. CATHERINE M. TÜKEY, 44 Highland st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 3861-W Rox.

DAY WORK wanted by Swedish woman laundry, cleaning, etc.; references. A. ANDERSON, 57 Bower st., Roxbury, Mass. 10

DAY WORK wanted by young Jamaican woman. ALICE LARAQUE, 44 Buckingham st. Boston.

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LAUNDRY or morning work wanted by young married by colored woman. MRS. A. WILLIAMS.

ingham st. Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by young married woman. MRS. MARY MORRISEY, 228 Chapel st., Newton, Mass.

DAY WORK, laundry, care of offices, etc., wanted by colored woman. THERESA CHASE, I Village st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK wanted; laundry, cleaning, etc., for Monday and Tuesday. MRS. AMY GULLERFORD. 76 Kendall st., Roxbury, Mass. Mass.

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman.
BEATRICE CARVERY, 7 Wellington av.,
Everett, Mass.

DAY WORK wanted at \$1 day, or laundry to take home, by Canadian woman.
MRS. SADIE BOSDAN, 14 Julian st., Boston.

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DAY WORK wanted, or laundry to take home. MRS. FANNIE CLARK, 3 Lincoln pl., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK, laundry, cleaning, etc., or laundry at home. MARGARET HASLEY, 16 Burbank st., Boston.

DAY WORK wanted by young colored woman. MRS. EMMA JONES, 82 E. Lenox st., Rozbury, Mass.

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DOMESTIC ATTENDANT wants situation; willing to assist in any household duties; fond of children. Tel. 59-W Newton South. MRS. JENNIE WALKER, 30 Langley rd., Newton Center, Mass.

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DRESSMAKER wishes sewing by the day; good references; experienced. ESTHER G. ROBINSON, 63 Camden st., Boston.

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DORNING WORK or laundry to take home; neat colored girl wants work. ELLA in MORNING WORK wanted at the more in the colored girl wants work. ELLA in MORNING WORK wanted at the colored girl wants work. ELLA in MORNING WORK wanted at the colored girl wants work. ELLA in MORNING WORK wanted at the colored girl wants work. ELLA in MORNING WORK wanted at the colored girl wants work. ELLA in MORNING WORK wanted at the colored girl wants work. ELLA in MORNING WORK wanted by young woman. PRISCILLA for Rob, 6 Auburn st., Boston.

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MAN AND WIFE—Colored couple want will go separately if desired; experienced at anything; wife is first-class cook. WM. Jackson, 97 Camden st., Roxbury, Mass.

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MORNING WORK or laundry to take home; neat colored girl wants work. ELLA in MORNING WORK WANTED—Care of office or apartment; by a colored girl. CECILIA NEWBERN, 379 Northampton st., Boston.

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DRESSMAKER desires employment; 15 years' experience; thoroughly competent for private, high-grade work by the day MRS. F. A. ROBERTS, 463 Mass. av., Bos-ton; tel. Trem. 2193-R. DRESSMAKER wants day work; accustomed to tailored suits and gowns; references. MRS. E. H. LAKE, 808 Blue Hillary. Dorchester, Mass. Phone Dorchester 637-W.

EDUCATED young woman desires employment by day; all kinds of fancy needlework, blouses, etc. KATHERINE B. YEAGER, 138 Huntington ave., ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLING, cashier

and general office work; experience; bes of references. LAURA D. WILSON, 10 (Glendule rd., Quincy, Mass. 1 ENTERTAINER—Would like employ ment as humorous reader; would tell stories or take charge of games at children's parties MISS JANE B. WILSON, 55 Sacramento st., Cambridge, Mass.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, well educated would the permanent EXPERIENCED stenographer, well educated, would like permanent or temporary position; can operate dictaphone. EMILY F. FILLEBROWN, Concord ave., corner Winter st., Waverley, Mass. 13

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in family by neat colored girl; wages \$7: good

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OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, res. Cambridge, age 25; Boston Commercial high school graduate; first-class reference and experience; \$10. Mention 11,435. STATE
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park, Boston.

GENERAL housework wanted by a trustworthy colored girl; can furnish becomes the colored girls are the colored girls and the colored girls are the colored girls.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, addressing envelopes, filing clerk, res. Somerville, age 25; high school graduate; will furnish hest of references. Mention 11,438 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. GOVERNESS and French teacher

would like, during afternoons, the care or instruction (both if desired) of children in family, MRS. LEON CHALATOFF, 308 Newbury st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 3877-W. HOUSEKEEPER in small family or com HOUSEKEPPER IN SMAIL RAMINY of companion to lady—Position wanted by American woman capable and strictly honest and trustworthy. MRS. W. H. BRAMHALL. 408 Thames st., Bristof, R. I. 11 HOUSEKEEPER — Position wanted in family of one or two adults by middle-aged woman; neat, capable and willing. MISS H. PERRY, 22 Parkman st., Dorchester, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER, reflued young woman, desires position with business people; competent to take full charge; good cook; best of references. MISS CHARLOTTE JOHNSON, 46 Rutland sq., Boston, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER-Position wanted in refined home by competent middle-age HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted in re-fined home by competent middle-aged woman, reliable and trustworthy; good manager. MRS. E. L. SCOTT, 90 Pembroke st., Boston.

LADIES' MAID, neat colored girl, wants situation, or would like office work; holds first-class certificate for Pitman's shorthand; good references. MARGARET CHAIG, 379 Northampton st., Boston. 13

LAUNDRY or morning work wanted by colored woman. MRS. A. WILLIAMS, 11 Benton st., Suite 1, Boston. 13 LAUNDRY wanted by the day. A. AND-ERSON, 57 Bower st., Roxbury, Mass. 16 LAUNDRY OR CLEANING wanted for Thursday and Friday. ROSE CUMMINGS, 40 Forest st., Roxbury, Mass. 10

LIGHT HOUSEWORK or care of apartments wanted by colored girl. SELMA LAWRENCE, 19 Northfield st., care Philips, Boston.

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MORNING WORK wanted by colored women; apartments cared for or laundry at home. HELENE L. MORRIS, 73 Ruggles st., suite 3, Boşton; tel. 4379-M Rox. 16

MOTHER'S HELPER wants situation in or near Boston. MISS MARY E. REARDON. 3 Goldsmith pl., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mass.

NURSERY or chamberwork, or care of apartment wanted by experienced Englishwoman; good references. KATE GOLLAR, 124 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass.

NURSERYMAID—lnexperienced colored girl attending evening school wants work; can do second work and mending. MADE-LINE ROGER, 62 William st., Roxbury, Mass.

Mass.

NURSERYMAND—Young French girl de-tires position with one or two children; New York, references. M. MONINI, 69 West and av., suite 6, Boston. NURSERYMAID or mother's helper; pract cal young woman, experienced, good reference, would leave city. MISS FRANCES ROBISON, 236 E. Erie st., Chicago. 16

NURSERY WORK or care of apartments wanted by colored girl. EVA M. DOD-SON, 19 Harvard st., Everett, Mass. 11
PI-NIST—Young lady desires to play evenings for dancing class or good cafe. CECILIA AGNES FITZGERALD, 23 Cortes at Suite S. Boston. PRACTICAL YOUNG WOMAN desires sosition with a lady; fine needlewoman; set of references. MISS HILDA JOHN-GON, 46 Rutland sq., Boston. 13
PROOFREADER desires work in publishing base or reinting attability.

PROOFREADER desires work in publishing house or printing establishment; references. LAURA H. BAILLEY, 19 Bailey ave., East Saugus, Mass. 13 SEAMSTRESS, res. Whitinsville age 28, single; experience. Mention 307. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48 Green st., Worcester. Tel. Park 4756.

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SECOND, CHAMBERWORK OR GENERAL WORK, without cooking, wanted
by colored woman; willing to learn; good
references from last employer. MRS, AMY
MATCHEWS, 55 Warwick st., Roxbury,
Mass.

Mass.

SECOND WORK wanted by experienced; whiling girl. MISS ROSE PEARS, 203
Main st., Hartford, Conn. 16
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY or other position of trust, res. Everett, age 36, American lady, well educated; 8 years business experience, 5 years as public stenographer; Al penman; can furnish best of references; desires high grade position; \$15-\$20 week. Mention 11,448.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER and general office clerk, res. Somerville, age 34, refined American lady; A1 reference; several years experience as stenographer and secretary; will accept temporary position; 312 week. Mention 11,441. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10
STENOGRAPHER and assistant book-keeper, res. Cambridge, age 24; good penman; first-class references, experience and education; \$15. Mention 11,443. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ork, filing, etc., res. Watertown, age
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STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, res. Milton, age 27; neat American lady, well educated, best of references, good penman, desires position for afternoon or evenings; 50c hour. Mention 11,447. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2690.

2690. 10
ENOGRAPHER, 5 years with New k house, desires position with reliable, or will take temporary work; city or airy; Al references. MISS S. T. NEIL. appleton st., Boston; tel. Tre. 2059-J. 15 STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent, business references, wants position in Boston. Address N. L. TURCOTT, 604 Essex st., Lynn, Mass. 15 STENOGRAPHER would like work for morrings; graduate of high school.

BEATRICE PARKER, 50 Pierce ST.

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Maiden.

3 TENOGRAPHER, res. Worcester, age
24; Al penman; high and business school
graduate; good experience in manufacturing line; first-class reference; \$16
week with chance for advancement.
Mention 11,240. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. TUTOR, experienced teacher, desires tutoring; French, English, Latin, mathematics, grammar and high school subjects, MRS. G. F. PRAY, 60 Pearson av., West. Somerville, Mass.

TUTOR—Experienced high school teacher desires employment teaching mathematics, languages and commercial subjects; moderate. Address MISS B. H. MANN, 505 MREW ALEXANDER, 19th st. and 6th av., 150 Mr. Market Miss B. H. Mann, 505 Mr. Market Mr. Market

TWO young girls would like a position as cook and second girl; four or five years experience. Address MRS. L. E. SAN-BORN, 48 Valley st., Everett, Mass. 13 WANTED-Work during day as mothers helper or cooking. MRS, G. B. SLACK, 70 Ferry st., Malden, Mass. Phone 584-W.

WANTED-Afternoon or evening work, cleaning or laundry. MARGARET MONA-HAN, 25 Marcella st., Roxbury, Mass. 13 WANTED—Stenographic or typewriting work for half days by thoroughly experi-nced lady. MISS M. T. BINGHAM, 07 t. Stephen st., suite 34, Boston. 16

WANTED—Children's laundry and mending by experienced woman. MISS ALICE MURRAY, 1054 No. Wood st., Chicago. 16 WORKING HOUSEKEPER wants sit-tion; competent, neat and orderly; good me desired. MRS. D. FELDER, 70 Cen-al av., Revere, Mass.

ORKING HOUSEKEEPER wants sitcity of country; \$8 week; adults JENNIE T. UPHAM, 93 Concord Framingham, Mass. 15 YOUNG LADY PIANIST desires position with a trio or orchestra; day work only; apid reader. ALICE H. POLSON. 2 wastmoreland st., Dorchester, Mass. 11

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG LADY, 28, desires position as companion or attendant to lady traveling: experienced in travel and clerical work; best references. MAE HAY-WARD, 9 Blackwood st., Boston, Mass. Tel. 4809-R Back Bay. YOUNG WOMAN of ability, accustomed to traveling, seeks position as secretary, companion, chaperon or managing house-keeper; highest references, Address FRANCES W. BARBER, Cypress rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Phone Wellesley 446-3.

EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

COLORED PORTERS wanted for fac-tory and retail candy stores. THE MIR-ROR CANDY CO., 431-443 Hudson st., New York. ROR CANDY CO., 431-443 Hudson st. New York.

EXPERIENCED TRACERS wanted for bureau of adjustments by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. Apply at Superintendent's Office, main bldg. 15

WANTED—One of the leading New York houses is in need of a muslin underwear buyer, one who has had practise and local experience; splendid opportunity for a bright man; answer by letter only. M. RALSTON. Secretary. Room \$201, 1 Madison av., New York city. 16
SHOES—Lasters and second lasters on turns; 44 per cent advance; first-class men only. STROHBECK & BRIGGS, 325 Johnson st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 10
STAMPER on stationery, color and bronze work; steady position; apply at office of general manager. R. H. MACY & CO., New York.

CO., New York.

UPHOLSTERER, inside and outside:
must be able to do curtain and drapery
work; steady work to reliable man; German preferred. Call after 9, DURRING
BROS., Inc., 946 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Man by the month to work on farm; must be good milker and horseman. Correspond with H. F. GATES, West Winfield, N. Y. R. F. D. No. 3. field, N. Y. R. F. D. NU. 5.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell shoes. Apply Monday, Dec. 22, ANDREW ALEXANDER, 19th st. and 6th av., New

GIMBEL BROS., New York city, require the services of several hundred experienced saleswomen for the following departments: Jewelry, leather goods, handkerchief and toy. Apply EMP. OFFICE, 5th floor, 32d st.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted
for first-class service in a family of two;
reference required. Address by letter
MRS. R. TAYLOR, 455 Greene st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 13

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GIMBEL BROS., New York city, require the services of several hundred experienced saleswomen for the following departments: China, glassware, lamps, art needle work, ladies' neckwear, perfumery. Apply at EMP. OFFICE, 5th floor, 32d st. side. 13 GIMBEL BROS., New York city, require the services of experienced saleswomen for their muslin malerwear department. Ap-ply at EMP. OFFICE, 5th floor, 32d st.

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GRAMMAR SCHOOL and high school graduates who desire positions with opportunity of obtaining business experience wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER. CO., New York. Apply at superintendent's office, main bldg.

JUNIOR SALESWOMEN wanted. Apply balcony, O'Nell-Adams Co., Sixth av. and 22d st., New York.

MAN, married, 11 years in postal service, accurate and reliable, desires position with reliable frum. F. C. SIMBERLUND, 446 E. 170th st., New York.

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OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO., 34th st. New York, require the services of experienced millinery designers and trimmers.

PUBLIC SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES required for clerical positions by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York, Apply at Superintendents Office, main bldg.

SALESWOMAN thoroughly experienced for card engraving and stationery department. Apply at office of general manager. R. H. MACY & CO., New York.

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SALESWOMEN for stationery, book and toy departments. Apply to superintendent, SIMPSON-CRAWFORD CO., New York. 13

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embroidery department. Apply to Superintendent.

TYPISTS required by GREENHUT-SIE, GEL COOPER CO., New York, Apply at Superintendent's Office, main bldg. 15

WAITRESSES required by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York, Apply at lawek at lunch room, 4th floor, 15

WANTED—A girl for general housework; good cook; wages \$30; good home. MRS, G. SHOTWELL, 752 W. 7th st., Plainfield, N. J.

WANTED—Experienced saleswomen to

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WANTED—Young woman of refinement as mother's helper; care of boy 2½; par-tial care of baby 8 months old. MRS. J. T. NICHOLS, 100 Hillside ave., Engle-wood, N. J.

WANTED—A number of experienced saleswomen for our various retail candy stores in New York city; steady positions to suitable applicants. Apply or address THE MIRROR CANDY CO., 431-443 Hudson st., New York city. WANTED—A young woman for office work; must understand telephone switch-board so as to be able to relieve the operator. Apply or address THE MIRROR. 431 Hudson st., cor. Morton st., New York city.

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YOUNG WOMEN who desire to learn cashiering wanted. Apply at office of general manager, R. H. MACY & CO., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, graduate uni rersity, Naples, unmarried, competent, de-des sultable position anywhere in U. S. BERARDO VISCIDI, 1227 Ellsworth st., Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa. 15
ATTENDANT wants situation with gentleman; willing to be useful; would act as houseman. JOSEPH CONROY, 150 E. 127th st., New York.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, thorough on factory costs and general accounting, capable taking full charge, desires to change position. G. P. MUSSELMAN. P. O. Box 2061, Philadelphia, Pa. 13

BOOKKEEPER, reliable double-entry monthly trial balance, 12 years' experience A1 references. J. KUHASZ, Jr., 64 Fifth st. Woodhaven, N. Y.' CARPENTER, local work; 25 years' experience; all-round workman; excellent on heavy frame work. JOEL STITZER, 1248 N. Dover st., Philadelphia. N. Dover st., Financeiphia.

CHAUEFEUR-Refined American (30),
neat apeparance, pleasing manner desires
position in private family; several years'
experience; fair mechanic; willing to start
nt small salary; best references. EDW. S.
TREZEANT, JR., 19 W. 103d st., New York

city.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class, wishes position; repairman; careful driver; best references; go anywhere; Albany or New York city preferred. WALTER G. LYON, North Main st., Port Henry, N. Y. 13

ELECTRICIAN'S ASSISTANT—Young American, married, temperate and good habits, desires position. CHESTER W. BARRON, 532 W. 150th st., New York. 15 ENGLISH "SOCCER" COACH-PLAYER s desirous of obtaining position with club, chool or university, etc.; professional exceptions 10HN H. 10HP. JOHN H. LOVE, 2626 Orkney

St., Philadelphia.

GENERAL WORK—Young man (Scandinarian), 4 mouths in this country, wishes position at anything. H. JUNCKER, 434 Bronx Park av., New York city. Bronx Park av., New York city.

GENERAL WORK of any kind wanted by man of middle age. EDWARD J. COLEMAN, 316 Water st., New York.

HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING desired by single man; reliable and trustworthy; care low pressure bollers, elevators, repairs and janitor work. GEO. P. NAILENGER, 268 Albany av., Brooklyn, N. Y., 15 LAUNDRYMAN, 20 years' experience, worker, manager, married, good habits, highest credentials, desires connection with good concern in Los Angeles, W. E. GARY, 6 Parker av., White Plains, N. Y. 15

MAN (37), married, German-American, wishes position; factory, store, anything; 22 years last place. E. J. SCHOLPP, 3443. Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y. PLUMBER'S HELPER, 3 years' experience, references. THOS. H. ROFF, Bijou Hotel, Fox and 165th'sts., New York. 10
PORTER wants situation. FRANK J. WASHINGTON, 44 Bast 133d st., New York.

POSITION wanted as superintendent apartment house or commercial building. Chicago or West; thorough mechanic, good renter; temperate; A1 references. WM. H. NICHOLSON, 721 8th ave., New York.

RETIRED New York policeman wishes employment with bank or corporation. S. E. DeWITT, 406 East 143rd st. New York elty.

SALESMAN—Gents' furnishing; several years' experience; can give reference. SAM MANDELL, Hotel Cecil, 118th st. and St. Nicholas ave.; New York.

SHEPPING CLERK OR ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER—Young man (18) wants position. LAWRENCE B. BHOWN, 223 4th st., Union Hill., N. J.

Wanted by middle-aged man not afraid of work a residence man not afraid of work a residence man not afraid.

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WANTED by middle-aged man not afraid of work, a position of any kind; steady, temperate; good reference. Address GEO. GODSHALL, 417 S. 6th st., Philadelphia. 15

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SALESWOMAN thoroughly experienced to Sales to Superintendent's Office, main bldg.

WILLIAM FREED, 240 Glenmore ave., Superintendent's Office, main bldg.

YOUNG MAN (24), oller, handy with tools, engine room experienced.

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> YOUNG MAN. 23, neat, wishes opportunity to start with reliable house; anxious to learn and willing to work; reasonable salary; highest credentials. ISADORE MORGEN, 614 E.136th st., Bronx, N. Y.
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> 13 YOUNG MAN, well educated, good penman, lively, good appearance, best references, wishes position with opportunity for advancement; notion line preferred. S. KLEIN, 940 Hoe ave., New York city. 13

> YOUNG MAN (18) desires position in shipping department of large mercantile house wth chance for advancement; ref-erences. PETER J. KELLY, 241 West 148th st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, office manager and auditor for manufacturing concerns, desires position. GRACE G. DEFFLEY, 23 West 39th st., New York. COMPANION AND ASSISTANT—Refined, trustworthy German-American desires position with lady; willing to help in any way; highest references. IRMA REMY, 245 5th av.. New Rochelle, N. Y. 11 COMPANION-MOTHER'S HELPER—Middle-aged woman desires situation. EM-MA C. KNIGHT, 62 Chestnut st., East Or-

COOK, first-class, wants postlon in cafe-tera, tea room or restaurant; West pre-ferred. ELIZABETH PERCIVAL, 206 W. 120th st., New York. 16 DAY OR HOUR WORK wanted by colored woman; references. SADIE HENDERSON, 45 and 47 West 135th st., New York

DAY WORK wanted by capable colored woman; quick, thorough and long experi-ence; good references. DELLA WASHING-TON, 606 N. 39th st., Philadelphia. DAY WORK or half time wanted by experienced maid. MISS LIZZIE ARRINGTON, 100 W. 139th st., New York; tel. Audubon 2070.

DAY WORK or half time wanted by colored girl. GERTIE TAYLOR, 39 W. 139th st., New York.

DAY WORK or laundry to take home wanted by colored woman. PRISCILLA JONES, 41 West 138th st., New York. 13 DAY WORK or part time wanted by ex-perienced colored woman. ELLEN YOUNG, 135 West 132d st., New York. 13

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS WOMAN, competent stenographet, wishes position in New York city as editorial assistant or in publicity department; can revise, write copy, read proof. CAROLINE I. HIBBARD, Hotel Mariborough, New York.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a neat colored girl. Call or write, AMELIA BRYANT. care McLean, 16 W. 99th st., New York city.

GENTLEWOMAN (English) as useful companion; good correspondent: needle-

ompanion, good correspondent: needle-voman, can cut, renovate, etc.; capable of filling any position of trust. MISS WARD, 100 Hillside ave., Englewood

N. J.

GIRL 17 seeks position in office; willing to learn. ETHEL WILLIAMS, 16 Old Broadway. New York city.

GOVERNESS desires position with family leaving for Europe. MMLE. LEONIE BERNARD, 346 W. 28th st., New York

BERNARD, 550 city.

HOUSEMAID—Competent young woman desires position in apartment; reliable. MISS EMMA WOLF, 118 W. 103d st. So. New York city.

LAUNDRESS, experienced (colored) wants bundle wash or morning work. Write D. DRIFFLE, 336 W. 53d st., apt. 14, New York.

MAID, light colored girl wants situa-on; no laundry or cooking: MISS UTH BROWN, 329 West 59th st., New 13 MORNING WORK-Neat colored MORNING WORK—Neat colored girl wishes a balf-time place mornings. MRS. BEATRICE BEEKMAN, 37 W. 138th st., New York city. 10

MOTHER'S HELPER or attendant for adult or children; quiet and reliable; experienced in home duties; position desired immedately; reply by letter. MISS EVA LEFEBURE, 207 Brooklyn av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16

NURSERY GOVERNESS, German and English speaking, desires positon with children over 3 years of age; best of New York references. MISS A. NICKEL, care Mrs. Schroeder, 973 Aldus st.. Bronx, New York

oyment in or around Pelham, N. Y., R. A. M. of the Royal Academy of usic, London. MRS. FREDERICK CHMITZ, 409 Fowler av., Pelham, N. Y. 15 REFINED young wonan wishes employment by day; understands sewing and altering dresses; assist with household dutes or care grown child. MRS. H. JEFFREY, care Mimi, 336 W 42d st. New York city.

REPRESENTATIVE, collector or saleswoman, educated, traveling through Pennsylvania, desires, position. LINDA D. STUART, P. O. Box 113, Laurel Springs. N. J.

SECRETARIAL POSITION of high standard desired by young woman whose experience covers several years as book-keeper and stenographer; substantial references turnished. MRS. AGNES T. GRAY. 21 Hawthorne st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 15 SECRETARY, stenographer, vast experience, desires position of trust where education of high order is essential; tactful correspondent and manager. MRS. HAR. RIETTE M. KNOWLTON, 423 East 57ti st., New York. 11

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, experi-

Philadelphia.

STENOGRAPHER, typist or dictaphone operator; young lady, 20, neat and accurate; insurance and publishing 'house experience. EDNA RIDNER, 412 15th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

10 St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER—Five years' commercial experience; worthy a first-class position. MISS BERTHA FELIX, 118 W. 103d st. New York city.

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TOUNG MAIN, and suit perference desires of the standard of the SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, typist, assistant stenographer, filing, all office routine; Al references; several years' experience. CORA C. YOUMANS, 7 Manbatan av. New York.

WAITRESS, caretaker of linen, or private secretary in hotel; capable of filling any position of trust, financial or otherwise, MRS, M, SARA J. PURINTON, 137 West 90th st., New York city.

WANTED—Position to assist with care of home for couple keeping one servant, or as companion to lady; good reader; in or near Philadelphia. MISS F. D. McCONNELL, 1115 S. Divinity pl., Philadelphia. 16 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER or cham-bermaid; experienced, strong, refined, in-telligent; apartment house in Philadelphia; reneral work; sleep in; good home com-orts, privileges. ELIZABETH KENNEDY,

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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WANTED—Man for small farm, 10 acres, in city; good terms to satisfactory party.
HARRY C. LIND, 5-510 Milwaukee st., Milwaukee, Wis.

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HOUSE MOTHER-Capable middle-aged HOUSE MOTHER—Capable middle-aged woman wanted to take charge of cottage and home life of 46 boys. ALLENDALE FARM SCHOOL, Lake Villa, III.

OFFICE GIRL, accurate, neat, dependable, \$8 per week; high school education required; clean, pleasant employment; good surroundings. THE CLEVELAND RETAIL CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION, 442 The Arcade, Cleveland, O. 10 TION, 442 The Arcade, Cleveland, O. 10

WANTED—Good woman to do regular housecleaning one day each week in 6-room apartment. MRS. C. I. GOODHEART, 5754 Kenmore av., Chicago; Edgewater 4965. 13

WANTED—An experienced woman for general housework in family of four adults; \$4 per week. IDA M. WADE, 510

N. 4th st., Oregon. III.

WANTED—An experienced chocolate dipper; steady position for experienced help; apply with references. THE FRAT, Champaign, III.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT, cashler, credits, traffic manager, auditor, office manager; first-class position desired by man with 12 years' experience; thoroughly competent. E. G. NECKEL, 747 Waterloo av., Detroit, Mich.

Mich.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT — Young man (23), energetic and industrious, 2 years advertising experience; studied coarse in advertising; capable stenographer and correspondent. P. D. MYERS, 1411 Branch av., Cleveland, O. respondent. P. D. MYERS, 1411 Branch av., Cleveland, O. 10 with MRS.

A1 ACCOUNTANT (43) desires permanent position; capable of managing entire office, correpondent, credits, statistics; typist. F. C. HOPKINS, 326 W. Madison st., Chleago. 13

ARCHITECTURAL SUPERINTENDENT AND DRAFTSMAN desires work of any kind on large or small building construction and plan work. F. E. HUNTER, 1042 N. Winchester av., Chicago. 13

ATTENDANT, experienced, desires employment, or as house mother. MISS AMY PRICE, care Miss Miller, 3443 Fulton rd., Cleveland, O. 13

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, S years' experience, desires position as representative SE.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, 8 years' experience, desires position as representative of automobile manufacturer; western or Pacific coast territory preferred; best of references. JOHN C. POWLESSON, 2821 Baltimore av., Kausas City, Mo. 11

BANDSAW FILER wants position; 25 years' practical sawuiill experience; best of references. CHARLES H. COOK, 403½ E. Collège st., Crawfordsville, Ind. 10

BUSHELMAN and presser, first-class, can make coats and take care of business. J. FRANK GOOBERE. 6404 Ellis av., Chleago; phone Midway 2031. 13

BUTLER, bouseman (English), middle-

arrank Goodelea. Goodelean av., Chicago; phone Midway 2031. I3
BUTLER, houseman (English), middleaged, desires situation: \$20 monthly; highest references. HARRY H. COLPUS, National Soldlers Home, Danville, Ill. 16
CARETAKER or janitor, middle aged
man, married, reliable, wants situation;
wife could care for house if desired;
tel. 4392; references. COLEMAN LITTLE, 81 Madison st., Chicago, Ill.
CLERICAL POSITION or clerkship
wanted by man of considerable experience
in office work; quick at figures, accurate
willing; any honorable business; references.
J. W. STONE, Gn. Del., Cleveland, O. 13
ENGINEER—First-class executive and J. W. STONE, Gn. Del., Cleveland, O. 13
ENGINEER.—First-class executive and
mechanical ability; 20 years' experience in
large power plants, hotels and refrigeraton. CHARLES O. HALLBERG, 3117
Irving av., Berwyn, III.
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EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT desires
permanent position; Chicago or vicinity.
FRANK C. HOPKINS, 1121 Greenleaf av.,
Wilmette, III.

Wilmette, Ill.

FOREMAN OR SUPERINTENDENT—A middle-aged man, in building business all his life, wants position with firm of contractors and architects; steady position more important than big salary, A. E. MASON, 3187 W. 82d st., Cleveland, O. 15 GRADUATE CIVIL ENGINEER -Young, energetic, married, desires posi-tion, drafting, designing steel and rein-forced concrete; will consider college forced concrete; will consider college instructing. Reference. HENRY E. LE-MOINE, 4462 Lake Park ave., Chicago,

HOTEL CLERK-Position wanted in mall hotel by man aged 32, in or out o ity; experienced, temperate and reliable ddress L. T. OAKES, 238 Ludlow st.

ncinnati. O.

LEDGER MAN (28), 8 years' banking ex-erience, married, best references, would ke position in or near Chicago, CHARLES ANDREWS, 572 E. 4th st., St. Charles,

TWO colored girls desire positions for cated union printer; also experienced printed tunion printed tunion printer; als Bowen av., Chicago.

SALESMAN, several years' experience on road selling hardware specialties in Missouri, desires position; would accept different line. C. A. BENNETT, 579 S. Ellsworth av., Marshall, Mo.

SALESMAN-Position wanted as traveling salesman to represent responsible con-

Ing salesman to represent responsible concern. G. STUMPF, 3222 Nebraska av., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN wants permanent position on road; adaptable for any line; broad experience in machinery. C. S. JAMES, General Delivery, St. Joseph, Mich.

STATION ARY ENGINEER discussed. 13 STATIONARY ENGINEER (licensed) venrs' experience, desires position. MAT-THEW H. SMITH, 713 E. 40th st., Chi-

WANTED—A position as shop foreman r superintendent in bridge and structura or superintendent in bridge and structura-tron shop; large experience; good reference, WILLIAM H. McMULLIN, 1710 Lake st., 16 Chicago

WANTED—Position to superintend repairs, alterations, etc., or to look after and take care of large building or buildings for estates; good references; reply by letter only. E. G. LANDHERE, 112 Burrows. st. Cincinnati. O.

WATCHMAN, caretaker or janitor, or any like position of trust; best references given. RICHARD MORRIS, 8918 Buffalo av., Chicago.

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NV., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN (22) desires office or city position; good character and neat; fine references from prominent business men; can give boud. E. P. KOERBITZ, 2311 Moerlein av., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Position as a first-class milling machine hand, oiler or watchmun. PETER ALLMAN, 4621 Wentworth ave.. Chicago, Ill. Chicago, III.

YOUNG MAN (21), 3 years' experience in office. 9 months as billing clerk for the company; references furnished. CLARE M. SMITH, 1819 Highland pl., Indianapolis.

YOUNG MAN desires position of any kind; experienced in hotel work. LAU-RENCE J. GAYLORD, Gen. Del., Chi-

YOUNG MAN (33) wants situation with a future; can adapt himself quickly; salary no object until worth is proven. F. E. DECKER, 2408 E. 74th st., Chicago. 16 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT wants position with adult or child; \$50 mouth if permanent; best references. MRS. S. CHAPMAN, 3850 In-diana av., Chicage; Eleanor Club 3. diana av., Chicage; Eleaner Club 3. 11

ATTENDANT wants situation in or near Hyde Park. MRS. A. M. CONLEY, 5465
Kimbark av., Chicago; tel. Midway 2837. 16

BOOKKEEPER and cashier—Capable woman, 15 years with one corporation, best references; bond if required; Chicago position. MISS INIS J. EDMISTON. 546 Aldine sq., Chicago.

COMPANION—Position wanted with a lady by middle-aged, reliable woman; references furnished. MRS. WALTON, 4740
Calumet av., Chicago. Drexel 6966. 16

COMPETENT stenographer, eight years' experience various lines, desires position in Los Angeles or nearthy fown; Los Ange

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION, refined woman, desires position with lady in or near Eigin. MISE HARRIET L. BARBER, 376 Jay st, Eigin, Ill.

DAY WORK wanted; laundry, cleaning and cooking; colored. FANNIE CHRISTO-PHER, 4447 N. Paulina st., Chicago. Tel. Edgewater 4634.

EXPERIENCED business woman wants position as assistant to manager of small business, capable of assuming charge of office, assist on books, etc.; conscientious, willing worker. MRS. FLORENCE M. KEY, 4066 Oakenwald ave., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and business woman, capable of taking bold of details or charge of small office; salary \$15 to start. HARRIET JELLEFF, 1318 State st., Milwaukee, Wis. 13

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER desires position; S years' experience; thoroughly dependable; high school graduate. MISS I. BROWN, 1004 La Salle av., Chicago. 13

HOUSEKEEPER, aged 30, not afraid of work; speaks German and English. Address MRS, ELLA HEER, 2632 Eden ave. Cincinnati, O.

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HOUSEKEEPER OR COOK; strong, capable woman (27), good manager, raised on farm, three well-trained children (3-7); will work for small wages; prefer ranch, MRS. MARY GARLAND, 615 S. Ashland blvd., rear. Chicago.

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HOUSEKEEPER'S-POSITION in a family in any part of Illnois wanted by lady with four-year-old child; best of references. MRS. CHARLOTTE WEDEKIN, 1701 W. University av., Champaign, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER, German-American, middle-aged, wants situation with adult family of one or two; trustworthy and reliable. MRS. PECK, 2520 Sycamore st., Milwaukee, Wis.

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HOUSEWORK or second work; no laun-

HÖUSEWORK or second work; no laundry; first-class references. Write or tel. SADIE GUNNISON, 1522 N. Springfield av.. Chleago; tel. Belmont 6424.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Refined woman wants position; good references. MISS EVA L. McBRIDE, 1377 E. 57th st., Chi. SEAMSTRESS wishes sewing by the da MRS. J. E. CARLSON, 1011 N. Frankli st., Chicago.

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SECRETARIAL or stenographic position; excellent education and references; five years' experience; small office preferred. JESSIE D. ECKER, 4800 Lake nve years experience; small office preferred. JESSIE D. ECKER, 4809 Lake Park av., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER and independent correspondent; years of publishing and mail collection experience; best references as to industry; salary \$20. ANNE M. WENG-LER, 3626 Racine av., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, good beginner, 4 months' experience; touch operator, Underwood machine; wants opportunity for advancement; \$8. MISS H. WICKHAM, 13150 Brandon av., Chicago.

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TUTOR desires employment; teacher of German (native Berlin), also shorthand and typewriting. MRS. CHARLOTTE COLLINS, 615 S. Ashiand blvd., Chicago, III.

TUTOR. governess. music teacher: no-

TUTOR, governess, music tencher; po-tition wanted by the hour or month. RESSIE M. DUNLAVY, 3943 Ellis ave., hicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Responsible position by experienced business woman; good knowledge of stenography; capable of taking full charge of office and meeting the public; moderate salary. ENA AISTON, 1257 Lakeview rd., Cleveland, O.

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D. Hockaday was purchased by William H. Roberts, consisting of a three-story and basement brick dwelling located 49 Paul street, between Village and Emerald streets, all taxed for \$3200, of which \$1300 applies to the 672 square feet of

BRIGHTON LAND SOLD

Building lots on the corner of Allston street and Long avenue have been sold aggregating 19,653 square feet, assessed on the basis of 30 cents a square foot. Also a parcel measuring 10,113 square feet fronting on Allston square, near Long avenue, extending through to Price to the process of t aggregating 19,653 square feet, assessed road, assessed at 40 cents a square foot. John D. Long conveyed title to Frank

EAST BOSTON AND CHARLESTOWN Mt. Papers have been recorded from Timothy B. Long to Mary A. Barry, conveying title to premises 70 and 72 Wordsworth street, near Saratoga street, conworth street, near Saratoga street, consisting of two frame houses and a lot of land containing 5000 square feet. The improvements are taxed on \$8000 and the land for an additional economics. the land for an additional \$1000.

EASTERN ROADS

CONTINUE PLEA

Tells of Income Increase

cent in their freight rates.

cided disadvantage.

decreases in rates.

Charles A. Conant, an expert econo-

mist, testified for the railroads. He said

The Erie railroad system, through

Charles P. Crawford, declared that al-

though the line had increased its service

to the public greatly, the net operating

income for this year had decreased \$799,

205, or 4.76 per cent. Mr. Crawford at-

tributed a large part of the decline to

Louis D. Brandeis, representing the

people in opposing the increases, made

public today the first intimations of his

course when the shippers' side of the

He will attempt to show that the difficulties of the road in many instances

is due to stock manipulations and inter-

corporate deals rather than to economic

Drawing upon the lesson of the New

Haven and the Frisco, he says he will at-

tempt to show that the control of certain

He says he will attempt to disclose

the control of such properties as the Southern Railway, the Reading, the Erie,

the Pere Marquette, the Chicago & Great Western and the Cincinnati, Ham-

LYNN MEN'S WAGES RAISED

LYNN, Mass.—Increases in wages have been granted by local coal dealers to

nterests has caused reduced profits.

case is called after the holidays.

causes already claimed.

ilton & Dayton.

helpers, 50 cents

the public now had the railroads at a de-

Walter S. Tripp has conveyed title to just sold to James Orr a property in John D. Long by which the ownership Charlestown and he conveyed to Bertha changes hands of the four-story and base- M. Graves, who reconveyed to James ment octagon front brick residence, num- Orr and wife, the 31/2-story brick dwellbered 324 Commonwealth avenue, near ing at 46 Mt. Vernon street, near Adams Haverford street in the Back Bay section. street, together with 1654 square feet The lot contains 2988 square feet of land of land. The total assessment is \$5000.

BUILDING NOTICES

work are named in the order here given: |

David S. Greenough of Jamaica Plain conveyed today at the Suffolk registry to Robert T. Fowler seven lots of land

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

Walter S. Tripp to John D. Long, Commonwealth av.; q.; \$1.
Frederick H. Hockaday to William H. Sarah Gold to Fannie B. Rosenthal, Middlesex st.; q.; \$1.
Teresina Gallella et al. to Angela M. De Masi et al., Tileston st.; w.; \$1. BOSTON (City Proper

Annie Tow est. to Alexander Stewart, Sumner pl.; d.; \$700.

Charles R. Morgan. migee. to Bridget Dunn. Saratoga st.; d.; \$1375.

Sidney H. Gildinger to Timothy B. Long, Bennington and West sts., 4 lots; w.; \$1.

Timothy B. Long to Mary A. Barry, Wordsworth st.; w.; \$1.

Samile Novoselsky to Abram Miller et al., Chelsen st., 2 lots, prg. to Chelsea st.; d.; \$1. EAST BOSTON .

ROXBURY av.; q.; H. WEST ROXBURY

BRIGHTON

CHARLESTON CHARLESTON

Edward J. Hansey est. to James Orr,

Mt. Vernon st.: d.; \$4000.

James Orr to Bertha M. Graves, Mt.

Vernon st.: q.; \$1.

Bertha M. Graves to James Orr et ux.,

Mt. Vernon st.; q.; \$1.

HYDE PARK

Local Boyes to Mayrest M. France

Joseph Powers to Margaret M. Egan, Metropolitan av.; w.; \$1.

ne land for an additional \$1000.

The estate of Edward J. Tansey has School st.; w.; \$1.

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

held its first regular meeting from 1:30 plate on the port side. Captain Gunderto 4 p. m. yesterday at the office of its chairman, Supt. George H. Folger, at slight.

swung out against a lighter, deficing a plate on the port side. Captain Gundersen said today that the damage was chairman, Supt. George H. Folger, at slight. North station.

Interstate Commerce Board Re-A large party of United States enlisted sumes Its Hearing in Freight men occupying Pullman tourist sleepers Tariff Case—Erie's Lawyer Passed through Boston over the new York Central and Boston & Maine roads loading her freight today. Adverse conthis morning en route from St. Louis, Mo., to Portland, Me.

BRANDEIS PLAN PUBLIC the New Haven road with headquarters in France, is held at the immigration at New Haven is a business visitor at office awaiting the arrival of her parents South station general offices today. A special Boston & Maine railway

WASHINGTON-Eastern railroads told interstate commerce commission today train consisting of combination and that the purchasing power of the dollar private car No. 666, occupied by Presiwas decreasing, while the interest rate North station at 8:35 o'clock this morn-had an entertainment on the vessel Tuesdent Morris McDonald and directors, left was increasing. The carriers concluded ing en route to Portland via Portsmouth, day night. Capt. Arthur H. Rostron, fortheir appeals for an increase of 5 per to attend the Maine Central railway merly commander of the Carpathia, Timeeting. Returning the special leaves Portland at 1:15 p. m.

Boston & Maine road, announces the apchestra, Frank Farrell, leader, furnished pointment of Gray V. Worthen as gen- the music. eral baggage agent at North station, effective at once.

COTTON BILL

NEW YORK - Litigation involving about \$4,500,000 in connection with alleged forged cotton bills of lading was about a mile an hour at one period. practically quashed by a decision of the United States circuit court of appeals. on Tuesday, reversing the judgment for partment was hurried down the harbor \$7230 directed by United States District Tuesday night to extinguish a fire on

suits brought to fix liability upon New tified. York banking houses which discounted the bills for Knight, Yancey & Co. of Decatur, Ala., and Steele, Miller & Co. of Corinth, Miss. The judgment set aside was against the Guaranty Trust Company.

NEW PACIFIC SUIT PROPOSED WASHINGTON-Attorney-General Mc Reynolds is preparing to file a suit under the Sherman anti-trust law to separate the Central Pacific from the Southern Pacific railroad.

MR WIER DEFENDS B. & M. their employees to go into effect Jan. 1 as follows: Chauffeurs, \$1.50 per week; teamsters, wharf men and chauffeurs' WASHINGTON-Fred M. Wier of & Maine in baggage liability cases.

SHIPPING NEWS

Temporary repairs were made to the steamer Belfast, which recently received damage by collision with a scow in the lower harbor while inbound from Bangor. She was towed from East Boston this morning to Foster's wharf and left Permits to construct; alter or repair for Philadelphia for permanent repairs buildings were posted in the office of the later in the day. The contract for repairing the craft has been awarded to land, Me. William Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia, whose bid of about \$9000 was the lowest Gloucester, Mass. received. Several new plates and frames cluding \$1800 on the 518 square feet of land.

Braemore rd., 5, ward 25; Louis Finn, Silverman Eng. Co.; brick tenements.

Commonwealth av., 1868, ward 25; Louis also be repaired where she was damaged Finn, Silverman Eng. Co.; brick tenements. pairs, it is reported. The Belfast will also be repaired where she was damaged obscot river some time ago.

Bostonians sailing from New York today on the United Fruit Company's steamer Zacapa, for Kingston, Colon, Cartagena, Puerto Colombia and Santa Marta, included: Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Blackwood, Mrs. H. M. Burke, Miss G. Burke, Miss L. Burke, T. Burns, Edward buryport. Cook, Miss Evelyth Masury, Miss R.

and, all taxed for \$4000, equally divided.

Another parcel belonging to Frederick

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Minnle Miller to Sannie Novoselsky, Chelsea st.; the fish went on sale at the New England fish exchange. Arrivals: Str. Swell 16,700 Albert G. Hall et al. to John S. Dietel, Highland av.; q.; \$1. John S. Dietel to Sophie Dietel, Highland 500, Evelyn M. Thompson 7500, Esther Gray 6000, Sarah 2500, Sylvester 2200, WEST ROXRURY

Eliza Shumin est. to Stefan Bachar et ux. Lamartine est. dt. \$1.

David S. Greenough to Robert T. Fowler. Sedgwick st. T. lotts; qt. \$1.

Catherine C. Miller to Walter E. Shedd et ux. John R. Andrew and Newbern sts.; Daniel A. Shea. commr., to Frederick S. Nellon, Weston st.; dt. \$245.

West ROXRURY

Eliza Shumin est. to Stefan Bachar et ux. James & Esther S500. The Conqueror Son to Stefan Bachar et ux. James & Esther S500. The Conqueror News; Leader, Gloucester, The provision regarding savings departments in national banks should be partments in national banks should be partments.

Mesta Stefan Bachar et ux. Lamarthe est. dt. \$1.

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The provision regarding savings deprocess. The provision regarding dredweight: Steak cod \$14.25, market mond, and Calais. cod \$7.25, haddock \$1 75, pollork \$5, large hake \$7.75, medium hake \$5.75, and cusk \$5.50.

> nets Tuesday and brought 125,000 pounds Galveston; Grayson, Mayaguez, P R, etc. fresh fish to Gloucester today. Only one Lenape, Jacksonville and Charleston, SC: other arrival came in today, the schooner Oriole with salt herring from Newfoundland.

Yarmouth (N. S.), arrivals were reported today as follows: Schooner Albert Lutz 9000 pounds fresh groundfish Myrtle L. 6000 and Morning Star 5000.

Coming to load general cargo for Havana, the Norwegian steamer Falk, Cap- Ruth, Tampa. tain Gundersen, reached a berth at Mysport in the province of Quebec, via New Bangor, York. While leaving the metropolis the The Safety, First organization of the lines were cast off too quickly, and she casian, Port Arthur.

Arriving from Antwerp with 57 cabin passengers the Red Star line steamship Menominee, Captain Anfindsen, is un- Cuba. ditions were met most of the way across Cardenas. the Atlantic, delaying the vessel. Andrea General Manager Clinton L. Bardo of de Keysey, a child who has been living from Lawrence.

Officers sailors engineers and mechanics aboard the Alaunia, the new Cunard tanic rescue ship, was a guest. The dining room was gayly decorated with Brit-C. M. Burt, general passenger agent ish and American flags. The ship's or-

With a cargo of 1,350,000 gallons of molasses to the Boston Molasses Com-pany, the American tank steamer Cur-SUIT QUASHED rier, Captain Van Gilder, from Matanzas, Cuba, berthed at South Boston this morning to discharge. The officers' report an unfavorable trip up the coast

Fireboat No. 44 of the Boston fire de-

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived Str Devonian (Br), Trant, Liverpool.

Str Juniata, James, Norfolk. Str Grecian, Page, Philadelphia. Str F J Lisman, Smith, Searsport for They Favor Fewer Reserve Cen-Norfolk, Va. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-Str City of Gloucester, Linneken

Str Falk (Nor), New York. Str H F Dimock, O'Donnell, New York. Str Nantucket, Herbert, Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk.

Steam lighter Herbert, Rickes, New uryport, Mass. Steam lighter Jonas H French, Ander-

on, Newburyport, Mass. Steam lighter Hercules, Clarson, New-

buryport, Mass. Steam lighter Eureka, Benner, Newburyport. Steam lighter Eureka, Benner, New-

Steam lighter Reliance, Merriam, Ipswich, Mass.

Tg E L Pillsbury, Swim, Lynn, twg bg Enterprise, for Philadelphia. Tg Irvington, Herbert, New York, twg bgs 700, Perth Amboy, 767 and 789. Tg Neponset, Sears, New Bedford.

Cleared Str Alaunia (Br) Rostron, Liverpool ia Portland and Queenstown.

Str Hesperian (Br) Main, Glasgow via Halifax, N S. Str Juniata, James, Baltimore via New-

port News. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland.

Strs Onondaga, Charleston, S C, and Easton II, for New York, and Cienfuegos, rate should be paid to banks.

New York Arrivals

Strs Ranchioneal Port Antonio: Olinda. Antilla: Eocene, Halifax, N S, twg Gill netters succeeded in setting their a bg; El Paso, New Orleans; El Sud, Singapore, Rosario, Buenos Aires and Montevideo; La Campine, Antwerp; Neckar, Bremen; motor ship Hagen, Kiel; Trinidadian, Tuxpan; Lumen, Shields Kaiser Wilhelm II, Bremen,

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

APALACHICOLA, Dec. 8,-Sld str Frankrig, St. Johns N. F. BOCA GRANDE, Dec. 8,-Arre str

BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 9,-Arrd sehrs tic docks, Charlestown, today from a Maggie Todd, Calais; Alice J. Crabtree,

GALVESTON, Dec. 9,-Clrd str Cauerminal division Boston & Maine road swung out against a lighter, denting a GEORGETOWN, S. C., Dec. 9,-Arrd

Mascotte, Havana,

Arrd, 9, str Olivette, Havana, and left for Port Tampa; schr Joseph P Cooper, · MOBILE, Dec 9-Arrd, str Ernesto

Sailed, 9, selirs Pleroma, Cayman; Ad-

vance, Havana. NEW LONDON, Dec 9-Arrd, schr Methebesee, Stonington for New York.

Sld, 9, schr Blanche N King, Charles ton, S C. PENSACOLA, Dec 9-Sailed, str J F Luckenbach, Boca Grande.

BISHOP LAWRENCE HONORED BY 4000

In commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop William Lawrence, a reception was held in the Museum of Fine Arts on Huntington avenue last night. Bishop Lawrence, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence, greeted more than 4000 guests who came to wish them well. This included the Episcopalian clergy of the diocese and their wives.

AID IS DEFEATED

NEW YORK-An ordinance providing for the payment by the city of 50 cents Judge George C. Holt in favor of A. the dredge. Napoleon, off Governors is a day to wives or dependents of men Hannay & Co., cotton merchants of Liv-land. The fire originating from an sent to the workhouse for non-support overheated boiler, was observed from lacked seven votes of passage in the The action was the first of the test East Boston and the fire department no- board of aldermen Tuesday. It was op-

ARGENTINE BEEF AND LAMB CARGO BROUGHT BY DEVONIAN FLORIDA LAND

ters of Argentine beef which, with the largest as yet imported at Boston. Since

on board the Devoman were 132 barrels

The shipment of beef is one of the

CURRENCY BILL **CHANGES SOUGHT** BY CREDIT MEN

ters, With Notes Guaranteed by the Banks, and With Their Redemption Wholly in Gold Italia, 'Kals'

538 IN ASSOCIATION

Approval of the currency bill now before the Senate, with the changes recommended in the brief of the banking and currency committee of the National Association of Credit Men, was given by the Boston Credit Men's Association last evening at its monthly dinner in Youngs hotel. The proposed changes are:

The minimum number of federal reserve districts and federal reserve banks required by the proposed act, namely 12, should be materially reduced.

The members of the federal reserve board should possess high qualifications, based on a knowledge of and a wide exbased on a knowledge of and a wide experience in the theory and practise of

Federal reserve notes should not be the obligation of nor should they be guaranteed by the government. They should be the direct obligation of the bank that issues them.

The reserve of not less than 331-3 per cent, and not more than 40 per cent, held by the issuing banks for the redemption of these notes should consist of gold exclusively.

From an economic standpoint the fed-Jacksonville; Juniata, Baltimore via eral reserve banks should not pay in-Newport News; Newton, Baltimore; tgs terest on deposits, but if interest is to Waltham, twg bgs R & R L Co No 4 and be paid on government moneys the same

3000 halibut, and James & Esther 500 ta, twg bge L & W B C C No 15, Lynn; R. L. Gallee, A. H. Rich and Charles halibut. Dealers' quotations per hun- schr Blanche C Pendleton, Port Rich- Fletcher. In opening the after-dinner proceedings, George C. Morton, presdent, announced that the membership of the club had reached 538.

WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship routes from Boston lightship: To Sable isl-and, 490; Cape Race, N. F., 830; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 128. From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable island, 648; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 193; Dia-mond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.)

SS Arabic (Br), Liverpool, etc. for Bos-Mion, was 541 miles east of Boston light at Me SS Arabic (Br), Liverpool, etc. for Jost ton, was 541 miles east of Bioston light at noon today.

SS Mexico, Havana for New York, was 1005 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 pm Tuesday.

SS Olympic (Br), Southampton, etc, for New York, was 733 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 2:20 a m Tuesday.

SS Kafser Wilhelm Ii (Ger), Bremen, etc, for New York, was 470 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS France (Fr), Havre for New York, was 1506 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 1:30 pm Tuesday.

SS Neckar (Ger), Bremen for New York, was 1506 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Patricia (Ger), Hamburg for New York, was 320 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS City of Memphis, Savannah for Boston, was 129 miles southwest of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Berkshire, Savannah for Philadelphia, was 95 miles northeast of Tybee at 6 a m Tuesday.

SS Dorchester, Baltimore for Providence,

nesday. SS Dorchester, Baltimore for Providence, was off Fire Island at 8:20 p m Tuesday. Tug Pan-American, Port Arthur for Tampico, passed Sabine bar at 6 p m Tues-

phia for Boston, was Barnegat at 8 a m Hannover, for Boston lay. SS Grecian, Philadelphia for Boston, was Tuesday.
SS Juniata, Norfolk for Boston, was 40 miles northeast of Barnegat at 8 a m Tuesday.
SS J M Guffey, Philadelphia for Port Arthur, was 124 miles west of Tortugas

SS J M Gulley, Finindeeping for Fort Arthur, was 124 miles west of Tortugas at 1000 Tuesday. SS Ontario, Boston for Baltimore, was off Atlantic City at 5:19 p m Tuesday. SS Nacoochee, Boston for Savannah, was off Frying Pan lightship at 4:07 p m uesday. SS El Cid, New Orleans for Boston, was miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship noon Tuesday. SS Nantucket, Baltimore for Boston, was miles northeast of Shinnecock at 7 p m Thesday.

SS Bermudian (Br), Bermuda for New-York, was 561 miles southeast of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Tuesday.

SS Allianca, New York for Cristobal, was 885 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 cost.

885 miles south of Scotland lightship at a m Monday.
88 El Valle, New York for Galveston, was 232 miles east of Galveston bar at noon Tuesday.
88 Somerset, Baltimore for Jacksonville, was 42 miles south of Cape Henry at noon Tuesday. Tuesday.

SS Suwanee, Jacksonville for Baltimore was 8 miles north of Bodies island at 8 a n Tuesday.

Tuesday.

SS City of St Louis, New York for Savannah, was 30 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Tuesday.

SS Brilliant, New York for Baton Rouge, was 130 miles north of Jupiter at noon Tuesday. Tuesday. SS Morro Castle. New York for Veracruz, was 150 miles west of Havana at noon

Tuesday.

SS El Mundo, New York for Galveston, Tuesday.
SS Comus, New York for New Orleans was 46 miles south of Jupiter at noon Tues

was 46 inlies south of Jupiter at noon Tuesday.

SS Havana, New York for Havana, was 50 miles south of Jupiter at noon Tuesday.

SS Comet. Wilmington for Sabine, was off Jupiter at 7 a m Tuesday.

SS Frieda, St John, N B, for Sabine, was 198 miles south of Gay Head at 7 p m Tuesday.

SELLERS INDICTED

the Miami Everglades Land Company and the Everglades Plantation Company. Edward Van Asmus and Frank M. Per kins of New York; S. J. Mattocks, Kan-Lowell, Mass., is arguing before the lamb, was transshipped at Liverpool from the first foreign beef was received, Oct. sas City, and R. Ernest Perkins, Brooksupreme court representing the Boston a steamer coming from Buenos Aires. 15, there have been received 11,679 hind-field, Me., the accused men, are charged & Maine in baggage liability cases. The lamb shipment is taken by shipping quarters and 7354 forequarters. with illegal use of the mails.

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

These sailings are compiled from advance	Zeeland, for New York Dec. 2
lists that are subject to change without notice.	Sailings from Rotterdam
	Rotterdam, for New York Dec. 1
Transatlantic Sailings	Potsdam, for New York Dec. 2
EASTBOUND	Europa, for New York Dec. 13
Sailings from New York	Adriatic, for New York Dec. 2
Niagara, for Havre Dec. 10 La Savoie, for Havre Dec. 10 Ivernia, for Liverpool Dec. 10	Europa, for New York
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Zeeland, for Dover-Antwerp Dec. 10 Stampalia, for Naples-Genoa Dec. 10	Belvedere, for New York Dec. 2
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banta Anna, for Naples Dec. 11	Pannonia for New York Dec. II
Celtic. for Liverpool Dec. 11 Faormina, for Naples-Genoa Dec. 11	Laconia, for New York Dec. 23
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ameronia, for Glasgow Dec. 13	Liching Char, for field form Dec 10
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Prinz Fried. Wilhelm, for Bremen Dec. 13	Transpacific Sailings
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taiser Wilhelm II., for Bremen Dec. 16	*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong Dec. 16
atricia, for Hamburg Dec. 16 Mauretania, for Liverpool Dec. 16	*Ventura, for Sydney Dec. 16 *Wilhelmina, for Honolulu Dec. 17
Noordam, for Rotterdam Dec. 16	*Mongolia, for Hongkong Dec. 18
Prin di Piedmonte Sanles-Conce Dec 18	*Honolulan, for Honolulu Dec. 23 *Persia, for Hongkong Dec. 30
France, for Havre Dec. 17 ampanello. for Rotterdam Dec. 18	*Persia, for Hongkong Dec. 30
St. Paul, for Southampton Dec. 18	Sierra, for Honolulu Dec. 30
ymric. for Liverpool Dec. 20	Sailings from Seattle
linnewaska, for London Dec 20	*Shidzuoka Maru, for Hongkong Dec. 16
California, for Glasgow Dec. 20 Ryndam, for Rotterdam Dec. 23	*Minnesota, for Hongkong Dec. 22 *Titan, for Liverpool, via Manila Dec. 24
Ryndam, for Rotterdam Dec. 23	*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong Dec. 30
rinzess Irene, for Bremen Dec. 23 enezia, for Naples Dec. 23	Sailings from Tacoma
La Lorraine, for Hayre Dec. 24	
La Lorraine, for Havre Dec. 24 Lusitania, for Liverpool Dec. 24	*Canada Maru, for Hongkong Dec. 22 Titan, for Liverpool, via Manila Dec. 22
Vaderland, for Dover-Antwerp Dec. 24 retoria, for Hamburg Dec. 25	
retoria, for Hamburg Dec. 25	Sailings from Vancouver
St. Louis, for Southampton Dec. 26	Monteagle, for Hongkong Dec. 10
hicago, for Havre	Empress of India, for Hongkong. Dec. 17 Marama, for Sydney Dec. 24
eorge Washington, for Bremen. Dec. 27	Empress of Asla, for Hongkong Dec. 31
innetonka, for London Dec. 27	EASTBOUND
zar, for Rotterdam Dec. 27	Sailings from Hongkong
Sailings from Boston	Sado Maru, for Seattle Dec. 16
Alaunia, for Liverpool, Dec. 11	Siberia, for San Francisco Dec. 16
Cretic, for Mediterranean ports. Dec. 11	Empress of Japan, for Vancouver, Dec. 17
lesperian, for Glasgow Dec. 11	Teucer, for Tacoma Dec. 24 China, for San Francisco Dec. 30
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Korea, for San Francisco
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.
Siberia, for San Francisco.
Sado Maru, for Seattle. Scotian. for Glasgow. Pisa, for Hamburg.... Sailings from Philadeiphia Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg. Dec. 18
Menominee, for Antwerp Dec. 19
*Merion, for Liverpool. Dec. 27
America, for Mediterranean ports. Dec. 29 Sailings from Honolulu Sierra, for San Francisco.
Persia, for San Francisco.
Sonoma, for San Francisco.
Korea, for San Francisco.
Makura, for Vancouver. Sailings from Portland for London..... Ionian, for Glasgow Teutonic, for Liverpool... Dominion, for Liverpool. Sailings from Sydney Sailings from Halifax Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool. Dec. 13 Royal George, for Bristol. Dec. 16 Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. Dec. 27 Sailings from Manila Teucer, for Tacoma..... Sailings from Montreal *Carries United States mail. All sallings from Montreal and Quebec of from Portland, Me., or Halifax, N. S., go from Por until spring.

WESTBOUND

Merion, for Philadelphia
Canadian, for New York
Lusttania, for New York
Bohemian, for Boston
Cedrie, for New York
Campania, for New York

Sachem, for Boston.
Megantic, for New York.
Winifredian, for Boston.
Carmania, for New York.
Empress of Ireland, for Halifax.
Arable, for Boston.
Haverford, for Philadelphia

Minnetonka, for New York..... Mesaba, for New York..... Minneapolis, for New York.....

Chicago, for New York

La Lorraine, for New York

Caroline, for New York

La Savoie, for New York

France, for New York

Manitou, for Boston
Kroonland, for New York
Finland, for New York
Marquette for Boston

Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Antwerp

Sailings from Liverpool

Sailings from London

STEAMSHIPS DUE IN BOSTON

	TODAL
10 11 13 18	Satsuma Yokohama, ete via Gibraltar Nov. 21 Afghan Prince, China and Japan Buffalo Hull Nov. 21 Devonian Liverpool Nov. 25 FRIDAY
20 20	Arabie Liverpool Dec. Caledonian Manchester Dec. Hochelaga Louisburg Dec. SATURDAY
20 21 25 27 27 27	Zinderdyk RotterdamNov. 25 SUNDAY
31	Limon Port Limon Dec. 7 Madawaska Calcutta and Colombo MONDAY
13 18 25	Poleric Yokohama, etc. Gracia Hamburg Dec. 1 Bayamon New Orleans Dec. 7
10 12 14	Diana

MUSIC

The repertory of the Boston Opera Dec. 20 Company for the week of Dec. 15 is an-Dec. 27 nounced as follows: Monday, "Samson Dec. 27 and Delilah," with Mr. Ferrari and Mme. and Delilah," D'Alvarez in the name roles; Wednesday "Thais," with Miss Garden and Mr. Mar coux: Friday, "The Jewels of the Ma donna," with Mme. Edvina, Mr. Ferrari and Mr. Marcoux; Saturday matinee "Traviata," with Mme. Tetrazzini and Mr. Tanlongo; Saturday evening, "Caval-leria," with Miss Amsden and Mr. Laffite, followed by "Pagliacci," with Mme Beritza and Mr. Opezzo.

> LINDEN GETS PARCEL STATION Congressman Ernest W. Roberts has notified the Linden Improvement Association of Malden that a parcel post sta-

tion will be opened in that section soon. FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 13. Conveyed by Mails close at Boston P.O.

Mails for—
Germany, specially addressed for other destinations, via Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg.
Azores islands, specially addressed for Italy, via Ponta Delgada and Naples, Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.
Costa Rica, via Port Limon.
Germany, letter mail only, paid at 2c per ounce rate, specially addressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen Kais. Aug. Vic... Wed 10, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Cretic..... Thu. 11, 6:30 a.m. 5:30 a.m. New York...... Thu. 11, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. San Jose...... Frt. 12, 8:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

Prinz Fr. Wil'm. Fri. 12, 9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Bremen Prinz Fr. Wil'm Fr. 12, 3 30 p.m. S.30 p.m. Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Olympic. Fri. 12, 9 :00 p.m. 8 :00 p.m. Newfoundland, via Halifax. A. W. Perry. Sat. 13, 11 :00 a.m.10 :00 a.m.

tExcept parcel post.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York or Boston to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:45 pm. For other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than the time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays), 6:30 p. m.; also Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays et 7.3 m.

at 7a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 6:30 p. m., Dec. 21 and 22; and 7 a. m., Dec. 22 and 23.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and

Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcel post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Fiorida, thence by steamer, cose and p. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Breston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m.; forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than closing time shown above

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Haly, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Thursday at 5:30 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark Monday at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 5 p. m. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY Mall closes at Boston P.O. Conveyed by Steamship— Via Importation of chilled beef from Argentine Republic, which began in October, still continues at the port of Boston and today what is said to be the first shipment of lamb ever imported here arrived on the Leyland line steamer Devonian of board the Devoman were 132 barrels interests to indicate a future importation of all kinds of meat that are consumed for food in South America. The beef and Lamb are consigned to Swift & Co., Mails for—Hawall, Samoan Islands. New Zenland. (except purcels post) and Australia. (except purcels post) and Australia. (except purcels post) and Australia. (except west Australia, which is forwarded via Europe.

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China. Japan. Korea and the Philippines
Hawaii specially addressed for China.

Japan and Korea

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Mongolia. San Fran. Sat. 12, 6 p.m.

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Lando Mongolia. San Fran. Sat. 12, 6 p.m.

Merchandia.

on the Leyland line steamer Devonian from Liverpool. On board the Devonian were 3082 quar-

of Irish salt mackerel.

Stock Market Tone Rather Erratic London Irregular

STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED AND ERRATIC

Some Issues Break Sharply and Others Remain Comparatively Steady-Mexican Petroleum One of the Weak Features

NEW HAVEN FEATURE

Stocks were excited and erratic in the early part of today's session of the York market. Price movements showed no particular trend. In some cases severe losses were recorded while in others steadiness prevailed. Mexican Petroleum had a three point drop. Pass ing of the preferred dividend had a de pressing influence. Canadian Pacific also showed considerable weakness. New York Central also continued its downward course,

New Haven was the center of attrac tion in both New York and Boston mar kets. The fact that it did not break through its low of yesterday during the first few minutes offered a little encouragement to holders of the stock, Erie .. many of whom feared that the directors Erie 1st pf. would pass the dividend today.

As the session advanced the tone improved. A few of the specialties attracted attention by advancing while others were weak. Mexican Petroleum opened at 45% and dropped to 42. The preferred opened off 41/4 at 733/4, improved to 74 and declined a point. Virginia-Carolina Chemical was up ½ at the opening at 27½ and advanced more than a point further. The preferred was up a point at the opening at 98 and Kan & Texas pf...... 534 rose a good fraction further.

Canadian Pacific opened off 23% at Lehigh Valley.......147% 14814 147% 223, improved 1/4, declined to 2225/8 and L-W Co 1stpf ... again rallied. The market leaders, after M& St L pf ... receding advanced fractionally above the Mex Petrol .

Mex Pet pf .

New Haven on the local exchange

Business was very quiet and price changes were unimportant in the early afternoon. At the beginning of the last

SHIPMENTS OF

four years the tonnage has ranged from

The shipments in November were 5,-786,931 tons, a decrease of 378,605 tons, compared with large shipments in November of 1912.

show an increase over last year of 5.740,-934, due to the fact that in the first half of 1912, owing to the strike, ship- 778 tbs 870 bxs 38,285 lbs butter, 659 bxs ments of coal were light.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK—Cotton opening: Dec. 13.10, Jan. 12.90, Feb. 12.85 bid, March 13.04, May 12.95, Sept. 12.10, Oct. 11.09 bid. Market opened easy, 3 to 4 points

LIVERPOOL, 2 p. m.-Cotton futures quiet, net ½ point lower to ½ higher Jan.-Feb. 6.95, March-April 6.96½, May June 6.95½, July-August 6.89½; sales spot 14,000, including 9300 American.

WEATHER

Pressure that is central in southeastern Canada is causing much cloudiness and a few local showers in northeastern portions of the country. Pressure is normal to high with clear to partly cloudy weather in other districts. Generally speaking, the temperatures are somewhat above seasonal average and without important changes. delphia Company 391/4, Philadelphia Com-pany pfd 39, Philadelphia Electric 26,

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

NEW YORK STOCKS MIXED PRICE

NEW YORK-Following are the trans. actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

sales to 2:50 p.	ш.:			242
Jan July				La
And the state of t		High		1.00
Alaska Gold		21	20%	
Amalgamated			69%	
Am Can	. 26%		26%	
Am Can pf	. 87%	875		87
Am Car Fy pf			1121/2	
Am Loco			29%	295
Am Smelting	6134	62 %	6134	
Am Smelting pf	97%	98	97.%	
Am Steel Fy		26	26	26
Am Sugar	100	1001/2	100	100
Am Tel & Tel	118 12	1181/2	117.34	
Anaconda			33%	
Atchison	92 %	93	9234	923
Atchison pf	98%	98 34	9834	983
Bald Loco		38		38
Balt & Ohio	92%	92%	92 14	925
Beth Steel		291/2	291/2	. 29!
Brooklyn R T	86 1/2	86 %	86 %	865
Brooelyn Union	123	123	123	123
Butterick Co	. 26	26	26	26
Cal Petrol pf	52	52	52	52
Can Pacific	223	22334	22214	223!
Cent Leather	241/2	24%	241/2	24!
*Cent Leather pf	921/2	921/2	921/2	921
Chi M & St Paul	98.1/2	98%	9814	985
Chi & Gt W	-1114	1114	1114	111
Chino			3714	
Con Gas	127%	12734	12734	1273
Corn Prod		9		9
Corn Prod of		64	63 1/2	631
Dol & Look	205	205	20474	205

27 .27 .27 27 % 27 % 27 % 138 % 138 % 138 % 138 % Gen Electric ... 36 4 3614 3614 Gen Motor. Goodrich 75 % 76 32 % 32 % Goodrich pf .. Gt Nor Ore ... 46 116 46 116 Gug Ex Cc. Homestake ... Illinois Cent. ...106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2 14 14 Inspiration Int Marine . Int Marine pf 131/2 Inter-Met pf ... Int Paper....

ı	T-4 36		1016		LONDON MARKET—CLOSE
e	Int Marine of 131/2		131/2	and the state of t	Adva
8	Inter-Met pf 59	591/2	59	59 %	Consols money 71%
1	Int Paper 812	81/2	812	8/2	do account
^	Kan & Texas pf 5314	53 14	53 14	53 14	Amalgamated 6934
	Laclede Gas 95	95	95	95	Atchison
t	Lehigh Valley 147%	14814	147%	14814	Chesapeake & Ohio, 571/4
ı	L-W Co 1st pf100	100	100	100	Chicago Great Western 11%
-	M & St L pf 30	30	30	30	Denver & Rio Grande 17%
	Mex Petrol 45 %	45 %	42	43 1/2	Canadian Pacific22234
3	Mex Pet pf 7334	74	7234	7314	do 1st pf
	Missouri Pacific 251/2	251/2	25	25	Illinois Central
9	N RR of M 2d pf., 12	12	12	12	Louisville & Mashville 13234
1					Kansas & Texas 20
	Nevada Con 14 4	1414	14 4	1414	New York Central Z 92
'	N Y Central 91 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/4	¢3	Norfolk & Western 1033% Ontario & Western 2634
	NYNH&H	73 14	711/2	7234	Pennsylvania
	NOT & L 58	58	58	58	Reading
	Pac Mail 23 1/8	23 1/8	23 1/6	23 16	Southern Railway 22
8	Pennsylvania10814	108%	108 1/8	10814	Southern Pacific 86%
	People's Gas1171/2		117	117	St. Paul 98
1	Pitts Coal pf 87 %	87 %	87 74	87 76	Union Pacific
	Pub Serv Corp103	106	106	106	Wabash 374
,	Quicksilver pf 21/4	214	214	2!4	
ı					*Decline.
1	Reading16234	163%	16234	163 %	

MOVEMENT IN

STEEL BUYERS HOLDING OFF FOR LOWER PRICE

22% 22% 7 7 NEW YORK - Steel manufacturers state that there is no improvement in conditions over the past week! There has been some spasmodic buying of certain product by consumers who have al lowed stocks to decline to rock bottom, but in other lines there has been a falling off. Consumers will have to come into the market and buy steel from time to time, but so far they have declined to make commitments for future delivery There should be fair rail buying the next two or three months, but, 271/2 28% 271/2 28% ing to railroad representatives, purchases 981/2 will be considerably less than last year. 10 % 10 % In this connection it is understood the order of Pennsylvania Railroad Company, always taken as - si nal for a general buying movement, will fall far short of what it was in 1912.

A feature not liked by manufacturers is refusal of consumers to specify against old bookings. The Steel Corporation has on its books close to 4,500,-000 tons, which, theoretically, would Today, 2369 ths 270 bxs 123,586 lbs mean activity for four months. But butter 197 bxs cheese; 855 cs eggs; 1912, consumers are deferring contracts, and specifications against old orders are exeptionally small. Mills are depending largely upon new business to keep their Today, 7051 pkgs butter, 614 bxs plants running.

cheese, 8545 cs eggs; 1912, 6461 pkgs butter, 3348 bxs cheese, 7063 cs eggs. Earnings of various steel companies are running very low. Margin of profit s as narrow as in 1904 and 1908, two periods of depression, although steel prices are higher than in those years, due to a higher cost of production. The slump in business over the last several weeks has been more severe than in previous depressions. Some independent New York funds sold at the clearing companies' operations have dropped from round 90 per cent to 40 per cent. One independent company reports that less

employed. Unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation Exchanges \$27,294,586 \$28,931,035 for November, to be announced Wednes-..... 1,100,039 1,430,932 day, are expected to show a decrease of renewal of some large contracts, especially of tinplate, and decrease in shipments in November.

ALTON ABANDONS DEPOT ALLIANCE

NEW YORK-Chicago & Alton has income from these sources will be suffi-Philadelphia Rapid Transit 18%, Phila- abandoned the proposed Union depot alliance in Chicago because, on the basis of its one-fifth interest, it would have to childs of approximately £1,000,000 of basis of its 8 per cent use of the depot due and payable." Royal-Dutch Petroleum shares has been its share of the fixed charges would be an immense success. It was five times \$160,000 annually, or nearly 10 times as

much as at present. Furthermore, Alton's share of the CHICAGO—Armour Grain Company presumably be \$75,000, against \$25,000 at of 5s. Spanish pig lead £17 17s 6d, uncert (37½ cents) on the preferred, and estimates wheat crop of India at 275, one at Kansas City would be more than Cleveland and warrants 49s 7½d, unmon, both payable Jan. 5 to stock of the company would be able to carry.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange. giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

LUNDUN TUDAT	sales to 2:30 p. m. to	oday:		Arr.
	Open	High	Low	La
	Alaska Gold 2034	20%	20%	
Heaviness in Gilt-Edged Invest-	Allouez 31	31	31	31
	! Asm Am Chams AA	44	44	44
ments and Canadian Pacific	Amalgamated 69 1/2	7014	691/2	
Again a Weak Feature -	Am Pneumatic 21/2	21/2	21/2	
	Am Sugar100	1011/2	100	101
Americans Rule Steady	Am Sugar pf	109!2	109	109
Y Commenter of the comment of the co	Am Tel	118%	118	118
	Am Woolen pf 7714	1616	16%	
BUSINESS RESTRICTED	Am Zine 16½ Ariz Com 3%	4	376	3
	Boston & Albany 198 1/2	199	198 14	
	Boston Elevated 89	89 '6	2812	98
Special Cable to the		44	43	44
Monitor from its European Bureau	Boston & Maine pf 61	61	61	61
LONDON - Markets generally dull;	Butte & Balaklava . 47	47	46	4
Canadian Pacific still weak on continen-	Butte & Sup 271/2	2734	2712	27
tal selling.	Calumet & Ariz 60 1/2	6034	€01/2	60
tal selling.	Chino 38	38	37%	37
(By Destay Blancial Name)	Copper Range 33	33	11 14	33
(By Boston Financial News);	East Boston	241 1/2	241 38	241
LONDON-Settlement operations had	Edison rts w i 2%	2%	234	2
a restrictive influence upon business in	Fitchburg pf 78	78	78	78
the stock exchange markets today. Prices	Franklin 234	234	214	2
moved irregularly. Heaviness appeared	General Elec 137 78	137 %	137 %	137
in gilt-edged investments and home rails	Granby 68.14	68 4	.68 14	68
were mixed notwithstanding the repudia-	Greene-Cananca 2914	2914	2918	29
tion by the labor conference of a na-	Isl Creek Coal 46	46	46	46
tional strike.	Kerr Lake 412	4/2	4 12	4
Although slow, Americans ruled above	Lake Copper 514	5 %	514	5
parity.	Mass Elec 1034	1034	1034	10
Canadian Pacific continued to flatten	Mass Elec pl 65 ½	65.2	65 2	€5
on disappointment over the financial	Mass Gas	91/2	91/2	5
plan.	Nevada Cons 141/2	1412	14 %	14
Unsatisfactory weekly earnings af-	New England Tel 1321/2	132 14	13212	132
fected Grand Trunks and Mexican Rail-	Nipissing 8	8	8	8
way Ltd.	North Butte 24	5414	24	24!
Foreigners developed firmness but	NYNH&H 72	7314	7112	72
mines had a reactionary trend.	New Haven rts 70e	85c	70c	800
Rio Tintos lost % to 711/4.	North Lake 1	1	1	1
75 10 174	Old Colony Mining. 4	4	. 4	4
LONDON MARKET—CLOSE	Old Dominion 43	48	48	48
Advance	Pullman		1734	151
Consols money 71%	Ray Cons	17%	354	35
do account	Shattuck & Ariz 26	26	26	26
Atchison 92%	Sup & Boston 2%	256	2%	25
Baltimore & Ohio 93	*Swift & Co		10314	103!
Chesapeake & Ohio 5714 *12	# / / L			

Shattuck & Ariz 26	26	26	20
Sup & Boston 2%	2%	2%	. 1
*Swift & Co	1031/2	10314	103
United Fruit158	159 4	158	159
Uni Shoe Mac 501/2	51	5012	50
Uni Shoe Mac pf 27 %	-27%	27 1/2	27
U.S. Smelting 3634	36 34	3634	36
US Smelting pf 4634	47.	46!5	47
U S Steel 56	5614	56	56
U S Steel pf105	105	105	10
Utah Copper 47 %	47 36	47 %	47
Victoria 13	13	14	
West End 68	68	6712	67
*Ex-dividend.	os.		
	High	Low	L
Am Tel & Tel 4s	84 %	84 %	84
Am Tel & Tel cv 4 28	. 931/2	93 1/2	93
Atchison 4s		92	92
Atl Gulf & W I 5s	. 63 1/2	631/2	63
C B & Q Jt 49	. 94	93%	93
Chicago Junction 5s	98%	9834	98
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s 1929		96	96
N E Cotton Yarn 5s		891/2	89
N E Tel 5s 1932	. 99	99	99
United Fr. 6 4 16 a 1923	9014	9214	00

Chit in Pru.	4 2819	23 9	4/2 92	2 92/2
Western Ter	os	9	3 1/8 93	93
100	CHIC	AGO BO	ARD	11 7 7 7
(Reported Wheat-	by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y, Inc.) Close
Dec May	.881/2	.8778-	.88%	.887/8-
July	.8918	.50%	.887/8	.893/8
Dec	.701/2	.7034	.701/8	.7012b
July Oats—	.6014	.70%	.681/8	.691/2
Dec	.39%	.39%-	.30%	.30% -
May July	4178	4268	411/2	.42%
Jan	20.85	21.20	20.77	21.20
Mny		21.27	20.92	21.27
Jan May	10.72	10.85	10.22	10.85
	1000			

GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-Wheat futures ruled at slightly lower levels after the opening. Indifferent cables and a quiet export demand caused scattered liquidation. Argentine news mainly satisfactory and good covering is desired, but temperatures are not dangerously low, nor do they seem imminent. Sentiment is bullish however.

Corn was easier. Continued favorable weather caused a further lowering of values. Demand on the setback aggregated large, but there seemed to be persistent pressure from the country Some of the leading holders were credited with selling, but it is evident that large interests are on both sides of the list. Cash inquiry is fair.

than one third of its capacity is being EXPLAINS TRUST FUND PROPOSAL

MCNTREAL-Sir Thomas Shaughabout 200,000 tons. October filled orders nessy says: "The trust fund created by showed a decrease of 490,000 tons. The Canadian Pacific to be devoted to paysmaller decrease in November is due to ments of interest on note certificates previous disbursement was 2 per cent or and to their redemption at par, at or Sept. 27. before maturity, is composed of deferred payments and securities in which proof the company These remain intact for future benefit of shareholders, and directors are quite satisfied that special Company have declared the usual quar-

cient for all purposes of the company. "It has been decided that dates of payments will be Feb. 2. 1914, when first record Dec. 31. pay \$400,000 on the proposed \$40,000,000 instalment of 32 per cent, and March 2, union depot 5 per cent bonds as its share when fival instalment of 48 per cent of LONDON-The offering by the Roths- of the annual interest charge. On the face value of note certificates will be 2 per cent quarterly, paid Oct. 20. Divi-

FOREIGN METALS LONDON-Best selected copper £68

INTERNATIONAL STEAM PUMP CO. ANNUAL REPORT

NEW YORK-International Steam ast Pump Company reports for year ended pt. 30 last:

		****	Tom	Sale	rump company reports for year ended
	Open	NO THE REST.			Sept. 30 last:
ld	20%	20%	20%		Decrease
	31	31	31	31	Net profits \$1,407,845 \$479,504 Depreciation 400,000 185,705
em	44	44	44	44	Depreciation 400,000 185,705
ted	6914	7014	691/2	7014	Balance 1,007,745 283,799
natic		21/2	21/2	21/2	Charges
1		1011/2	100	101	Preferred dividend 170,220 510,780
pf		109/2	109	109	Preferred dividend 170,220 510,780 Surplus 45,408 *215,324
				118	Previous surplus adj 2,622,046 1,598,303
1		118%	118		Profit and loss surplus 2,667,454 1,392,979
n pf		77.14	77	77	ATmouses
***************************************	16/2	16 2	16 %		*Increase.
***************************************		4	378	378	Although the management of the In-
lbany1	98 14	199	1981/2	199	
vated		89 16	2812	881/2	ternational Steam Pump Company had
faine		44	43	44	sufficient proxies to defeat any opposi-
faine pf		61	61	61	
laklava	Ai	44	44	41	tion brought forward by the minority
				271/2	at the annual meeting, it was forced to
P		27%	2712		
Ariz		60%	€012	60 2	face very severe criticism at the hands
		38	37%	37.56	of the latter for a period of 21/2 hours.
nge	33	33	821/2	33	
n	1114	11 14	11 14	1114	The voting stood, roughly, 182,000 to
cex rts2		241 1/2	241 38	241 %	3000, but was no measure of the force of
w i	2%:	2 1/8	234	278	the attacks directed against the directors.
	78	78	78	78	
	234	234	214	214	After the adjournment of the stock-
			-	137%	holders, a meeting of minority stock-
ec1		137 %	137 %		holders was called by W. Bourke Cock-
		68 4	.68 4	68 4	ran. Committee of five was selected to
anea		2914	29 8	29 18	
oa1	46	. 46	46	46	look into taking over of various com-
	412	412	4 12	4/2	panies by the International Steam Pump
P	514	534	514	536	Company and to make a general audit
		1034	1034	1034	of the company's books. The following
ı		€5!2	65 12	€5 1/2	
			91 14		committee was appointed: R. E. Lum,
		91/2	-	4	New York; John A. Drew, New York;
	514	5 2	514	5/2	Nathan Myers, New York; William Mac-
ns		14.12	14 %	14 %	Corkindale, Holyoke, Mass., and John R.
nd Tel 1	32 1/2	132 12	132 1/2	132 1/2	
	8	8	8	8	Ryan, Brooklyn.
e	24	5414	24	2414	
н		7314	7112	72	Clark Color May 1/10 to the color of the col
	70e	85e	70c	80c	DIVIDENDS
The state of the s			1	1	DIVIDENDS
************	1	1		46	
Mining.	4	4	4	4	
ion		48	48	48	The Glidden Varnish Company of
1		151 2		151	Cleveland declared a dividend of 4 peri
		1734	1734	1734	cent, payable Dec. 20.
na Maa	0.50	19 5/	2.54	264	cent, parable sec. 20.

reland declared a dividend of 4 per t, payable Dec. 20. The Cleveland Railway Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Jan. 1. The Western Union Telegraph Company has declared the regular quarterly

dividend of 34 of 1 per cent on its stock. So Ry 5s .. The Eastern Light Fuel Company de- St L & S F gl ctf...... Lake Shore & Michigan Southern rail. Third Ave fdg 4s

of 6 per cent, payable Jan. 29 to holders of record Dec. 26. Va I C & C 1sts...... Wab-P 1st 4 T ctfs... The directors of the State Street Trust have declared the regular quarterly divi-

way declared usual semi-annual dividend

Wabash 4s eq sta ctf; dend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 23. West Shore 4s Library Bureau has declared a dividend w Maryland 4s. of 4 per cent, covering two deferred divi- Westinghouse cv dends on preferred, payable Jan. 1 to Wis Cent 4s ..

stock of record Dec. 22. The New York Central & Hudson River railroad declared regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable Jan. 15 to holders of record Dec. 19.

The Great Lakes Towing Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of per cent on its preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 15. The Sheville Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 23. The Thompson-Starrett Company has

declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on its common stock, payable Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 24. The National Licorice Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, pay Boston Chamber of Commerce, received able Dec. 31 to holders of record Dec. 26. Sulzberger & Sons Company have de clared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock of the com pany, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record

Dec. 15. The Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Com pany has declared the regular quarterly weather over the American winter wheat dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred belt regarded as generally favorable. A stock, payable Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 19.

> The Northwestern Yeast Company de clared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of per cent, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 12.

The American Brake Shoe & Foundry Company declared its regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on preferred and 13/4 per cent on common stocks, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 20.

The directors of the Crown Reserve Mining Company have declared a dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31. Books close from Jan. 2 to Jan. 28, both days in clusive.

The New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 10. The last The Standard Ga's Light Company has

declared the regular semi-annual divineeds of land sales heretofore made are dends of 3 per cent on its preferred and invested and does not include any of of 11/2 per cent on its common stocks, modd land or other extraneous assets payable Dec. 31 to holders of record Dec. 19. Directors of the Gillette Safety Razor

terly dividends of 134 per cent on its preferred and 11/4 per cent on the com mon, both payable Jan. 15 to stock of

dend rate is 8 per cent non-cumulative. The preferred paid 3 per cent in 1907, and the full 8 per cent since that time.

The directors of the United Shoe Ma-Furthermore, Alton's share of the 15s, unchanged. Pig tin ended quiet chinery Corporation have declared the union depot's operating expenses would Spot. £171, unchanged, futures £172 5s regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per mon, both payable Jan. o to stock of moving to this market in incerasing

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last

ept. 30 last:		HIER	1,0 W	Last
Decrease	Am T & T cl+	84 %	84 %	84 %
et profits \$1,407,845 \$479,504	Am T&T ev 4 21		93 1/2	93 1/2
epreciation 400,000 185,705	Armour 4 /2 5	89 %	89 %	89%
harges	Atch 4s	92 1	92 1/8	92 16
alance for dividends 215,628 295,456	B & O 31/28	90 1/2	901/2	90 1/2
referred dividend 170,220 510,780	B & O 4s	90 12	90 %	90 1/2
revious surplus adj. 2,622,046 1,598,303	B & O cv	91	91	91
rofit and loss surplus 2,667,454 1,392,979	Beth Steel fdr	79	79	79
	Beth Steel 5s	9214	92 14	92 14
*Increase.	Brooklyn 4s	85 12	86 14	86 14
Although the management of the In-	Prooklyn 54	99 %	99 %	₹99 %
	B R T 5: 1918	96 %	96%	96%
rnational Steam Pump Company had	Crnada So 5s	104	104	104
fficient proxies to defeat any opposi-	Cent Leather 54	95 18	95!4	95 /8
on brought forward by the minority	Central Pac 1sts	90 12	9012	90 1/2
	C B & Q gm 4s	90 4	90 14	9014
the annual meeting, it was forced to	C B & Q 41	94	. 93 %	94
ce very severe criticism at the hands	Chi Gt West 43	7012	701/2	701/2
the latter for a period of 21/2 hours.	CRI& P 45	51%	50	50 %
	D & H cv	97 14	97 14	97 14
ne voting stood, roughly, 182,000 to	Denver fdg	69	68 34	68 34
00, but was no measure of the force of	Erie gen 43	82	82	82
e attacks directed against the directors.	Erie cv B	71 1/4	71	71
After the adjournment of the stock-	Gen Elec 54	102 4	102	102
lders, a meeting of minority stock-	Inter Met 4 1/2 4	74%	74%	74 %
ders was called by W. Bourke Cock-	1 R T fdg 54	98 1/2	98 %	98 %
	Indiana Steel 5s	93 12	98 12	98 1/2
n. Committee of five was selected to	Int Marine 416s	59 34	5934	5934
ok into taking over of various com-	Int Paper 64	10312	1021/2	102 1/2
nies by the International Steam Pump	Kan City So 3s	68 14	68 1/2	68 1/2
mpany and to make a general audit	Lake Shore 3 2	86	86	86
the company's books. The following	Lake Shore 4s 1931	89 14	89 14	89 14
mmittee was appointed: R. E. Lum.	L & N 4s	92 16	92 18	92 18
w York; John A. Drew, New York;	Nat Tube 54	95 %	9534	95 34
than Myers, New York; William Mac-	N. Y Cent 4s	84	84	84
	N Y City 31/2 1954	F 4 78	84 34	84 %
rkindale, Holyoke, Mass., and John R.	N Y City 4: 1953	93%	93%	96 %
an, Brooklyn.	N Y G & E 5s	10134	10134	10134
	N Y Ry 5s	54 %	5434	54 34
	N Y Tel 4123	94 %	94 34	94 34
DIVIDENDS	NY NH & H ev 6; wi.		102	102%
21.122.122	NY NH & H 6:	104 %	104 %	104 %
	Nor Pac 41	92 16	92 16	92 1/8
The Glidden Varnish Company of	Omaha 5s	9918	9946	991/8
eveland declared a dividend of 4 per	Ont & West 4:	85 '8	85 1/8	85 1/8
nt, payable Dec. 20.	Pa 'cv 3 2 s	97 36	97 14	97 14
	Ray Con 6:	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
The Cleveland Railway Company has	Reading GM 4s	93	92 %	92 78
clared the usual quarterly dividend of	Rock Island fdg		7234	72%
per cent, payable Jan. 1.	Seaboard A L Adj	73 14	73	73
The Western Union Telegraph Com-	So Pac ev 4s	85 89 4	85 •	85
	So Pac 4s		8914	89!4
ny has declared the regular quarterly	So Ry 48	7234	7234	72%
idend of 34 of 1 per cent on its stock.	So Ry 58		10234	10234
D. P. J. T. L. P. J. C.	St. T. & Q F el off	53	5216	5216

52 ½ 52 ¼

70!4 101 %

98 30½

86 % 90 %

Union Pac ev 4s......

U S Steel 5s .

Wabash 2ds...

53 52!4

70 14

GOVERNMENT B	ONDS.	
	Op	ening-
	Bid	Aske
Registered 2s	97	98
coupon		
Registered 3s		103
coupon	10214	103
Registered, 4s		111!
coupon		111!
Panama Canal 2s 1936		******
Panama Canal 2s 1938		
Panama Canal 3s 1961	99 14	100
and the second	-	
STANDARD OUT	TACKS	

(Reported by Hornblower	4 W	eeks
	Bid	Ask
Anglo-American Oil Co, Ltd	231/2	2
Atlantic Refining Co	715	72
Borne-Scrymser Co	280	300
Buckeye Pipe Line oC	159	16:
Chesebrough Mfg Co Cons	670	693
Colonial Off Co	115	123
Continental Oil Co	205	213
Crescent Pipe Line Co	55	57
Cumberland Pipe Line Co, Inc.	62	65
Eureka Pipe Line Co	337	347
Galena-Signal Off Co	173	178
Indiana Pipe Line Co	132	13
National Transit Co	40	4:
New York Transit Co	325	333
Northern Pipe Line Co	110	116
Ohio Oil Co	138	140
Prairie Oil & Gas Co	434	439
Solar Refining Co	315	330
Southern Pipe Line Co	238	243
South Penn Oil Co	276	989
South Penn Oil Co South West Penn Pipe Lines	156	162
Standard Oil Co. California.	232	234
	417	420
Indiana	405	417
Kansas	615	625
Kentucky	370	385
Nebraska	398	401
New Jersey	179	181
New York	325	335
Ohio		900
Old Stock	295	305
	88	90
Union Tank Line Co	192	199
		39
Washington Oil Co		2200
Waters-Pierce Oil Co2	000	-200

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Reported by Hayden, Stone	&	
Bid	1.	Aske
Am Can 26	1/2	27
do pf 878	4	873
Booth Fisheries		50
do pf		80
Chicago City Rys160		180
Commonwealth Edison 1273	4	128^{1}
Chicago Title & Trust210	3.5	220
Chicago Pneumatic Tool 501	4	52
Chicago Rys. No 1		501
do No 2 279	4	281
do No 3 61		. 8
do No 4 11	-	21
Diamond Match 921	2	94
filtrate Dutak	*	63
Illinois Brick 621		30
Chicago Elev		
do pf 75		85
National Carbon		133
Quaker Onts		245
do pf1011	2	103
Am Ship Building 30	3/1/27	
do pf		82
Sears, Roebuck Co	127	175
do pf122		123
pr	1	
ALLOWED NI CALE	7	0

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

Features of R. L. Day & Co.'s auctions today were: 2 Pepperell Mfg, 291, dec 2; 24 rts Dartmouth Mfg 184, off 134, 171 Mexican Petroleum directors passed Gardner Electric Light com 1431/2; 308 the preferred dividend. Last dividend was Gardner Electric Light pref 1021/2; 12 rights Fall River Electric Light 6%. Features of Francis Henshaw Com-

pany's auctions: 22 rts Dartmouth Mfg 18 off 2: 36 Hood Rubber Co rts 65c@ 66c, off 421/2c@461/2c; 1 Boston Athen TAKING CANADIAN OATS

MINNEAPOLIS - Canadian oats are

REOPENING OF FIRST - SECOND NATIONAL BANK

PITTSBURGH-The meeting of stockholders of the First-Second National Bank for authorizing reopening was ad-84% | journed until Dec. 23.

The proposed plan involves reduction of capital to nominal amount, then increasing it at once to \$4,000,000 and a surplus in addition. Almost \$3,000,000, the amount asked of depositors, has been subscribed, but only a small part of \$1,000,000 required of stockholders has been subscribed. Pennsylvania Railroad, one of the large depositors, authorized a large subscription shortly before the stockholders' meeting. Among other depositors who have made subscriptions are 298 banks.

That the \$2,500,000 valuation allowed as value of banking building and plant is much less than it is really worth was urged at stockholders' meeting. It was also urged that proposed plan for reorganization had been put into successful operation in many places in the West where banks had failed under similar conditions. These western banks, it was said, are stronger than before, and their stock is selling at a premium.

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Str Grecian, from Philadelphia, with 56 bbls 45 bskts sweet potatoes, 200 bxs macaroni.

Str Juniata, from Norfolk, with 450 bags peanuts, I bbl sweet potatoes. Str Nantucket, from Norfolk, with 50

ags peanuts, 149 bbls spinach. Str Kentuckian brought 51,570 canned goods, 19,205 cs dried fruits, 1902 bags beans, 895 cs honey.

PROVISIONS

Apples 3131 bbls 2034 bxs, cranberries 320 bbls, Florida oranges 1177 bxs, grapefruit 550 bxs, figs 43 bxs, dates 1000 bxs, peanuts 500 bgs, potatoes 49,799 bu, sweet potatoes 452 bbls, onions

Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 2683 pkgs; last year, 2216 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents. in sacks, \$4.70 @5.10; winter patents, \$4.80@5.30; winter straights, \$4.50@4.80; winter clears, 93 ½ \$4.35@4.70; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.60 90 % @4.10; Kansas patents, in sacks, \$4.20 89 % Millfahd.

Millfeed-Spring bran, \$25.25@25.75; winter bran, 26@26.50; middlings, 25.25 @29; mixed feed, 26@29; red dog, \$29; cottonseed meal, \$33.25; linseed meal,

ed \$32.50. Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow 861/2@87c; ship new kiln dried No. 2 yellow, 841/2@ 85c; new kiln dried No. 3 yellow, 831/2 @84c; new No. 2 yellow, 83@831/2c; new No. 3 yellow 81@811/2c; new yellow,

Cornmeal-Granulated, \$4.20; bolted, \$4.15; bag meal, \$1.59@1.61; cracked

corn, 51.61@1.63. Oats-No. 1 clipped white, 49@491/c: No. 2 clipped white, 481/2c; No. 3 clipped white, 48c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 49@491/2c; fancy, 38 lbs, 481/2@491/2c; reg, 38 lbs,

48@481/2c; reg, 36 lbs, 471/2@48c. Straw-Rye, \$18.50@19; oat, \$11@12. Hay-Choice, \$22.50@23; No. 1 grade, \$21.50@22; No. 2, \$19.50@20; No. 3, \$16;

stock. \$14@15. Lard-Raw leaf, 13c; rendered leaf, 123/4c; pure, 121/4c.

Eggs-Hennery extra, 53@54c; eastern extra, 50@52c; western extra, 46@48c; western prime firsts, 43@45c; western firsts, 40@42c. Butter - Northern creamery extra,

331/2@34c; western creamery extra, 33 @331/2c; western firsts, 29@30c. Onions—Spanish, per case, \$2.37½@ 2.60; Connecticut, per 100-lb bag, \$1.75@

2; native, per bu box, 75c@\$1.25. Beans—Pea, new, per bu, \$2.20@2.25; California, small white, \$3.85@3.90; yel-

ow eyes, \$2.90@3; red kidneys, old. \$2.75@3. Apples-Baldwins, \$2.25@4.50; northern spy, \$2.50@4; pippins \$2.25@3; sweet

apples, \$1@4 per bu box. Fruit-Oranges, Florida, \$1.50@2 box; California \$3@5; grapes, pony bskts, Concord, 18@20c; Catawba, 18@20c;

pears per bu box, \$2.50@3.50; cranber ries \$5@8.50 bbl; \$1.50@2.25 crt. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations for 20-bbl lots:

Crystal dominoes 7.25@775c; eagle tab lets, 6.05c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.55c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.50; 25-lb bags and under, 4.55@4.80c; diamond A 4.50c; Ontario A, 4.35c; empire A 4.30c; extra C's, 4.05@4.15c; yellow C's, 90@ Wholesale grocers quote: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-bags, \$4.65. BIG COPPER SALES ABROAD

NEW YORK-Between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 pounds of copper sold abroad Tuesday at equivalent of 141/2 cents.

\$100, \$500, \$1000 BONDS

SOLD ON SMALL PAYMENT PLAN
Government, Municipal, Public Utility
and Railroad. Pamphlet describing plan
mailed on request. ROSS A. CORAM &
CO., Investment Securities, 14 Kliby St.,
Boston, Mass. Phone 2743 Main.

9% FARM MORTGAGES

Net farms. Securities examined by pany and approved by finance committee. Value of security is from 21/2-to 5 times the loan. We collect interest without charge. Welte for Miorigage List No. 110 and references.

PHILADELPHIA American Railways 38. Cambria Steel 48, Electric Storage Battery 47%, General Asphalt pfd trc 751/4, Lehigh Nav tru 841/4, Lehigh Valley 75, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 62, Phila

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average in Boston yesterday, 37 17-24.

IN OTHER CITIES

LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 4:42 P. M. | ago.

Missouri Pacific 25! N RR of M 2d pf., 12

Westinghouse...... 64 6 64 6

cheese, 1487 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Other Markets

CHICAGO, Dec. 9-Bttr firm, ex 331/2

CLEARING HOUSE

Exchanges and balances for today

compare with the totals for the corre-

United States sub-treasury shows a

delphia Traction 801/8, Union Traction

ROYAL-DUTCH ISSUE SUCCESS

INDIA WHEAT ESTIMATE

461/4, United Gas Improvement 831/2.

1913

sponding period in 1912 as follows:

ouse today at par.

*Ex-dividend.

13 39 5

64 1/2

then sold above 73. Boston & Maine was N Y Central Pitts Coal pf........ 87 % 87 % 87 %

Seaboard A L pl... 45 % 45 % Sloss-Shef 26 ½ 26 ½ Southern Pac...... 86 1/2 ANTHRACITE COAL Southern Pac ctfs. 9234 Southern Ry 22½ 22½ St L & S F 2d pf..... 7 7 PHILADELPHIA-November anthra-

61,900,000 to 69,900,000 tons, a variation of 8,000,000 tons. The low figures were made in 1909, a year of wage adjustment, which affected tonnage, though the anthracite mines were not actually closed.

Shipments for the year to Nov. 30

ex lsts 32@32½, pkg stk 20, receipts 5208. Eggs firm, lsts 32@33, ordinary 1sts 29@31, receipts 3116.

Balances

debit balance at the clearing house today WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate to brisk southwest and west

Late Financial News Wool Trade



FREE WOOL OF LITTLE EFFECT ON PRICE OF DOMESTIC CLIPS

Home-Grown Holdings Can Hardly Be Said to Have Been Displaced Much by Foreign Offerings as Yet, and There Is No Apparent Disposition to Unload

stock that was in bond here was held to accept whatever may become the pre at mills. Nevertheless that phase of the is no rush to realize upon holdings of situation was foreseen and it can hardly wool in this market, for actual pressure be said that the wool in this category to sell seems lacking. has displaced the home-grown product.

ward earlier, and ordinarily with im. wrench with any degree of composure. ports upon which the duty had been

the wool movement of the closing month which are well sustained, all things conof 1913, that up to Dec. 1 the total sidered. For fine staple territory about amount of imported stock on record as 53@54 cents is asked, scoured basis, with coming upon this market was only a other grades in proportion, a slight drop little above 50,000,000 pounds, whereas from prices ruling earlier in the year and considerably more than double that quan- fine clothing territory holds up around tity reached Boston up to the corre- 48@50 cents, scoured basis, for choice sponding date in 1912, which was in turn offerings. In fleece wools for XX and

Consequently although a large quanimmediate use, it will not mean that any unusual amount of imports is absorbed. However, in this connection it is worthy tition more directly than territory and of note that Boston receipts of domestic wool have been 75,000,000 pounds less to date this year than last, so that the tively low prices, being shaded 1/2@1 imported stock utilized, it is conceded, may prove to Be relatively a larger prop-opened. Merinos from Australia and osition of the aggregate receipts for the New Zealand are well sustained, the Lon-

The main question, the one with which presumably, is the effect on prices of domestic clips. Thus far the shading is not in evidence to a noticeable extent, after the turn of the year.

wool since the beginning of December, port lines, and use them to some extent the market cannot be described as over- if they can do so to advantage. supplied. There is ample wool, to be sure, to meet current demands, and no mand for wool and manufacturers are doubt plenty more would be forthcoming taking considerable of the bonded stock, if any increase of firmness should develop. as well as new arrivals. Prices are still

dividend requirement.

four months of last year.

deficits.

In the first four months of the cur

rent year Reading has covered the pro-

portionate dividend requirements of the

first third of the year with only \$192,-

000 to spare. The common dividend re-

than a year ago, owing to the increase

in the rate from 6 per cent to 8 per cent

It must be remembered, however, that

last year was an exceptionally good one

for Reading as it was for other coal

roads, although to a smaller degree, and

remarkable earnings were largely the

result of peculiar conditions. The spring

of 1912 witnessed the big anthracite

\$2,995,431, or 50 per cent smaller.

for the common stock:

ing's earnings for the first four months

quirement is, of course, somewhat larger

'READING'S EARNINGS FOR

first third of its last fiscal year, in fact, four months it reported a deficit of \$88,

Reading was within approximately \$1. 816, against a surplus of \$1,609,836 for 000,000 of the full 12 months \$7,000,000 the corresponding period last year.

Free importation of wool has made ducers and speculative holders continue little impression as yet upon the domes- to withstand the temptation to throw tic market. A large percentage of the larger quantities upon the market, and on manufacturers' account, and much of yailing quotations under an unloading it has been taken out to replinish supplies process of that nature. Apparently there

Whether consigned wools will be re-There had been considerable waiting linquished eventually in such a manner of numbers of its stock holders. Pennsylfor the opportunity to make use of these as to cause a slump in values remains to vania and American Telephone top the dian banks. imports without paying the duty charges, and not a little of the renewed activity in manufacturing plants which may be dealers hope that further developments during the past year, and year exceed in number 48,000 against dealers hope that further developments 41,300 a year earlier. Another railroad expected to follow their release from will be of a similar character. It is rec- property whose stockholders if mar-

Recent movements of domestic stock have run largely, as heretofore, to the It must be remembered, in considering better grades of territories and fleeces, a year of less than normal importations. above 25@26 cents is still obtainable, as for some time past, and fine washed detity of wool from abroad has been put to laine brings 261/2@271/2 cents. Such wools come forward in moderate quantities and are held more firmly than vari-

other kinds. Argentine wools are offered at reladon sales having had the effect of keep- 14 per cent. ing quotations steady on this variety of growers and dealers are most concerned, stock. For Australian crossbreds the markets continues rather easy.

The goods market is still spotty. Realthough it may become more apparent to a moderate extent, but there has been year than on the same date last year. a disposition to avoid haste in ordering Despite the release of so much foreign fall goods, purchasers desiring to see im-

In the carpet trade there is a fair de-But greater strength is not looked very firm at primary markets on all for, and this fact may in a measure act class III. stocks, so called, according to as a sustaining factor as long as pro-

SECURITIES MORE WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

Number of Holders of Railroad Shares Larger Than Last Year -Canadian Pacific Common Near Top of the List

Canadian Pacific is a close third in a list of nearly 100 companies in point new low record of 71% being touched, bond represents operations deferred that ognized as a fact that the market is shalled together would make several would otherwise have been carried for. hardly in condition to sustain a sharp complete regiments is the Atchison, but its holders are nearly 12,000 fewer than Canadian Pacific's

In the following table is the stock distribution record of 15 railroads for the \$90,000,000. This is largest movement in last two years with such figures as are country's history. obtainable for previous periods, the data

and ar a mine as at m	Ceerron	muc en	
and the second	1913	1912	191
Atchison	36,451	31,606	13.1
Canadian Pacific	48,110	41,321	
C R R of N J	790	781	7
C B & Q	373	376	
Chie & East I	414	433	
C S P M & Om	1.123	1.129	
Del & Hudson	6,613	6.483	3,4
Kansas City So	2,573	2,342	
Louisville & Nashville	4,386	3,318	
Missouri Pacific	5,039	4,520	
C R I & P Ry	485	482	
Rock Island Co	4.158	3,559	
Pere Marq	1.662	1.668	2.13
South Ry	11,388	10,336	7.10
Texas & Pacific	1,243	1,216	9;
'T'1 1			

These 15 properties have 124,698 owners this year. With aggregate share capitalization of \$1,484,892,039, each holder had on the average of 119.0 shares. Num cent from those with which the season ber of stockholders for 1912 was 109,579, Merinos from Australia and showing an increase in number of owners in the last year of 15,128, or about

Of the companies tabulated three mad considerable additions to share capitalization in the past year. Atchison by the conversion of bonds had some \$21,000,000 orders for spring of 1914 are received more stock outstanding on June 30 this Similarly Canadian Pacific added nearly \$28,000,000 to the amount of publicly owned stock, but by direct issues of its share capital by issuance of \$12,000, 000 stock.

Below is a table showing average holdngs of stockholders in 11 of these companies which are independent of control by other companies, except Central capital is in the Reading's treasury, and Louisville & Nashville, 51 per cent of whose stock is owned by Atlantic Coast FOUR MONTHS LESS FAVORABLE Line. Only the common stock of Canadian Pacific is included in this table, as that is the issue which interests investors on this continent, the preferred In comparison with its record of a prising to find a decrease in the railway's year ago, when Reading showed its full year's dividend requirements covered in the first five months with a good surplus makes poor comparison with the previous to spare, the exhibit of the current year year's operations and helps to pull down furnishes a marked contrast. In the the showing for the system. For the

Share		Share	s pe
holder		Ho	
Inc	1913	1912	De
%	%	%	0
Atchison	83.0	80,0	- 6
*Canadian Pac 14,6	73.7	78.0	3
†C R R of N J 1.1	163.5	165.4	1.
Del & Hudson 2.1	64.2	65.5	1.
Kausas City Sou 9.8	198.2	217.7	8.
tL & N 32.1			9.
Missouri Pacific 11.4	165.2	184.1	10.
Rock Island Co 16.8	338.7	395.7	14.
Pere Marquette 0.3	170,9	170.1	**0.
Southern Ry 10.1	155.0	174.1	9.
Texas & Pacific 2.2	311.8	318.7	2,
*Common stock only.	†Base	ed on	47.

NEW YORK—A telegram signed by the Reading. Based on 49 per cent stock, balance being owned by the Reading. Based on 49 per cent stock, balanced owned by the Atlantic Coast Company states that directors decided to in December, 1912. Expressed in terms Company states that directors decided to of common share earnings Reading shows pass the preferred dividend for the same inst under 3 per cent earned on the \$70,000,000 common stock outstanding, comdividend. DECLINE IN

pared with 7.2 per cent for the first In connection with suspension of com mon dividends, it was announced that unsettled conditions in Mexico made it inadvisable to make the quarterly pay ment.

WHY PETROLEUM

COMPANY PASSED

ITS DIVIDEND

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Quiet conditions continstrike. The resumption after two months ued to pervade the naval stores market stockholders, the management of the cessation of mining operations naturally yesterday. The December dullness has company desires to say that, while it is resulted in a tremendous increase in traffic which was reflected in earnings of had some reflection in lower prices for true that a number of suits alleging a coal carriers. Anthracite was responsible for perhaps 85 per cent of Readavailable at 46@46½ cents per gallon. ing's enhancement in earnings. The Receipts at southern points have been Reading Coal & Iron Company fared steadily increasing during the past week well. In the first four months of last and no noteworthy expansion is shown in

year it earned a surplus of over \$1,500,000, whereas it had previously shown Rosin—The con-Rosin-The common to good strained varieties were again available on the ba-Net earnings of Reading in October sis of \$4.05 to \$4.10, with other grades promade a loss of \$923,150, or nearly 31 per portionately quoted. Medium and pale cent compared with the previous year grades have been in slightly better reand surplus after charges was \$931,734, quest during the past few days but prices It rallied slightly, however, and closed or 43.4 per cent smaller. For the first are quoted unchanged. The New York at 1001/2. four months of the fiscal year net earn- Commercial quotes: Graded B, \$4.05@ ings were \$2,961,095, or 31.6 per cent, less 4.10; D and E, \$4.10@4.15; F, \$4.10@ than for the corresponding period of the 4.20; G and H, \$4.15@4.25; I, \$4.20@ previous year, and surplus after charges 4.30; K, \$4.90@5.10; M, \$5.60@5.70; N, \$6.50@6.70; WG, \$8.90@7.10; WW, \$7.10

In the following table is shown Read- @7.25. Tar and Pitch-The kiln-burned and

'FRISCO PRESIDENT RESIGNS ST. LOUIS-William C. Nixon, presi-Reading railway itself shows a com- dent, and William B. Biddle, vice-presiaratively small decrease in gross of dent of the 'Frisco, who also are receiv-400,457, or 2.2 per cent for the four ers of the 'Frisco, have resigned as offinonths' period. In view of net losses on cers of the railroad company. They remost of the large railroads it is not sur- tain their offices as receivers.

AMERICAN SUGAR As a result of the numerous actions

brought against the American Sugar Refining Company in the New Orleans courts claiming damages under the Sherman law of over \$118,000,000, the cor poration has sent a statement to its stockholders, which reads as follows:

Orleans within the last fortnight, in the opinion of the general counsel of your company, and emin't associate counsel, the company has a full and complete defense to all of the cases, which it will, in due course submit with confidence to an impartial court."

American Sugar common sold Tuesday down to 99%, the lowest price since the

REDUCTION IN

NEW YORK-The United States Steel of the 1913 year and the balance earned retort descriptions continue to be nomi- Corporation, in its monthly statement Bank of Chicago. This is said to be the nally quoted on the basis of \$8.25@8.50. just issued, showed unfilled orders on its highest price ever paid for a Memphis books as of Nov. 31 last of 4,396,347 tons. city bond.

NEW YORK-Zimmermann & Forshay

quote bar silver 57% cents an ounce; Mexican dollars 45 cents.

LONDON-Bar silver easy 26%d, 3 1-16d; gold premium at Madrid 6.40; at Lisbon 20.00.

FINANCIAL NOTES IMPORTS OF

Colorado sugar beet crop this year is estimated at \$30,000,000, or \$5,000,000 more than last year. Grand Trunk railway is considering

issuance of \$10,000,000 new debenture tock, carrying interest at 4 per cent. Equipment orders placed in last 60 days have amounted to 115,000 freight

ears, 313 locomotives and 300,000 tons of

New national bank has been organized n St. Paul to compete with James J. Hill's First National Bank. New bank PENNSYLVANIA LEADS will have capital of \$400,000 and surplus of \$100,000.

> It is understood in London that cur rent weakness in consols, still another is connected with silver troubles of In-

Total freight traffic through the can-

als at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan & On-November, 1912. Up to Dec. 1 farmers of western Can-

ada have marketed 143,000.000 bushels

Africa is working on plan to restrict quantity available to meet expanding Erie has done to show its appreciation 51 production to this amount. For the first time since 1907 Pennsylvania railroad is reducing its shop forces and curtailing hours of work in Pitts-

burgh district. Road will in 1914 order

rails as needed and not in bulk. Trustees of a number of savings banks in Greater New York will meet this week. half year. If present expectations are fulfilled few changes will take place.

Since 1902 there have been 10 offers of subscription rights to Canadian Pacific shareholders. Past previous offer was made a year ago, when \$60,000,000 of new stock was sold to shareholders.

Company said his firm expended \$800,000 \$1,500,000 for same purpose in 1914, with probability of increasing it to \$2,000,000, Eastern steel mills are operating at 40

per cent capacity. In western Pennsyloperations are at slightly higher ratio. shares. Louisville & Nashville increased New business is estimated at but 30 per cent of total capacity. Canadian Pacific's decision to issue

been unfavorably received in London. Conservative interests consider it too expensive a form of financing and one of New Jersey, over half of whose share prejudicing credit of Canadian under takings.

about to set in, but if peace-industrial flaxseed, barley and other grains. and international-is maintained, reac tion need not be of long duration. Dethat ample means of opening up markets will be afforded.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 10) Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Albany, N. Y.—John W. Emery; Essex. Atlanta, Ga.—J. W. Ellison; U. S. Baltimore—Nathan Sacks of The Leader;

Baltimore—Nathan Sacks of The Leader; Essex.
Cleveland—Max Krongold; U. S.
Des Moines, Ia.—I. L. Vanderslice of the Star Shoe Co.; U. S.
Kansas City.—H. R. and J. S. Barton of Barton Bros; Tour.
Los Angeles.—Wm. Sandler of Golden States Shoe Co.; Essex.
New York.—F. Koch of Standard Mil Order House; Essex.
New York.—A. Buss; U. S.
New York.—L. H. Nolle of C. B. Rouss; Essex.

Essex. New York—Sam Adler of The Adler Shoe 30 as follows:

New York—Sam Adler of The Adler Shoe Stores; Essex.

New York—Sam and John Adler of The Adler Shoe Stores; Essex.

Portland, Ore.—C. J. Mettler of Fithian Barker Shoe Co.; Adams.

Rochester, N. Y.—C. L. Habn; Essex.

St. Louis—A. Epstein; U. S.

St. Louis—B. Harris; Essex.

Washington, D. C.—J. B White of Woodward & Lothrop; Essex.

LEATHER BIVERS LEATHER BUYERS

"In response to inquiries from the stockholders, the management of the company desires to say that, while it is true that a number of suits alleging a common cause of action have been brought against your company in New Orleans within the last fortnight.

WOOL BUYERS New York-Phillip Waldheim; Essex. North Adams-J. E. and J. C. Wall; S. Passaic, N. J.—G. Popplewell; U. S. Providence, R. J.—O. G. Hollingdrake

Providence, A. S. S. S. S. Toronto-Mr. Walker of Walker Parker o., Ltd.; Parker. (The New England Shoe and Leather ssociation cordially invites all visiting uyers to call at its headquarters and ade information bureau, 166 Essex street, oston. The Christian Science Monitor is

MEMPHIS CITY BOND SALE \$500,000 special levee improvement 5 STEEL ORDERS per cent bonds and \$315,000 6 per cent front foot assessment bonds, as a whole, for par, accrued interest and a premium of \$20,862 to the Harris Trust & Savings

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets unchanged. London beets steady, Dec. 9s, Jan. 9s 11/2d, May 9s 6d.

GERMAN BANK RATE REDUCED BERLIN-The Imperial Bank of Germany has reduced its minimum discount rate from 51/2 to 5 per cent.

FOODSTUFFS ARE LARGER

Produce Houses in Various Parts of United States Are Ransack ing Foreign Markets to Discover New Supplies

worldwide supply of imported foodstuffs. Under rising prices and lower tariffs on certain class of foodstuffs . the current tario, for November, shows a falling off calendar year is certain to show a very of 952 tons, or 12 per cent less than for decided increase in imports. Produce lieved that the company had "turned nouses in various parts of the country are ransacking foreign markets to ascertain extent of available supply for of grain for which-they have received consumption in United States. The advance of eggs to 40 and 50 cents a dozen ountry's history.

at the beginning of the cold season is
It is estimated that the world's annual an indication of what is likely to ocdemand for diamonds amounts to \$50, cur sooner or later in dairying and poul-000,000. The De Beers Company of South try markets unless there is an increased nome demand.

The United States already ranks with leading nations of the world as an importer of foodstuffs. For fiscal year ended June 30, 22.4 per cent of total imports, or \$406,138,651 in value, were oodstuffs. These compared with exports of the same general class amounting to \$502,094,745, or 20.67 per cent of to take action in regard to interest for total exports. Our exports of foodstuffs exceeded imports last year by the comparatively small balance of \$95,956,094. For eight months ending with August proportion of imported foodstuff's was 22.34 per cent of total imports.

Prices of imported foodstuffs have, as rule, been falling within the past year. President Willys of Willys-Overland Comparing August, 1912, with average import prices of leading classes of imfor advertising this year and will spend ports as quoted in August, 1913, by the bureau of commerce, it is found that cheese declined from 19.1 to 16.6 cents.

Fresh meats from both Argentina and Australia have begun to figure in cargo vania, Chicago and the central West quantities in import supplies of foodstuffs. Livestock for feeding and slaugh tering purposes are being sold at east ern and western markets from Canadian sources. Should the Canadian Parliament remove the countervailing duty on \$52,000,000 6 per cent notes at 80 has United States products into Canada early next year, that would remove nearly every tariff obstacle to importation of Canadian supplies to the United States markets. Sentiment in western Canada is strongly in favor of this step as a Sir Felix Schuster, London banker, sees | means of widening its markets for poulsigns indicating that a trade reaction is try products, butter and cheese, flour,

A good deal is expected in some quar ters from Siberian shipments of butter velopment in newer countries is so rapid and cheese to this country. The Russian system of refrigerating transport across Europe to the Baltic is of a superior order. There is a direct line of steamfrom Libau to New York with facilities tions, is superior and stands shipping well. The question of adjusting requirements to inspection standards is minor, and it should not interfere seriously with the movement.

EARNINGS OF THE ILLINOIS

Illinois Traction Company reports earnings for three months ending Sept. In the United States rates are so mod-

	1913	1912	% Inc
Gross earnings .		\$1,841,911	5.98
Oper exps & txs	1,161,126	1,074,534	8.06
Net earnings	791,021	767,377	3.08
Int charges, etc	521,803	400,885	4.38
Balance		267,491	.65
Preferred div	102,170	89,051	14.73
Surplus	167,047	178,439	*6,88
TWELVE MON	THS END	ING SEPT	1. 30
Gross earnings .	\$7,771,915	\$7,241,872	7.32
Oper exps & txs	4,513,751	4,281,351	5.43
Oper exps & txs Net earnings	3,258,163	2,960,520	10,05
	-3,258,163 2,024,358	2,960,520 1,960,514	
Net earnings	3,258,163 2,024,358 1,233,805	2,960,520 1,960,314 1,000,006	10,05
Net earnings Int charges, etc	-3,258,163 2,024,358	2,960,520 1,960,514	10.05 3.26

STREET RAILWAY NEW FINANCING

has petitioned the public service commission for approval of issue of 7000 largely increased. Of course, it is true, = additional common shares, of par value on the other hand, that the loans in prosof \$350,000, to be sold at public auction, pect are immense, and that they will and for issue of \$600,000 30 year 6 per mop up a vast amount of the supplies in Invest Surplus Funds cent bonds, proceeds of both issues to the open market. Therefore it is not to In Public Utility Bonds reimburse the Boston Elevated for ex- be anticipated that rates will become MEMPHIS-The city of Memphis sold penditures on property of the West End, very easy any time next year. Still amounting to \$992,950.

AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE CO. REPORT

Net income	\$1,316,579 36,990 1,279,587 674,500 005,087	Increase \$263,861 *1,278 265,180 142,500 122,689
*Decrease.		_

STATE BANK CONDITION CALLS ALBANY-State bank call has been issued as of Dec. 9

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ERIE'S APPROPRIATIONS FROM EARNINGS ARE LARGE

Many Millions Spent for Improvements and Betterments Resulting in Greater Efficiency of Operation in the Last Five-Year Period

are gradually becoming markets for a eral market started to advance, the old betterments: rumors of buying by one of the transcontinental roads were revived. Those reports were quickly denied, and then 1913 came the explanation that the advance was due to buying by people who bethe corner" and was at last well along on the road to prosperity. But that explanation, like the time-honored rumors of an impending change in control, had been heard before. The facts are that that \$32,269,000 has been spent is clearly saved the company from receivership 9 and 10. in 1908 has been told and retold. What investors want to know is just what of Mr. Harriman's magnanimity.

To find the real basis of the optimism that is being expressed today by Erie's ber of tons of freight hauled one mile friends, it is necessary to get copies of from 6,008,000 to 7,730,000 in 1913, the annual reports for the past five whereas the number of miles run by years ,or since the company's directors freight trains only increased from 12,744, adopted extensive improvement plans. 015 to 12,859,124. That is a showing and voted at the same time to use all that any railroad should be proud of. surplus earnings over fixed charges in That increase of from 6,908,000 to 7,730. carrying out those plans. That was to- 000 was in revenue-producing freight; the ward the close of 1908. The first year, gain of from 12,744,015 to only 12,850,124 as the annual report shows, the directors was in money going out. were able to make only a very small beginning. The next year, 1910, there past five years' work are shown in the was a slight increase in the cost of im- increase of from \$49,784,236 to \$62,647,provements charged to capital account, 350 in gross earnings. In 1908 Erie but a very large gain in the cost of work failed to earn its fixed charges by \$1. charged to surp!us earnings.

ating staff began to see a little ahead was equal to 4 per cent in both classes and take heart. The next year there of preferred stock and 41/4 per cent on was another increase in the appropria- the \$112,378,000 common.

NEW YORK-At the high price | tions from surplus earnings, and then ouched by Erie last week, the stock a few outsiders began to notice the ADVANCE IN PRICES was up nearly 10 points from the low changes. During the past two years the record of the year, established on June circle of Erle's admirers has greatly in-10. When the stock first began its rise creased, and all because of the follow-NEW YORK-Our big American cities last week, and that was before the gening expenditures for improvements and



Thus, inside of five years, Erie has spent \$32,269,000 for improvements and betterments, \$8,729,000 of which has been charged to surplus earnings. Just how where Eric is concerned investors are ly shown in detail in the annual reports, skeptical. How E. H. Harriman wise- the statements for 1913 being on pages

> As for the results, they are found, first in the increase of from 460 to 647 in the average number of tons of freight hauled by each train. That increase enabled the company to increase the num

In dollars and cents the results of the 623,000. For the 12 months ended June That was about the time Erie's oper- 30 last the surplus over fixed charges

MONEY OUTLOOK ABROAD ASSUMES BRIGHTER ASPECT

money available. But the public is do- violent changes. ing little. There is of course a fair volume of necessary investment business, ships under the Russian flag operating But political and other uncertainties and now and again quite a good volume for handling such commodities. The look is good, but investors are appar frequently check the revival. The outquality of this produce, coming from a ently waiting until markets touch bot-

regarding the financial outlook:

Apart from the South African troubles, the influences bearing upon the stock mar- system on Long island. kets are all shaping themselves favorably. TRACTION CO. out. Money is becoming plentiful and cheap upon the continent, as is demonerate that New York is able to supply pany, Hamilton, Ont. Canada with the gold it requires. And . India the runs upon banks and recent failures are checking the de and for sovereigns, so that already people are beginning to count upon a return of gold from Egypt. It will be well for members of the stock exchange, however, not to back from Egypt for some time yet.

there will not be that scarcity of supplies that has been felt so keenly in so many countries during the year now drawing to a close.

Another thing that is entirely in favor of the stock markets is the dying out of fear of a great war. Even in Mexico it NEW YORK-The American Brake is not now seriously apprehended that the Shoe & Foundry Company reports for anarchy there will lead to a conflict with year ended Sept. 30 last: the United States. The international political outlook is much more favorable than it has been for a very long time

LONDON-Business on the stock ex- capital in trade that has been witnessed change is very slack. Brokers, both in for some years past. The surplus is sure London and on the provincial exchanges, report that there is abundant evidence of learning that there is abundant evidence part of it will flow into the stock marof large sums of money awaiting invest- kets. It is reasonable, therefore, to anment for clients in the manufacturing ticipate that the coming year, even districts. The steady and rapid falling though money is likely to remain for a off in trade is setting free vast amounts. time comparatively scarce, will see Brokers in Glasgow, Manchester, Birm- much more active markets than have ingham and elsewhere say they do not been witnessed for a long time past, and recall a period when there was so much markets, too, less exposed to sudden and

WESTINGHOUSE MACHINE ORDERS

PITTSBURGH-Among the orders just om. There is every indication however received by the Westinghouse Machine that on any encouraging news there Company is one from the Pennsylvania would be a speedy revival in most sec- railroad for two 35,000-horsepower turtions on the stock exchange.

The London Statist of Nov. 29 says, power house apparatus for the Long Island electric power station, which fur nishes electricity for the electric railway

Another order, from the Norfolk & Fear of a European war has quite died Western railroad, calls for three 10,000horsepower turbines, which that company will need in its plan of electrifying part strated by the reduction of its rate of of its system. It has also received a condiscount by the Austro-Hungarian Bank. tract for two 15,000-horsepower turbines from the Dominion Light & Power Com-

FREIGHT CARS IN LESS DEMAND

NEW YORK-The fortnightly bulletin reckon upon that too strongly, for, as of the American Railway Association we point out elsewhere, there may be a states that on Dec. I there was a net surrapid recovery in India; and in any case plus of idle cars on the line of the United it is not likely that the metal will come States and Canada of 57,234, compared with a net surplus of 22,052 on Nov. 15, While, therefore, too much optimism is an increase of 34,582. Gross surplus into be deprecated, there is no doubt creased from 46,059 to 67,446, while the that money is gradually becoming more plentiful and easier. There is every real In the two weeks ended Dec. 1 the net son to hope that as soon as the French surplus of box cars increased from 7949 loan is brought out hoarding upon the to 22,492, while the net surplus of coal West End Street Railway Company continent will come to an end; and, in cars jumped from 2043 to 12,526. Flat consequence, supplies everywhere will be car surplus was 4158 compared with 1538.

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past.

Lastly, as we have said so often of late, trade is decidedly less active than it was. Unemployment is increasing ominously, and there are signs of unrest everywhere. Lesser activity means there will not be the full employment for

Leading Events in Athletics Football at Princeton



GOVERNOR TENER GIVEN BIG OVATION BY THE MAGNATES

Newly-Elected President of National Baseball League United States Association Plans Inducted Into Office at Today's Session of Annual Meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

might have been mistaken for a small terleague waiver claims, Boston secured might have been mistaken for a small consideration of the Polo grounds when John burgh secured Grenier from the New burgh secured Grenier from the New K. Tener, Governor of Pennsylvania and York Americans. McKechnie went from newly elected president of the National the Boston Nationals to the New York league, arrived there shortly after noon Americans. today. He was immediately surrounded by a throng of managers, owners, sport-dent Lynch read the following statement: ing writers and fans and was given an overwhelming ovation.

peting for a record during the past sea- end until January, 1915. son," states the report, "the deportment

withdrawn. The report paid a tribute to W. F. and H. N. Hempstead of New York. Locke, late president of the Philadelphia

players and kept them from going to mann.

NEW YORK-The Waldorf-Astoria | minor leagues. As a result of the in-

Just before leaving the chair for the

"In choosing your next president, gentlemen, you have gone on record as This afternoon the new president was wanting a man who will lend dignity officially inducted into office in the first and prestige to the National league. In open meeting ever held by the National your selection of Governor Tener for the position you have the right man, but are to have the big events for 1914.

Governor Tener said: "I shall give I hope that you will inject some of that myself over wholly to my duties as dignity expected of him into your the national body in golf, the Metrohead of the league and will endeavor to preserve, as my predecessor did, the

President T. J. Lynch submitted his annual report, which showed that there imous election. He was elected for a and as a result no less than five offered were 76 postponed and 15 tie games dur- term of four years at an annual salary the use of their links for the 1914 touring the 1913 season. Twelve games re- of \$25,000. John A. Heydler was reelec- naments. mained unplayed. Seventy-three double-headers were played. During the train-of four years. During the first year it mously elected: Darwin P. Kingsley, ing and regular championship season the is expected that Mr. Heydler will look Apawamis, president; John Reid, Jr., St eight league clubs used 13,728 baseballs. after the routine work of the president's Andrews, vice-president Frederick H. "Taking into consideration the fact office, as Governor Tener is to serve out Thomas, Morris county, secretary; S. that we had so many new managers com- his term at Harrisburg, which does not

Directors were then elected for the of the players on the ball field was good." year, the men chosen being: Bar-Five games were protested and of ney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh; C. H. Eb. Sullivan of Baltusrol and Howard F. these, four were disallowed and one was bets of Brooklyn; A. G. Herrmann of Whitney of Nassau, directors. The

Owing to the fact that the magnates were busy during the entire afternoon The increased work of the national with the affairs of the league, no trades commission the president ascribed chiefly were carried on. J. B. Tinker was the to the large number of appeals made man most talked about and it is exby minor league clubs and players from pected that before the men leave this decisions made by the national associa- city, some trade will have been made for him. It looks as if he would prob-Four hundred and twenty-six waiver ably go to Chicago although Philadelrequests were sent out on league play- phia, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh are very ers during the year, and 173 claims were anxious to secure him and are offering filed, which resulted in 11 transfers of splendid inducements to President Herr-

Brink is highly pleased with his big first

they will come through the season with

NEW YORK-An early morning sprint

lasting eight minutes placed eight of the

Packenbusch. Corry and Walker had

covered 1129 miles 3 laps and Kopsky

NEW YORK-Owners of International

league baseball clubs, in session here

posed series was the distance between

SERIES OPPOSED

and Keefe 1127 miles 5 laps.

INTER-LEAGUE

April 21,

a good record. The schedule follows:

WHITNEY MEETS Y. M. C. A. HAS STILLMAN TODAY FINE SCHEDULE IN SQUASH PLAY

NEW YORK-George Whitney meets | Followers of basketball in the Y. M. Alfred Stillman 2d., in the handicap C. A.'s of Greater Boston are looking forsquash tournament of the Harvard Club ward to one of the best seasons the today and the winner meets A. J. Cor- sport has ever known following the andier in the semi-final round.

E. Du Pont Irving, one of the younger | Ten teams have been organized, while players, gained a place in the final round others are being made up, to represent Tuesday by defeating F. Kidde of the the Boston division of the association Montclair A. C. in the only semi-final on local and suburban courts. match played. Irving, who is a member | The schedule for the first and second wed more stam. ha than his opponent, who is the New Jersey state champion. The opening set was nip and tuck, finally going to Irving and second quintets, and feels sanguine at 17-16. Kidde rallied in the second and evened the sets by winning at 15-10. Irving had matters his own way in the deciding set, running out at 15 to 4.

George Whitney, the champion, also and a three set match before he arrived n the round before the semi-final. He lost the first set to E. D. Starr at 15-12 and took the next two, 15-10 and 5-12. A. J. Cordier got a place in the emi-final by defeating Charles M. Bull Jr., of the Crescent A. C. in straight sets, 15-7 and 15-10.

TWO SPORTS PAY EIGHT TEAMS ARE AT PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA - Football and bas ketball were the only sports at the University of Pennsylvania to show a financial profit last season, according to the teams in the six-day bicycle race a lap report submitted to the Athletic Associain the lead of the remainder of the field tion. Receipts from football were \$54,092 today. Fifteen teams are still in the for 1912, while the expenses were \$23,race. The leaders were three miles be-742. Basketball cost \$2937, and the rehind the record for 55 hours, established ceipts were \$3937. Baseball receipts were by Hehir and Root in 1912, having cov-\$8092, and the expenses were \$10,119, ered 1129 miles, 5 laps. Track costs were \$13,000, with receipts of \$7380. The report showed a deficit of

A proposition to increase the member-Ryan, Lawrence and Magin, Halstead and ship dues was defeated. The graduate Drobach, Folger and Goulett, Walthour members of the board of directors elected and Collins. Those tied at 1129 miles were John A. Brown '05, Howard Ken- 4 laps were: Hanson and Anderson, Carnedy Hill '99, John H. Minds '98, and men and Cameron, Clark and Grenda, Carl S. Williams '95. Mitten and Thomas, Applehans and

CHICAGO-The athletic advisory committee of the University of Chicago has failed to reach any conclusion in the intersectional football question and a formal meeting for further discussion

HOCKEY COMMITTEE MEETS

NEW YORK-The executive committee of the Amateur Hockey League will Tuesday, declined to sanction the prohold an important meeting tonight when posal for a series of interleague games an effort will be made to adjust the with the American Association. Presipresent differences regarding the six-man team and the schedule for 1914. dent Chivington of the American Association spoke in opposition to the plan. One of the chief objections to the pro-

DOYLE SOLD TO MONTREAL LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Louisville club of the American Association has sold Infielder John Doyle to the Mon-No price is announced.

NEW SYSTEM FOR CHOOSING GOLF COURSE ADOPTED

in the Future

of the United States Golf Association in teams. announcing the annual meeting of his association here Jan. 9, draws attention and that therefore a new system of course selection for championships has gone into effect.

In place of accepting applications as submit to the delegates a group of courses which it considers suitable for pionship tournaments. The vote of the delegates will determine the courses that

preserve, as my predecessor did, the game's greatest asset—honesty. Following his installation, the meeting adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The first session was held here Tuesday afternoon and was one of the most.

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The election of officers for 1914 was the most of the mo day afternoon and was one of the most harmonious the league has ever held. The election of officers for 1914 was off various championship events. Mr. then proceeded with and Gov. John K. Wheeler advised that each club be al-

Clifton Mahan, Ardsley, treasurer; Findlay S. Douglascof Nassau, Mortimer N Buckner of Garden City, James A. Stillman of Sleepy Hollow, Cornelius J. against \$920 last year.

WESLEYAN WILL NOT BE ON YALE FOOTBALL LIST

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-After appearng on the Yale schedule for practically every year since 1883, during most of which time they have opened the season for the Blue, the Wesleyan football management has announced their intention of declining to play any further games with Yale.

The reason assigned is because the contest against a team like Yale was too AT BASKETBALL severe a test on the men, frequently keeping them out of the game for the entire season. Two years ago Captain Mitchell was out in this manner, while almost every year some player is put out of the game in the Yale contest.

Statistics recently compiled by the nouncement of the schedule Tuesday. Yale News shows that Wesleyan has been Yale's most frequent opponant on the football field, having met the Blue in 40 contests, 11 more than Princeton and NATIONALS TO USE FENWAY PARK. 15 more than Harvard. During this time Yale has scored 1805 points, while Wesis out, and includes games with leyan has made a total of 12. the best talent in this section. Manager

SAYS FOOTBALL

a good record. The schedule follows:

Dec. 23, Boston first at Lowell; 27, Chelsea first and second at Boston; 31, Boston first and second at Newton.

Jan. 3, Beverly first at Boston; 10, Boston first at Brockton, Boston second at Malder; 14, Cambridge first and second at Boston; 21, Boston first at Beverly; 24, North Abington first and second at Boston; 20, Quincy first and second at Boston; 20, Quincy first and second at Boston; 20, Cambridge first and second at Boston; 20, Malden second at Boston; 21, Lawrence first at Boston; 20, Malden second at Boston; 25, Boston at Cambridge.

March 5, Malden first at Boston; 21, Brockton first at Boston; 22, Boston at Cambridge.

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"Nothing could have been finer than the Yale-Harvard game this year," said NOW TIED AT N. Y. Mr. Storer. "It is a cleaner, more splendid and more gentlemanly sport than it ever was before. It makes men.'

START WORK ON

BATH, Me.-The preliminary work in the construction of the new racing craft which will compete for the honor of rac-The following teams were tied at this ing Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock for distance; Verri and Brocco, Breton and the defense of the America cup, was be-Perchicot, Root and McNamara, Hill and gun at the Bath Iron Works Tuesday under the direction of George Owen of Newton, Mass., the designer.

Everybody about the iron works is si lent as to the type of boat designed by Mr. Owen, and as to style of construction. Pres. John S. Hyde stated that he is pledged to the syndicate that is producing the capital for the craft.

CORNELL HOCKEY SQUAD REPORTS

ITHACA-Hockey practise at Cornell team reporting: Until Beebe lake is in right halfback. condition practise will be held in the armory, where goal shooting will be the principal object of the work.

the Canadian, who coaches Cornell's hockey and lacrosse teams, Captain pected to play hockey this winter. year.

TECHNOLOGY AND PILGRIMS OPEN HOCKEY SEASON

The formal opening of the hockey season of 1914 in Boston will take place at to Submit Group to Delegates the Boston Arena tonight when the Massachusetts Institute of Technology seven meets the Pilgrim A. A. Both teams are anxious to begin the season with a vic-NEW YORK-Secretary John Reid, Jr., tory and will put forth their strongest

Although the Pilgrim A. A. is an extremely light aggregation of hockey to the fact that the executive committee players they are exceptionally fast and has amended section 6 of the by-laws, capable of carrying the puck with as much cleverness as any amateur seven ever seen in this city. In McKinnon, Fritz, Fynan and Foote the Pilgrims possess a forward line of ability. Ralph develops the best physical form, but has formerly, the executive committee will Whitten and L. Dunn, who form the a great force for good in its high moral outer defense of the Pilgrim A. A. are clever in breaking up attacks and both the amateur, open and women's cham- are strong on the offense. Norman Small's work in the cage bears a very marked resemblance to that of H. B. Gardner, who captained the last year's Harvard team.

With Captain MacLeod, Fletcher, Eicnorn and Storke, all of whom are seasoned players, and such clever freshmen as Cochrane from Melrose high, Chandler, the former Newton high athlete; Hill from Andover, and Winton, who was captain of the 1913 Exeter seven, the outlook for a fast team at Technology is very bright. Winton will be on the forward line with MacLeod, Storke and Fletcher, while Cochrane will work on the outer defense with Eichorn. Chandler will doubtless start the game at goal but Hill and Roessle will be given a chance before the contest is over.

HARVARD SQUAD

in its history. Formerly, the team re- tially." lied upon graduate coaches, but this year Cincinnati; C. W. Murphy of Chicago treasurer announced a balance of \$871.10, J. E. Wolf, physical director of the Watertown high school, has been appointed to direct the team.

> He will be at the gymnasium three times a week to look after the candidates. The athletic committee has approved of the following exhibitions:

> Dec. 17, novice meet at Cambridge.
> Jan. 10, Cambridge Y. M. C. A. at Cambridge; 17, Arlington at Arlington; 24,
> Waltham at Waltham; 31, Milton or Newton
> at Milton or Newton.

SCHEDULE FOR PRINCETON FIVE

for Princeton's varsity team has been an- body. nounced by Manager C. Remington Bird,

P14, as follows:

Dec. 10, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at Princeton; 17, St. Lawrence University at Princeton; 20, City College of New York at New York.

Jan. 3, St. John's College at Brooklyn; 10, Dartmouth at Princeton; 17, Cornell at Princeton; 20, Yale at New Haven; 24, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Feb. 13, Cornell at Ithaca; 14, Syracuse at Syracuse; 18, Pennsylvania at Princeton; 21, Yale at Princeton; 23, Columbia at New York; 28, Dartmouth at Hanover.

NEW YORK - Announcement was made Tuesday night by representatives of the Boston National league club that Fenway park, the home of the Boston the National team in that city until the completion of the improvements at the SPLENDID GAME completion of the improvements at the new park.

WARREN WINS AT AMHERST

AMHERST, Mass - Webster Hamlin Warren of Falmouth, Mass., was elected captain of the Amherst football team Tuesday, after four meetings had been held to break the tie for the position. was incidental to the introduction to The final vote was 9 to 8 in favor of Warren over Kimball.

YAMADA PLAYS TWO GAMES

Koji Yamada, the champion billiard player of Japan, plays two exhibition games in this city today, meeting Charles Campbell and George Carter. He played two contests yesterday, winning both by wide margins.

BOSTON CURLERS START SEASON The Curling Club of Boston held its park and transportation of his players Capt. H. A. H. Baker, halfback and goal irst practise of the season at its rinks CUP DEFENDER Tuesday. Two games were played, and the work of the players showed much romise for so early in the season.

KLING TO MEET WESTON

CHICAGO, Dec. 10-J. G. Kling of Chicago and Charles Weston of Pittsburgh will play a 600-point pocket billiard tourney in Kansas City, beginning

IONES ELECTED AT NOTRE DAME SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Keith Jones, left ackle of the Notre Dame University 1913 football team, has been elected cap-

SIDELINE NOTES

John Spiegel of Detroit scored no less eleven this fall,

PLEASED AT HIS **NEW POSITION**

for the Best There Is in the Great National Game

PHILADELPHIA-Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, when informed that he had been elected president of the National league, Tuesday afternoon said:

"To be elected president of the parent honor any one might covet, and coming to me by unanimous vote of all clubs, is especially pleasing. Baseball not only

"The cleanliness and honesty of the game cannot be questioned, while its enthusiasts and admirers are always legion. The honesty of baseball is its greatest asset, and to preserve and maintain its good name shall be my chief concern, as has been first in the thoughts of all my predecessors in office.

"Naturally, I have certain ideas which, when carried out, I believe, will add to the popularity and greater enjoyment of those who will witness National league baseball, and to a better and more complete understanding by those who participate and those who are committed to the promotion of the best interests of organized baseball. I prefer rather to work out these ideas than to announce them at this time.

"I anticipate only the most pleasant relations between Mr. Johnson of the American league and myself when we consider business before the National commission, since both of us will always WILL HAVE COACH be primarily of one mind; that is, to maintain the high standard of baseball in considering controversies which may The Harvard gymnasium team will come before the commission for settlehave a coach this year for the first time ment and to render decisions impar-

n local rowing circles which will prove to be of paramount importance and interest to followers of the sport throughout the East. This is the proposed amalgamation of the three regatta associations of the metropolitan district.

The Harlem Regatta Association, now Rowing Association, nearly 30 years old, and the Hudson River Association, which has not quite finished its first decade, PRINCETON-The basketball schedule will, it is planned, be merged into one

> New York rowing fans are enthusiastic over the plan. The meeting to pass on the project will be held at the city house of the New York A. C. next Monday evening.

APPLEBY GETS

W. W. Harris, L. A. Servatius and C. W. Martin attempted to break the tie in championship, they secured the title on which they had become entangled.

THOMAS SAYS ATHLETICS AGREE downs that defeated Harvard and Yale PHILADELPHIA-Ira N. Thomas, the by getting the ball on fumbles.

FITCHBURG OFFERS PARK FREE FITCHBURG-R. D. Redfern, secretary of the Fitchburg Board of Trade, has offered Fred Lake, owner of the New Bedford franchise in the New England baseball league, free rent on the local out in the fall. Of this year's eleven,

kicker, and G. F. Phillips, tackle, will if he will transfer his team to this city. of the Baseball Players Fraternity announced Tuesday that the Athletic play-

series at the time.

and place for the contest.

MANY ATHLETES AT YALE NEW HAVEN-Participation in ath-

NEW YORK-Announcement has been made by the athletic council of Washthe home cities of the clubs making up the work. Clark and the two leagues. Club owners voted to change the opening day of the 1914 team available. Williamson, Hubbard, the Princeton football captain of this Mass, quarterback on this year's eleven, treal club of the International league. International season from April 15 to and O'Hearn of the football team are ex- fall, to coach its football eleven next has been elected captain of next year's

GOVERNOR TENER PRINCETON EXPECTS FAST FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT FALL

Announces That He Will Work Many Veterans Will Be Available With H. A. H. Baker, G. F. Phillips and T. Emmons Only Absentees -Coach Yet to Be Named-Open Game Expected

PRINCETON, N. J.-With the elec-1 the veterans hard for the places. In tion of K. L. Ames '90, D. G. Herring '07 addition to these the freshman eleven and B. H. Farr '12 as three of the five will furnish two good candidates in Hogg members of the Princton board of ath- and Foster. These players showed up letic control for 1914, followers of foot- very strongly on the star freshman team association of organized baseball is an ball at that university are now awaiting and will force the other candidates with the naming of the other two members a good chance of Hogg getting a place.

J. B. STREIT '15

Tigers and the last time they won the

the individual playing of S. V. White,

the famous end, who scored the touch-

out and it looks very much as if it would

get a good trial next fall. H. R. Ballin,

the new captain, will be consulted on

As far as material is concerned, it

looks as if Princeton would be very well

equipped when the candidates are called

The center position should be well

filled this position this fall for the first

time on the varsity and showed up

strongly. His passing was accurate and

he played the defensive rover in good

style. As competitors he will have I. E.

Swart '15, a substitute this fall; Havi-

land, also a substitute, and Gowen of

this year's freshman eleven. They are

all strong players and should keep the

fall. C. G. Semmens and W. S. Swart

were at these positions and were making

the varsity as regulars for the first time.

Both showed improvement as the season went on and should be much better next

fall with their year's experience behind

them. W. J. Shenk, of the 1912 eleven,

is expected to be eligible next year and he should make one of the positions.

Gile, Longstreth, Pape and Heyniger.

substitutes this fall, are all able to push

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The two guard positions appeared to

veteran at his very best.

this matter in the near future.

fall, will not serve again.

of the committee at a meeting soon to In H. R. Ballin Princeton will have be held in New York city. As soon as one of the best tackles on the gridiron. the committee is completed, the ques- He is a brilliant player and is expected tion of who will be head coach of the to make a fine leader. Phillips will be 1914 varsity eleven will be settled and greatly missed at the other tackle and his place will be hard to fill. Larsan, who substituted for him this fall is one of the most promising candidates for the place although Bigler and McLean of the 1917 team will have to be considered. Nourse, who played a strong game for the substitutes will also try for the place as will Love, one of this

year's substitutes. There will be a wealth of material out for the end positions, including Shea and Hammond, this year's first choice men, and J. S. Baker; H. M. Lamberton and W. S. Brown of the substitutes. These men were nearly equal in their playing and the competition should result in the developing of two of the strongest ends the Orange and Black has had in many days.

Frank Glick '16, this year's varsity quarterback will again be eligible and should develop into one of the best quarters in the East. Despite the fact this was his first year on the varsity, he played a very fine game, showing splendid generalship and doing some clever running himself. As first substitute J. S. Baker will again be eligible. He can be played at either end or quarter. Rogers and Ames of this year's freshmen are two more very promising quarters.

B. C. Law is practically sure to be one halfback. His punting was very strong this year and in the Yale game he also showed considerable possibility as a rusher. Another year should put him among the leaders.

H. A. H. Baker's position will be hard to fill although there is a good squad of candidates of fair premise. Among these are Tibbott, Kirby, Dolton, Borden, Merritt and Doolittle of this year's second team, and Driggs, Chaplin and Dickthe policy to be adopted in developing erman of the freshmen. Driggs is the the team determined upon. R. P. Mc- best of these men and is practically sure Clave '03, who acted as head coach this to get a regular place on the varsity next fall. Tibbott and Kirby are-two That there will be a decided change in good punters and it looks as if they the policy of coaching teams at Prince- would have to beat out Law in the ton next year is generally accepted by kicking department in order to get a

the undergraduates. The showing made place regularly. by Tiger teams of late years has not For fullback the team will have two been as good as the followers of the splendid veterans in J. B. Streit and F. teams have looked for and there is a Trenkmann. These two players were feeling that the policy of the coaches used alternately this fall and there is has not brought out all that should have little to choose between them. They been obtained from the fine material at will, however, be forced to play their very best in order to keep some one of Princeton has seemed to stick to the the other backs from being shifted to

SCHEDULE GIVEN

NEW HAVEN-Manager G. G. Jones has announced the spring schedule of the Yale soccer team as follows:

March 14, Pennsylvania at New Haven; 21, Haverford at New Haven; 28, Columbia at New Haven; 28, Columbia at New Haven, April 4, Harvard at Cambridge; 25, Cor-nell at Ithaca.

At least two of the three members of The defeat at Princeton by the Yale soccer team on Nov. 15 indicates Yale will have one of the strongest soccer teams in her history this year. be desirous of such a policy being tried

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The Miami University football team has elected Frank Reed of Washington is under way, with 31 candidates for the Court House, captain for 1914. He plays

than 21 touchdowns in the 10 games he Pending the arrival of E. J. Sawyer, played on the Washington & Jefferson DONAHUE TO LEAD W. & L. ELEVEN

ROWING BODIES NEW YORK-A movement is on foot

nearing its half-century, the Long Island

INTO THE FINAL

NEW YORK-Francis S. Appleby, the Columbia University student, qualified for the final round of the national class old-style of football and given too little their position. C 18.2 balk line billiard championship attention to the open game. The Orange the tie with G. T. Moon, Jr., he finished their great defensive strength, but have with the score of 200 points to 120, shown little in the way of offensive

Athletics representative of the Baseball Players Fraternity, stated Tuesday that the present board of control are in favor all of the members of that team were in of developing the open game with a view accord with the Baseball Players Fra-ternity, and that their not having signed strength. The students also appear to ternity, and that their not having signed the demands was due to their being engaged in the world's series at that time.

be the two players most seriously missed. ATHLETICS STILL IN FRATERNITY Those players have been among the best NEW YORK-President D. L. Fultz ever turned out at Princeton. tion to them, the team will lose T. Emmons, a substitute quarterback, but ers were still in accord with the work his loss should not be greatly felt as he of the fraternity and the fact they had did not take part in either of the big not signed the demands was due to games on the Tiger schedule this fall. their being occupied with the world's taken care of by E. Trenkmann '15. He

HOPPE TO PLAY SUTTON NEW YORK-W. F. Hoppe, the balk-

ine billiard champion of the world, has been challenged for the 18.2 championship by George Sutton of Chicago. Upon being notified, Hoppe accepted and named Feb. 3 and the Hotel Asto: as the time

letic activities at Yale is not confined to men who make the various teams, according to figures made public at the university. These show that during the fall months 1708 students took part in some form of athletic diversion

THE HOME FORUM

Man Moves in a Divinely Guided Whole

At first we desire to help vigorously; and we do all in our power to assist mankind. As time goes on we perceive more and more clearly that the advancemore and more clearly that the advancement of the world does not depend upon
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the world and can command no foothold of our
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it, and can command no foothold of our
own. At last we see that our very amwould be enormously better than always
would be eno bitions, desires and hopes in the matter are a part of the supernal machinery moving through all things and that our souls can be satisfied and our power the home meal may often be—bread and financial succor for his home, where exerted only so far as we are taken up milk, or bread and butter and fruit. there was neither fire nor food. into that original motion and merged in Such a dinner of herbs seems much more tells of meeting a much dreaded creditor the primal power. Our minds thus delightful in a home-like place than the on the street and of his gratitude when dissolve under the grinding analysis of storage turkey (the modern substitute life and leave behind nothing except God. for the stalled ox) of the restaurant. Towards Him we stand and look; and we, who started out with so many gifts for men, have nothing left in our satchel for mankind except a blessing.—John Jay Chapman in "William Lloyd Garri-

Home and the City Worker

One of the recent magazines has commented on the difficulty of people going to the city to study or work in finding anything like a home. Even if they take a room in a private family the people are usually unwilling to furnish board and so the lodger fares forth on a search for food two or three times a day. What is really wanted is a home; and a home is not to be had for the mere asking.

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a room or two with a "kitchenette" and do each her own housekeeping in order to have a home feeling. Here one may invite friends and receive callers of an evening. Possibly a plan might be made to arrange for this home circle in institutions that aim to provide a Charles Goodyear of Massachusetts, who Charles Goodyear. would be enormously better than always dining in a room full of chattering the gift of a barrel of flour at a time hundreds. Most people know how plain when he had walked 10 miles to ask

The Blessed Morn

The blessed morn has come again,

The early gray
Taps at the slumberer's window pane, And seems to say Break, break from the enchanter's chain, on and then still on with the experi-

Away, away! -Ralph Hoyt. | ments that seemed to lead nowhere. It

Persistence Won the Secret of India Rubber

dren's school books, which brought him \$5 and enabled him to go on with his experiments. He was repeatedly thrown into prison for debt, and worked there with bench and tools to send money to his family. His wife wove and sold linen. Friends reproached him for neglecting his family while he went on and

record a truer courage in the face of rubber, having even an india tuber long strugge in the face of rubber in coats, but who was obliged turer of parlor organs, "Whether you to warn purchasers not to go near a know it or not, you can't help advertis-

Will to Serve

Be thou the guardian of the Of the unfriended thou the

friend, No guerdon for thy valor seek. No end beyond the avowed end. Wouldst thou thy Godlike pow-

ers preserve, Be Godlike in the will to serve. -Joseph B. Gilder.

gummy stuff that came from Brazil was fire with them. When the manufacture stuck his workman fast to the bench when he thought he had overcome its stickiness. It was by a merely incidental act, apparently, that he discovered what nitric acid would do to the surface of the rubber, and then again through a dream of one of his assistants that the idea of sulphurization under solar heat came to him. After this he one mate success in life were never changed, day happened to touch a bit of the sulmy hopes were never for one moment phurized rubber to the hot stove and to his astonishment saw that it charred instead of melted. This was the beginning of the end. Soon after we see him heating his rubber in his wife's oven

thought this hardly second in importance to the vulcanizing process itself. THERE are few stories, even in the was said of him in the town that if istry as a boy and faith never left him. you were to meet a man all clothed in record a truer courage in the face of rubber, having even an India rubber long struggle he had no encouragement rubber for coats, but who was obliged The name vulcanizing (from Vulcan) into manufacture, however, and contin ued inventing rubber articles, though he curiously enough seems not to have thought of rubber tires for vehicles. The inventor said that even when he saw the destitution of his family he would begin at once on some new experiment, full of the most buoyant hopes. He wrote: "My anticipations of ulti-

Work in Macrame

Philippine craftsmanship includes till he knew how long to heat it. Step when he finds that he can mix cotton cord), such as slipper tops, belts, hand vertising competitors were outselling fibers with rubber and make cloth. He bags, ladies hats and candle shades.

Advertising

Changed Standards in

A writer in the Century magazine ing any more than you can help breathing. Your instruments advertise you; your store advertises you; your clerks and your music-books and your own personality advertise you; you advertise yourself in the street, in the factory, in your bank, in church. Why? Because advertising is merely calling attention to yourself and your product.'

The whole story is a reminder that not until comparatively recent times was public advertising held the conventionally proper thing to do by the best business firms. The idea was that the maker's or merchant's goods advertised him and made him sought by those who' wanted to buy. It was undignified to enter the public ranks of applicants for the buyer's attention. A very large proportion of the conservative houses held by step the thing goes on to the time great deal of work in macrame (knotted this viewpoint till they found their adthem too far: then one by one they ventured into print. The newspaper today is the most universal medium of advertising, because it comes to the notice of many people every day. It has also the advantage of a certain reserve and POPULAR thought frequently con tian Science, which she discovered and gress or happiness in the material, and he is better able to resist temptation heart, aspires to live in obedience to boards are, moreover, so much under the higher provision and the higher provision a privacy which billboards lack. Bill-

present, and the word of immortality.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND CHARACTER

The newcomer who wants to share some say that character is what you are; cern. He was governed by the divine bringing in the kingdom of righteous full sway. In her beautiful chapter on the Lord, and in the power of His one's established home on some other footing than that of mere paying boarder must bring something to it. Even the must bring something to it. Even the lidence of how easy it is for a man's printing large must bring something to it. Even the lidence of how easy it is for a man's printing large must bring something to it. Even the lidence of how easy it is for a man's printing large must bring something to it. Even the long must bring must bring something to it. Even the long must bring must bring the kind that the political, the commercial, the social to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to the long must bring must bring must bring must bring must be kind that the world in the religious but in the religious but in prayer, Mrs. Eddy writes: "The longing might." It is men of this kind that the world in the power of the kind that the bound in the religious but in the eating of salt together is not enough reputation to be established as either by to set before mankind for all time more than it ever did in the world's assimiliate more of the divine character, that Truth can never be anything but to establish this home relation. There good or bad in public estimation, but an example of supreme fidelity, loyalty history. This is the natural result of a diviner and more spiritual concept of we awake in His likeness" (Science and a foundation is not only stable, but will

person may find the right welcome.

It is a growing tendency of women who are alone in a large city to lease

The Master of God have prevailed for generations, and self-sacrince.

The Master of God have prevailed for generations, and self-sacrince.

The Master of God have prevailed for generations, note that of page 313 of the same book, when interpreting the Scriptural passion of Christ.

The Master of God have prevailed for generations, and mankind have largely reflected those when interpreting the Scriptural passion.

The Master of God have prevailed for generations, and mankind have largely reflected those when interpreting the Scriptural passion on this character. The Master of God have prevailed for generations, and mankind have largely reflected those of Christ.

quires more specific training in articu- tion of consonants and pure vocalization lation than another, but it is true that of vowels. One may pronounce words

never so correctly and still mouth or mumble or swallow or pinch them. As the hands of children are being trained in school now to deft use in carpentry or sewing, so the organs of speech might be definitely trained. Then correct use of the voice and right placing of the words should lift the reproach of ugliness from the American speech.
American speech is improving, there is no doubt, but there is still room for progress. The chief difficulty seems to be a hasty speech which slights the full utterance of words. If words were spoken more roundly, all the actions concerned in speech would become more definite and consciously correct. To speak badly is like walking or standing or sitting badly; merely a failure to heed a few simple rules that everybody knows. The one simple rule of making the lips more active in speech is alone able to do much for both speaking and singing voices. The effort to use ac lips rightly directs attention forward and the voice unconsciously finds the place of clear tone. Of course there is much more concerned in a beautiful voice culture, but any one may make a start and test for himself the possibility of improve-

Woman's Loan Library

ment.

A country woman of refined tastes was left in straitened circumstances, and as the Country Gentleman tells us, she resolved to be self-supporting. Her father had possessed a fine library of the best books, both classics and fiction. It was miles to the nearest city library. Here was her field. Those to whom she had formerly been glad to lend were willing to pay for the privilege of borrowing them. Neatly written cards were sent to all of her neighbors and friends. announcing that she would open her library to the public each afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5. A deposit of 25 cents gave each person the use of the library for the afternoon. A charge of three cents a day was made for each book rented, the only condition being that each should be returned in the same condition in which it was received. A refreshments at a nominal cost. She

A Berlin art collector, Dr. Gold, has recently found that he possesses an authentic Rembrandt picture. Hitherto

True Christians

True Christians are such as are crucified with Christ, and dead unto all sin,

of that language. While a great deal of good French in Canada, with the conference man as explained in the first chapter upon those spiritual qualities that ragood French is heard in Canada there is on the subject held there last year, may of Genesis and shows us that because much which is hard to be understood by well be paralleled by a similar movement man is made in God's image and likeness those who know the true French. There for the extension of a pure English he is a spiritual being. God is Spirit. has been a marked loss of that clear diction or enunciation on which the beautional differences of pronduciation or infinite good, are those that make up ty of French so especially depends. Per- usage. Pronunciation is a different thing God's man; and it is the aggregate of from enunciation or the clear articula- these that form character—the spiritual selfhood that every man begins to recognize just as soon as he looks Godward. As the thought of mankind is becom-

ing more spiritual—as men are recogniz-

tion of the divine and is not susceptible beliefs. Through Christian Science our sage "which refers to the Son as 'the CORRECT SPEAKING OF LANGUAGES—

of change or injury from the whips and scorns of mortal thought. Christian the scorns of morta of change or injury from the whips and knowledge of the divine Being has be- brightness of His [God's] glory and the ound is being agitated there by lovers as they might. The movement for better fairs. It takes us back to the origin of characters based upon the golden rule-Here is noble work in which every

> own growth in the divine character. that has accompanied his higher understanding of divine Truth and how this ing how futile it is to expect real pro- has strengthened his character so that

character." The emphasis laid by Chris- Rome was held recently at the rooms £75 to both sides of the account. The tian Science on reflection is one of the of the Society of Antiquaries, Burling- total income amounted to £1338 comthings that impresses the student, for ton house. Sir Rennel Rodd, British pared with £1327 and £1280 in the

more Christlike. mortal concepts.

How the law operates is seen in the South African students of architecture,

fuses character and reputation; founded, "The reputation of Jesus was are conscious of the higher provision and to stand for honesty, for integrity, those laws then he is working with God; ban of popular disfavor just now that sometimes it thinks of them as synonymous. But they are quite distinct. It has become almost an axiom to stand for unselfishness in his daily living. The reputation of Jesus was are conscious of the higher provision and to stand for unselfishness in his daily living. The will reflect the divine nature; ne will the advertiser is likely often to offend and for unselfishness in his daily living. The will reflect the divine nature; ne will the advertiser is likely often to offend be receptive to every divine influence, people by this more flamboyant form of announcing his wares. a diviner and more spiritual concept of we awake in His likeness" (Science and a foundation is not only stable, but will No one can acquire for another-not

> it shows him how practical this quality ambassador to Italy, presided. The two preceding years. The cost of the right-thinking man can share. Each one of thought is; how indeed growth in the annual report stated that there were Oxford studentship £100, which was is part of the social organism; he will apprehension of the truth of man as the more than 80 students and associates in only liable to recur in alternate years help to expand and improve and purify divine image is a great factor in purify- the books of the school for the year fell to the year under account, and made that organism just in proportion to his ing the whole nature and making man just closed, an increase of 20 on the the total expenditure chargeable to the figures for the preceding year. As soon income account, £1491. Every Christian Scientist bears willing this means absolute reliance upon as the new building was complete the thus an excess of £152 to be defrayed testimony to the clearer vision of good and trust in God. The consciousness of advantages of a hostel would be availacharacter in its highest and most ble for students, and it was hoped that spiritual sense must be attained by he studios, with which special progstriving and by a complete reversal of ress was being made would be ready This is the problem for use as early as October, 1914, in set before us all. The solution can only order to receive the scholars of the new be found by knowing that God, good, faculties of architecture, painting and infinite Mind, is alone the true Princi- sculpture. Hitherto the school has ple of all being and by making our effort only had a faculty of archeology, hisin strict harmony with Principle and its tory and letters. A new feature of the session had been the advent of several

> > artistic music, such as the duet "Whis-

Homer. This may not be highly intel-

lectual music, but it is good and true and

its popularity as sung by these two noted

artists proves that the untrained musical sense does spontaneously respond to what is perfect of its kind, if it be simple

enough. Gaul's cantata the "Holy City"

was sung by famous artists at one of

these store concerts some years ago, and

less beautiful music that no one need be

All Days Sacred

We must not shut our eyes to the fact

that there's the sacred often in the

secular. Religion finds play in the field

and in the forest, and it can exist at the

We have the Sabbath to teach us that

Londoner Invented Match

Matches have not been in use 100

years. It was in 1838 that Isaac Holdon

of London found out the secret of put-

ashamed to praise.

match was made

effectual way in which the truth of and it was hoped to arouse a similar Christian Science is manifested in heal- degree of interest in the other parts of ing-a fact which has an all-important the empire. The faculty proposed to bearing on character. For it must be aim at an annual issue of the "papers remembered that this is spiritual healing of the school" in order to bring the -the action of divine Love, the presence series into line with the journals of harmony with His own laws, and when scriptions amounted to £709, the highman in true prayer, the desire of the est sum yet reached. The government

GOOD MUSIC IN POPULAR CONCERTS

PROOF of the attraction which good with the various stops named for orchestral instruments. One organ program included Grieg's "Anitra's Dance," Saint

have been long part of the enterprise of Saens' "Reverie," "Oriental Sketches" by

auditorium has been crowded again and addin," with the composer assisting at the again for concerts of really good music, at which world famous artists sometimes cluded, with violin. This was an attrac-

appear. One of the recent events was tive program but also a good one and

Liza Lehmann's song cycle, "In a Persian reverses the frequent judgment that the

Garden,"-a stage performance with a general public does not like good music.

quartet of well known singers. Some- A popular concert is not necessarily

times the musical director, Alexander Russell, gives programs of organ numbers.

These need not by any means be always of heavy music, for the organ is used extensively nowadays as a substitute for an

orchestra, as indeed its structure implies, pering Hope," sung by Mmes. Gluck and

the Wanamaker store in New York. The Arthur Bird and Eastwood Lane's "Al

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CHILDREN DEPARTMENT

in a country town to which a city lady came bringing many city ways that were strange to the country. The little girl was a friend of the lady's daughter and large table covered with magazines, sev. so one day she was invited to dinner eral easy chairs, a couch and a few The invitation came on an engraved card flowers made the room attractive. Later that said "R. S. V. P." in the corner. she added a new feature—that of serving The little girl could not guess what that meant, and her mother did not know. carned enough in this way to support Her school teacher told her, though, that it meant please reply. The initials stood little breakfast. At 9 o'clock she was

Going Out to Dinner much as she wanted, and she let dishes of good things go past while she said "No, thank you," politely. She says she remembers today some of the goodies that she felt too shy to accept then.

Goat That Was Surprised One day a lady saw a funny meeting between two creatures that evidently did not know what to make of each other. A goat was shut up in a square enclosure when suddenly there dropped down into his playground a great bird, for the words that say that in French. a bird as big as a turkey and with a Berlin Man Has Rembrandt The little girl is a woman now and she very queer shape. The goat backed into writes about this wonderful party. She a corner and stood looking at his visitor. got up early in the morning and ate very The bird stood still and looked quietly at the goat. Then it gave itself a shake all dressed, for she had never been to and suddenly it was nearly surrounded "a dining" before, as she calls it, and with a fountain of feathers, all full of the picture, which represents a blonde "a dining" before, as she calls it, and girl's head, was attributed to an un-she thought she was expected to stay all shining green eyes. For the bird was known master.

The sudden spreading of day. So she went to her little friend's a peacock! The sudden spreading of to dispense with his services. house. There she had to sit in the par-lor and look at pictures while the rest got ready for the dinner which was late the pawed the ground and put his head in the afternoon. She practised scales on one side and snorted; but the peawhen she was tired of reading. At last cock just stood there showing its magand finally place their whole love on God, and for His sake, on all mankind.—

Jeremy Taylor.

dinner time came and you can guess how hingfeent tail as if that was the only explanation it needed to make of why it she thought it was not proper to est as was standing on the goat's front lawn.

Today's Puzzle TRANSPOSITIONS

tensively nowadays as a substitute for an

In each sentence one blank is filled with a transposition of the other, as then was also proved the delight of the trade" and "rated," in the first. All people in oratorio music. This work, if the blanks are to be filled with words of not of the most classic type, is nevertheve letters. 1. In - one's credit depends very

much upon how one is -2. It—time to learn to — well.

3. His --- for room and board were so astonishing that I could but ---. 4. By the time my — reached — we were both drenched.

5. The lightning bugs twinkled among band concert as in the church edifice. the -- like tiny ---. 6. Johnny dropped, a --- into the orall days are sacred, and we have the

worship in church to make us understand that all life is for the glory of God. gan, but it did not improve its - any. 7. After ten — instructing the book-keeper to enter the — daily, we had Waco (Tex.) Times-Herald. 8. If he has to sell the chinaware, 1

hope he at least - the -9. The men were loath to leave their places by the --- to go out to cast their

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ting the sulphur of the igniting mixture directly on the wood, and thus the

orks in other societies. The receipts from sub-

BRITISH SCHOOL AT ROME PROSPERS THE thirteenth annual meeting of grant was £500 and the bank deposit subscribers to the British school at £16. The Gilchrist studentship added

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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Perfection First in Postal Service

WASHINGTON despatches to the Monitor treat with intelligence and comprehension the present demand, expressed in bills introduced in the United States Congress, for a reduction of the rate on first-class mail matter from 2 cents to 1 cent an ounce. The agitation for this change-one that would seriously cut into the postal revenues-could hardly be more inopportune. One of the most radical and advanced innovations

undertaken by the postoffice department in years—the adoption of the domestic parcel post system—is now in process of development. That, generally speaking, it is in successful operation is no proof at all of its perfection. Compared with the service rendered by private parcel carrying companies, and with the prices charged by them, the parcel post has made satisfactory records; compared with what it should do and can do for public accommodation, providing that no unnecessary obstacles be placed in its way, its accomplishments thus far have been very small.

Not for a moment should it be forgotten that the United States government is pressing forward the parcel post by the exercise of an arbitrary power that no private corporation, even of the most presumptuous and monopolistic character, would have dared to assume or assert. For one thing, and this is most important in its bearing upon the whole question, the federal government, through the postoffice department, practically dictates the rates at which the railroads shall handle the parcel service, and there appears to be a growing conviction that these rates are unfair to the private owners of the rail lines. It is by no means determined yet whether, if the government dealt fairly with the railroads, it could carry parcels for the public at the present rates. On the other hand, there is a public demand that the present rates for carrying parcels be reduced. Again, the labor of thousands of postal employees has been greatly increased by the adoption of the parcel post system. The railway mail workers were carrying, as many disinterested observers believed, a too heavy burden before the handling of parcels was added to their daily task.

These are matters for investigation and equitable adjustment. Surely the people of the United States will not regard as successful a service that thrives on injustice of any kind, no matter how convenient it may be. Moreover, there are contemplated expansions and improvements of the parcel post system and, for that matter, of the entire postal administration, the carrying out of which in their initial stages at least, will involve extraordinary expenditures for some years to come. The means necessary to the perfecting of the system in part and as a whole should properly come from the earnings of the department. Evidently this will be impossible if the revenue from first-class matter shall at one stroke be cut in two.

The United States public, we believe, wants first of all, a thoroughly efficient postal service. It wants low postal charges also. no doubt. But it does not, we are convinced, want a reduction in one branch of the service that may have a disabling effect upon another. It is necessary to the perfecting of the parcel post that the first-class mail rate remain untouched for the present; it is necessary to the perfecting of the entire system that no false economy in any direction shall be attempted at this time. In the last analysis, perfection spells real economy. Perfection should come first.

DISCOVERY is made that the word "milliner" is a corruption of "Milaner," from Milan, the city which once established the hat styles of the world. It is well to know just where to place the responsibility when the tail-feather outrigging sweeps one's face in a street car.

President Wilson and Side Issues

THE courses of history, domestic and foreign, have hardly made it possible for the President to adhere to his theory of doing one thing at a time in high politics. His "single track" metaphor is hardly apt nowadays as descriptive of his way of meeting conditions, national and international. Like his pre-inauguration theory of doing all business in the open and having the White House doors wide open to the people, this

"doing one thing at a time" method has been modified by conditions. Inclination may woo the executive to obedience to-past habits; but, as he said in his address to the suffragists, who have besieged him and persuaded him to talk, he is not a free man now and cannot follow personal inclination. Circumstances over which he has no control compel him to be vocal when he would be dumb, and vice versa. The compulsion irks such a nature as his, and consequently it is better strategy in dealing with him to let the element of compulsion be as small as possible.

On the other hand, when he himself has defined a principle of action, he interprets it with a rigor that is equally characteristic of the man. The policy of not committing the office he holds to support of any fundamental change in government on which he has had no formal intimation as to the will of his party is one that he educes now as reason for declining to discuss equal suffrage for women in his formal words to Congress. To considerate treatment of the matter by a special congressional committee he is not averse, speaking as it were non-officially. But officially he will not discuss

it pro or con until he knows the will of his party. This transfers the incidence of attack for the suffragists. As the party's strength is so largely in the South, it lays an extra burden on southern women who wish the ballot. Words and happenings at the recent Washington convention show that southern suffragists are more numerous and aggressive than has been supposed. They have in Mary Johnston and Ellen Glasgow two popular and widely-read novelists who also are champions of

By the dictum of the President in this case, speculation will be stirred as to whether he intends to rule similarly concerning many other issues of the day that are not covered in the last Democratic national platform or approved by the party caucus. If he does, then many delegations of reformers and promoters of special

causes might as well save car fare to and from Washington.

In writing from El Paso a few days ago, a correspondent of the Monitor remarked that while the constitutionalists and the federal soldiers were fighting for the control of Juarez an aged Mexican was plowing unconcernedly in the valley. "Not once did the farmer stop to listen to the sound of battle," is the closing sentence touching this incident. If it were possible to sum up the Mexican situation in a few simple words.

it could scarcely be done with better effect and to better purpose than by using this striking episode in illustration of what the average native of the neighboring republic must think about the present struggle. Mexico does not want war within its border any more than does any other country. Conditions are such at the present time that the internal problem seems unsolvable except by force. But in Mexico there are thousands of peons, humble tillers of the soil, who would no doubt like nothing better than to keep on plowing their acres, providing they had acres of their own to plow. The Juarez farmer evidently has some little land, and he needed well to till it. No doubt he did hear that roar of battle; perhaps he had sons in that very conflict; yet in spite of all he kept at his task. It is a picture that a Millet alone could fittingly put on canvas.

The Mexican land question is at the bottom of the country's present discontent. It was for the solution of this problem that Madero set out to free Mexico, but he fell short of his intent. Had the distribution of the land been undertaken years ago, perhaps the past two revolutions could have been avoided. The people must have some larger share in the cultivation of the land, and they will never be content until conditions in land ownership are more nearly equalized than at present. Mexico will be at peace when the people feel at rest. No doubt the Diaz regime had its place. Education is a slow process, and 15,000,000 people, of whom the overpowering majority can neither read nor write, need careful guiding. But the cry for land rises loudly above every other thing that Mexicans today are asking. It is not in the city that the issue lies. Mexico city, Chihuahua city, all the other leading centers of urban population, can manage to get along. But in the great intermediate sections discontent is rife. The land is owned in such large plots that there is no fair chance for small individual proprietorship. Succeeding administrations have promised reforms, but that administration which shall do more than promise will, we think, see its name written large across the horizon of a new and greater Mexico.

Anti-Imperialists Still Find Work to Do

THERE is ample evidence in the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Anti-Imperialist League, held this week in Boston, that its members regard their purpose as a continuing one with its possibility of constant application to national policies. It is neither a lost cause nor one fully accomplished. Formed some fifteen years ago in protest against the taking of the Philippine islands, challenging then and now the acquirement

and retention of dependent provinces, advocating insistently certain primary rules of political conduct, the league can hardly be denied its claim to influence in the past and to usefulness in the present and for the future. It points to no distinct victories at the polls, claims no men in high office as its creatures, reads no statutes as of its authorship. The extent to which it has modified the policy of the nation may not be definitely stated, but no more can it be denied its claim to having impressed public opinion and to being representative of a sentiment that is either more prevalent now than when it began its work or is at least more closely applied to certain great problems.

In any fair estimate of the changes in prevailing opinion, the stand taken by this group of men in 1898 must be seen to have come to be essentially the attitude of the American people. The demand it then made for the establishment of the independence of the Philippines, winning as it did denunciation as disloyalty; has come to be, we judge, the demand of the people of the country. The doctrine of benevolent assimilation is no longer preached and the policy of holding distant islands either as subject or dependent is not now justified on any of those humanitarian, military or financial grounds which were at first curiously mixed in the defense of the new venture. The violent difference over the independence of the Philippines has been modified to a tempered discussion of the time when it shall be accorded. There has come about a readiness to consider the problem which the possession of the islands imposes from the single standpoint of advantage and justice to the people of the islands and to regard the mission of the United States as less that of the patron and more that of the guide.

So long, however, as the soberer thought of the nation, better in accord with its declared standards of human liberty and equality, remains but partly fulfilled, the sentiment for freedom of the Filipinos will need its organized expression and its insistent proponents. It is not a settled question when the natural step of placing Filipinos in more responsible position in their government causes the discussion that has followed the acts of President Wilson's appointee as governor-general. The great nation's promise is clear on all points except as to time; but the promise has evident need of its organized friends to make its application definite and to bring it from a generality to fulfilment. At the very least, if the United States is sincere, there will be toleration of the men who make it their business to keep the promise in view and to point out its bearings.

The league attracted little attention by its recent message to President Wilson, opposing intervention in Mexico. It was making an application of its principle that is in accord not only with American standards but now with American opinion. That the Mexican situation has not been entered by the United States under arms is a tribute to the realization of the ideals for which the anti-imperialists stand. They may be modest in their claims to have stimulated the soberer sense of national duty but are entitled to recognition as one of the forces that help to restrain the misuse of power. There is need of every means of refreshing the thought of the primary truths of the republic's being, and to the extent that the Anti-Imperialist League performs that office its continuance is the common gain.

HE HAS not put it exactly this way, but the probability is that Colonel Goethals, for one reason, declined to consider the superintendency of the New York police force because he wouldn't care to continue working on the removal of landslides after getting through

When Mexico Shall Be at Peace

In yacht construction, as in practically all other forms of mechanical achievement, it is a far cry from 1851 to 1913, but the winner of the great international yacht race around the Isle of Wight, sixty-two years ago last Aug. 22, as she now lies moored near the Summer street bridge in Boston, Mass., after a varied and somewhat adventurous experience, regarded either for better or for worse, is not identically the same craft that

Sailing the America Over the Old Course

brought back the cup. It is probable that in general contour her hull is little altered, but the different "repairs" and "restorations" to which she has been subjected have, it is said, almost transformed her lines above the water. The America has, in fact, been twice rebuilt since she ran and won her memorable race. There is talk now of running her over the international course in 1914, that the contest off Sandy Hook may be tinged with historic interest, but this event will lose much in attraction unless the vessel shall be made over from what she is now into what she was previous to her first overhauling in 1856.

Originally she was a keel schooner of 170 tons, 90 feet waterline, 23 feet beam and 11 feet draft. In general construction, rig and fittings she was similar to the pilot schooners of the time. She had a deep outside keel of oak and was "ballasted by iron stowed on the inner skin." Just how much of her original construction was left untouched when she was sent into commission from the Charlestown navy yard, and when later, she underwent alterations in an East Boston yard, only a close investigation would reveal. Whether her appearance on the international course would compensate for the cost of her re-restoration is a question. Most assuredly it would not if there is any thought of employing her to emphasize a national boast.

It is a matter of history that the victory of the America gave a new and a decided impetus to American shipbuilding in general. It is equally historic that British designers were moved by the contest to give deeper thought to marine architecture. Of late there have been altogether too many international contests of an athletic character intended to exhibit the prowess or skill of one nation at the expense of another. It is the hope of all right-minded people on both sides of the Atlantic that this form of rivalry shall cease, and that athletic and other contests shall be entered upon, not with the idea of winning a very cheap form of national glory but of achieving results that will be generally beneficial. The coming international yacht race, we think, must be viewed from this higher standpoint if it is to have a result of any permanent value. What is desirable is that it shall stimulate good seamanship, not that it shall promote any form of national self-sufficiency or conceit or prejudice.

Assent by the United States Congress on a generous scale to the plans of the committee preparing for the American part of the celebration of the signing of the treaty of Ghent between the United States and Great Britain is presupposed. Of course a century of peace is to be worthily celebrated. Unfortunately, elements of the population still have political influence that is far from friendly to Great Britain, and they will use any oppor-

Funds for Ghent Treaty Centenary

tunity to thwart manifestations of good will between the United States and the United Kingdom. They have ere this defeated treaties that, while carefully wrought out by statesmen, have been subject to Senate ratification or rejection. Such elements are, on principle, arrayed against recognition of anything like peculiar relations of amity between the republic and the kingdom.

Consequently such appropriations as are needed to enable the inited States to live up to the program mapped out for it by projectors of this centenary celebration will come from Congress only if the lawmakers are made to understand that public opinion favors generous and adequate use of national income for such a worthy purpose. A celebration of the kind planned for by the Anglo-American committee must have a far-reaching educational influence, not only on the republic, the colonies and the major partner in the British imperial group, but also on the nations beyond.

A peculiar duty or obligation rests upon persons of influence, civilian and military, official and lay, to see that Congress deals as it should with this special appropriation bill. It is no time to be parsimonious, partizan, petty or prejudiced. The British are doing their share well. American pride, if nothing higher, should induce equal interest.

CHANCELLOR BROWN of New York University has again voiced his solicitude lest the metropolitan, academic institution over which he presides may not be duly responsive to the rightful demands which a modern city may make on its higher institutions of learning. Before his eyes are the exemplary fruits of such a city-controlled and city-supported university as that of Cincinnati. There the democratic system of education is

Future of the Urban University not truncated, as in most cities, with the high school as the limit. Moreover, the dynamic expansive ideal of education at public expense, which the state universities are now championing and carrying out with splendid success, especially in rural regions, is bound to have its effect on urban dwellers, inciting them to demand similar

service from the urban centers of learning.

Consequently heads of urban universities that are privately endowed and supported, administrators like Murlin of Boston University and Brown of New York University, are only sagacious when they begin to ask their trustees, alumni and rich supporters what they propose to do to meet the coming demand for institutions that will bring higher education to the masses instead of merely to the comparatively few who now can afford the increasing costs of college and university education. Provision of evening classes, occasional loans of professors to serve on civic commissions in an expert capacity and free but limited admission of the public to occasional courses of lectures will not meet the rising demand. University, public school, local business, local domestic life and the civic uplift agencies of the community must have something like organic relationship, and the common wealth of the people must be an asset on which such urban educational centers can rely, just as in the case of the high and the secondary schools now. Such is the democratic trend that no alert and broad-visioned educator can fail